

The Th HIM ADMS

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 1, 1965

Number 1



Patsy Puckett, Miss Mississippi, and Linda Folsom, Miss Alabama both pleased at reception attendance.

MISSISSIPPI BEAUTY **VISITS CAMPUS**

"Thank everybody for coming out to see me. Everyone was no friendly that I hated to leave." These were the parting words of Patsy Puckett, Miss Mississippi of 1965-66, as she terminated her brief visit on 'South-ern's campus. Miss Puckett visited Hanson Lobby for about two hours

Monday evening. As one of the best aspects of Barna Week, Miss Puckett came to BSC on the invitation of Linda Folsom. South-ern student and Miss Alabama. Linda and Patsy became friends while participating in the Miss America Contest

The girls received visitors and ad-mirers during which time the Miss-for the football game tomorrow. Issippi beauty entertained by sing-ing "Hello Dolly." Later, she leisurely talked with various students of where she is scheduled for more pubthe BSC community.

One surprise presentation was the "rat cap" which a zealous freshman gave to Miss Mississippi.

In the Miss America Pageant, Miss Puckett was the winner in the Bathing Suit Competition and finished as first runner-up to Miss America. She will return after her roigh to Ole Miss where she will major in Interior Decoration. Her social soror ity is Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Puckett is officially a Bir-mingham visitor for Barna Week which is sponsored by the Downtown Action Committee The "week" is for fans of the University of Ala-

Miss Puckett will leave Birming-ham Wednesday for North Carolina

STUDENTS REQUIRED TO REGISTER CARS

personnel at Birmingham-

sociated with the college after the fall quarter registration must also register their car or cars with the register their of Bursar's office.

All on-campus parking are as are reserved from 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Each area designated for parking will be marked off by signs saying either "commuters," "resident students," or faculty/staff. Remember all per-

some must park in their designated areas during the reserved periods.

Remember these general parking and traffic policies: no parking in a locality of the parking in the parking i in a loading zone; no parking in the areas marked off by yellow lines; the campus speed limit is 20 m.p.h., and all traffic signs must be obeyed at all times

Parking violation fees are as fol-All personnel at Birmingham-Southern College must register their Cars with the Russar's office before October 15, 1965. The price of the decals, which are to be put on the left side of the rear bumper, are \$3.00. Parking violation fees are as follows: first offense, \$5.00; and fourth offense, Loss of privileges. The traffic violations are as follows: first offense, \$2.00; second offense, \$3.00; third offense, \$5.00; and fourth offense, best of privileges. offense, \$5.00; third offense, \$5.00; and fourth offense, loss of privileges. Remember, while on campus use your good judgment and obey all the rules and regulations. By doing these things, you will have a happy and uneventful year with the policemen.

Freshman feelings

By Mike Durishim

"A sense of purpose, school spirit, and friendliness." These three ideals are the uppermost thoughts in the minds of 'Southern's new freshman

Mixed feelings are prevalent concerning orientation, freshman camp, and freshman traditions.
Orientation was acceptable, but

R-HAT DANCE TONIGHT

SORORITY - FRATERNIT RUSH OVER

Kathy Diestelkhamp

Formal sorority rush at Birmingham-Southern College began on September 16 with icewater teas sponsored by the six national so-rorities on campus. The sororities then divided the rushees into four groups, each invited to attend skit parties presented to the girls. Evening parties held on two consenights by preferential parties.

The sororities were required to bid all girls who accepted invitations to the preferential parties, although the girls were not required to sign the bids. After the bids were signed, a week after formal rush began, all the new pledges hurried to the sorority rooms for short parties be-fore leaving for freshman camp at Blue Lake

The following girls were accepted into Alpha Chi Omega sorority: Bet-ty Corbitt, Bleuntstown, Florida; (Continued On Page 6)

formally initiated by a tea given by the Interfraternity Council. This freshmen men interested in frater-nity life be on campus four days before the formal orientation period. Seventy-four men signed up for the formal rush period and of these sev-enty-four men sixty-six men are now pledges of the six respective frater-

during which men who did not go out for rush or did not pledge during rush will be able to pledge if they so desire.

The quotas of the three largest fraternities have not been filled, there are still places open in all of the six fraternities. Those men who have pledged fraternities are:

(Continued On Page 8)

On September 16th Fall Rush was rush was conducted under a system which required that

A period of open rush will follow

Alpha Tau Omega Bob Carr, Anniston; Alan Kranz,

FROSH CAMP AT BLUE LAKE

a week-end at Blue Lake As-

sembly Grounds.

The busses rolled out of 'Southern's campus about 11 a.m. to begin their five hour trip.

Friday night at camp was "Get Acquainted" nite and members of the SGA and Triangle Club lead the freshmen in folk dancing followed by a "Mike Bass Record Hop."

Saturday morning the underclass-men were introduced to the SGA and men were introduced to the Soria distributions. Then Dr. Phillips, President of the college, gave his formal welcome and a short talk about BSC in general.

After lunch the SGA divided the freshmen into groups. In these groups the freshmen learned about clubs, activities, and Student Handbook.

Other daily activities included swimming in Blue Lake, ping-pong, volleyball, and football.

volleyball, and football.

Saturday night gave the freshmen a chance to display their talent in the "Freshman Greenwich Village Folk Festival." The program lasted from eight til 10 p.m. and consisted mainly of vocal acts. Folk music sung by groups of one to five members made up the majority of the show with Bob Dylon, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Joan Baez, and The Kingston Trio all getting their plugs.

Also there were some self-writ-

s to Trio all getting their plugs.

Also, there were some self-written songs sung by these freshmen.
Along with the folk music eamesongs from "My Fair Lady," "The
Sound of Music," and many other
Broadway shows. And we must not
forget songs from Jerry and George.
After the talent show the "Muka

By Jimmy Pace

Only a bewildered look will be left identify the Southern freshmen after tonight. After four days of classes at BSC, the freshmen are considered "adapted to the environ-

considered adapted to the environ-ment" of the Hilltop and will be allowed to remove their rat hats. The Special Events Committee of the Student Government Association has planned an all-campus dance to

nas planned an all-campus dance of the newcomers to 'Southern.

In the past the first dance of the year has been called the "Back to School Dance." This year a more fitting name will be used—"the Rat Hat Dance."

The dance will be heid at 7.59 p.m. in the baltroom of Snavely Student Center. There will be no admission charged and students are urged to wear school clothes.

Music will be provided by the Soul Searchers, formerly the Kingsmen of Birmingham. This band is not new to 'Southern students. The Kingsmen entertained last year at an all-cam pus dance sponsored by the KA's. Since then they have played for several closed fraternity parties. The Soul Searchers is a five piece band consisting of an organ, saxophone, two guitars, and drums.

The dance tonight is a result of the hard work of the Special Eyents Comminute. Pay Graybill and Ann Sisson are chairmen of this group. Friday afternoon, one week ago, 352 freshmen piled into gight buses and departed for sermon from our campus changing.

Rev, Shockley, and an antitem by a Preshman choir compared to a barrier and the same of this year's student enter-freshman choir compared to a barrier and the same of this year's student enter-freshman choir compared to the same of this year's student enter-freshman choir compared to the same of this year's student enter-freshman choir compared to the same of the same of this year's student enter-freshman choir compared to the same of the same of



Freshman presents talent to compers at Blue Lake,

Al.

The Hilltop News

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MOVIE REVIEW

By Jill Watson

Twentieth Century Fox scores number one with Richard Rogers Oscar Hammerstein's **The Sound of Music** now in its tenth week at the Eastwood Mall Theater.

The Sound of Music is delightful and a defi-nite credit to the cinema industry. This movie has no boundaries as to the audiences it can entertain; here, all generations reach a mutual ground. One may discover approximately every aspect of the motion picture's classifications of plots in this unique picture. The classifications range from unique picture. The classifications range 110 m wholesome comedy, to delicate personal tragedies, to a love story in the good old-fashioned tradition, to a desperate attempt to escape Hitler's rule in politically torn Austria during World War II. The plot, judged as a whole, has enough vigor, tenderness, and ingenuity to enrapture every viewer— even those viewers who contend "musicals are for the birds."

The story unfolds with an all but insignificant posturant, June Andrews. In an Austrian convent becoming the governess of seven devious little vivacious imps. The children's father, played by Christopher Plummer, is a retired naval officer and staunch Austrian patriat embittered by the death of his wife. When Julie enters the lordly mansion to take over the supervision of the children. The entire Secretary after several hattles of mansion to take over the supervision of the conden, the entire feetile, after several battles of wit, succumbs to Julie's charmingly fresh and sincere outlook on the world and people. Thus, the new governess transforms the children into seven of the most lovable and affectionately normal children anyone could wish to meet.

Their father, once distant and to somewhat of a degree, a mechanical commanding officer to his children, is transfigured by the governess's his children, is transligured by the governess's captivating personality into a warmhearted and devoted sheppard to his tiny flock. Julie is truly at her best in the role of the understanding governess; she seems to fill the screen with her radiant warmth, meriment, a child-like innocence, and her undying love of life.

her undying love of life.

The music supports Miss Andrews' personality with its lighthearted and tender songs. By using actual scenes of the Tyrolean Alps as a background for several of the musical scenes, one gains the impression that "the hills are alive with the sound of music." The music's direction used with the reography of the country achieve effects.

the sound of music." The music's direction used with the geography of the country achieve effects that merit recognition.

In total, the general value of the movie and its box-office popularity can be placed in the skills of Miss Andrews and the important fact that this is a story which deals with apparently realistic people.

realistic people.

It appeals to all movie-goers because the human element is down to earth and not beyond every-day comprehension. This is a musical to be seen and remembered!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

By Robbie J. Broom

Slaves of Freedom

Our freedom, our civil liberties, our independence—all are quite dear to our hearts. We fought and slaved to gain our independence. We became a new nation, clothed in home-made liberty instead of foreign-made chains. We worked together, first in fields and later in factories of crude

being.
Within our country, freedom forced us to play out our hand. She became a full-time master in which all men were forced to become slaves of her instead of to each other.

All men did not agree. It took a civil war to

prove her right. So freedom became more dear because two wars had been fought in her honor. Still, freedom had not won, for her greatest trials were yet to come. She had not taught countrymen to live in equality with each other.

Freedom learned to live peaceably with internal differences, but she fast became the arch foe of the new Bolshevism.

With freedom as our leader, we again upheld her principles so that we again became involved in international police actions, such as those required in Korea.

So enticed are we by the fruits of freedom that we are again defending her in Vieanam to the extent that we send our young men to sacrifice their lives

In our greatest efforts to influence others with our way of life, we have sent our countrymen to the farthest corners of the earth to spend up their lives, their patience and understanding for freedom.

Freedom has obviously used us. She has be-come our highest goal. We fight for her even in keen realization that she has completely enslaved us in the heaviest chains-those of liberty.

We can no longer enjoy our freedom, for we

longer know how to use it.

We have become soldiers for freedom. This occupation is good, but unfortunately we are so indifferent about it that we are not equipped to

There are people who would give their lives for their country. Who would have thought of giving up a little security, pleasure, or time for her? Freedom demands much. Sacrifice is necessary

for her entity.
Yes, we, bound by our indifference and insecurity to be insufficient discolles of truth and

News has just reached me concerning Birmingham-Southern's newest organization, The Southern Lacksense. I hear that Mr. Chipendale Dailey will head the group which deals mainly with interior decoration. Mr. Dailey has already decorated one room on campus and is encouraging others to do like wice. The group also hinted about others to do like-wise. The group also hinted about the possibility of publishing an annual

Send my most sincere good wishes to Mr. Dailey in his effort to beautify 'Southern.—G. L. Hastings.

New House Directors

In all the welcomes passed out during orientation we seem to have neglected a few major

people—the two new housemothers.

Mrs. Olivia Brock Wismer says she has often Mrs. Olivia Brock Wismer says she has often chosen to direct boys over girls because of their "quiet behavior." Though she has worked at Florence State Teachers College, Auburn, and Huntingdon, the BSC boys are most "gentlmanly and appreciative" to her. Besides her regular duties as house director of North Dorm, she takes the time to understand each of the more than time to understand each of the more than

the time to understand each of the more than 100 boys under her guidance.

To Mrs. Lee Moates, house director of Hansen Dorm, responsibility of upperclassmen girls also includes supervision of many commuting boys. Very active in church affairs, Mrs. Moats has long worked with youth groups in her house town Sul-Very active in cource aliairs, Mrs. Moats has long worked with youth groups in her home town, Sylacauga, Alabama. After her husband's death, she became interested in BSC through her son, a ministerial student who received his B.A. degree here.

Students Give Summers To Welfare

"I don't think I've ever been affected by anythings as much." "It gave me an insight into my-self." These were some of the comments coming from three 'Southern students who participated in a summer program of social work this past

Ann-Howard Fenn, Linda Barber, and Jeanie Meadows, a '65 graduate of 'Southern, were three of the sixteen students who spent two months exploring the world of social work. The lucky sixteen were chosen from a field of forty applicants on the basis of outstanding scholarship, willingness to do graduate work, attitude, and interest in the field of social work.

They were then assigned ot various agencies throughout Birmingham where they assumed the responsibilities of regular workers. All the students met every Tuesday to visit agencies other than the ones to which they weer assigned; and for open forums, instruction, briefings, and social activities.

Ann-Howard Fenn worked at the Red Cross where she had home and office interviews and where she had home and office interviews and made reports on emergency cases. She said that at first much of the work was depressing, but that finally, if the worker can learn to leave prob-lems at the office, he is probably ready for a career in social work.

In her work, Ann-Howard found that "the majority of the people just want to talk." She did some observing of the Operation Head Start program where she found that some children didn't know what a wish is.

Although her first weeks were rather frightening, Ann-Howard found that understanding and love "played by ear" were the social worker's were the social worker's most important tools.

Linda Barber spent the first weeks of her work at the Mercy Home reading books on her work. Later she read the case histories of children in this home for children who cannot be kept in their own homes for various reasons. For her social work, Linda interviewed the children who applied for admission, their families, and the sponsoring agencies; arranged for a trial visit the sponsoring agencies; arranged for a that visit to the home; went to court, if necessary, to obtain custody of the children; took them to the Children's Clinic for physical examinations; and then wrote recommendations on these children to the

In her eight weeks at the home, Linda made in her eight weeks at the nome, Lines made it possible for six children to enter the Myrcy.

Sche safe mat she found that "I can't do everything, but I can do a little, and maybe that little will help."

This summer program is sponsored by the Jef-ferson County Community Services of which Dean Cothran is a long-time member. After only two years, the program has increased the interest in social work in our state to the point that schools of social work are soon to be opened at the University of Alabama and in Birmingham.

Theater Listings

ALABAMA

LORD JIM—Starring Pete O'Toole. Features at 11:00, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10 LORD JIM-

RITZ

THE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES Features at 200, 8:00

EMPIRE

SHENANDOAH—Starring James Stewart Features at 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

EASTWOOD MALL THE SOUND OF MUSIC—Starring Julie Andrews Features 2:30, 8:00

MELBA

BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI-Starring Jack Hawkins, William Holton, Alex Guinness. No listings available

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burnes the appointment of a num-er of new faculty members to the There have also been some additions to the Administrative etaff.

Eugene H. Price has been appoint-Eugene H. Price has been appointed Treasurer and Business Manager.
Mr. Price holds the B.S. degree from the University of Alabama.

Lawless Cuthel Stewart is the new Director of Financial Aids and Placements. Mr. Stewart graduated

lacements. Mr. Stewart graduated om Birmingham-Southern College 1938 with a B.A. degree. The new Director of the Library Lorna Wiggins, who received her A. from Agnes Scott College in B.A. from Agnes Scott College in 1952, and her M.L.S. degree from Emory in 1956.

Edward C. Bottemiller is the new istant Professor of Philosophy. graduated from Princeton Uni-Assistant versity summa cum laude, with a B.A. degree. He received his B.D. nd M A degrees from Yale Univer-Work on his Doctorate includes years study at Oxford Univer-

two years study at Oxford University Professor Bottemiller is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The new Assistant Professor in the Education Department is James B. Condra. Mr. Condra earned his B.S. degree from the University of Ala-bama. He also received his M.A and Ed.D. from the University, majoring in Mathematics and minoring in Spanish.

The Chairman of the Religion and Philosophy Department is Dr. Earl F. Cossett. Dr. Gossett is also an Associate Professor in the Religion Department. He received his A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern degree from Birmingnam-Soutnern College. He was awarded the B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University. For the past four years Dr. Gossett was the Assistant Pro-fessor of Religion at the University fessor of Religion at the University
of Miami. Dr. Gossett is an ordained minister in the North Alabama
Conference of the Methodist Church.
William R. "Jack". Haley is the
new addition to the Speech Depart-

ed minister in the North Alabama sity. Dr. Willcutt will serve on the Conference of the Methodist Church. William R. "Jack" Haley is the New addition to the Speech Depart-fer will serve as part time Profesment. Holding the title of Assistant or during the Winter and Spring

Professor, Mr. Haley graduated from Howard University with a B.A. degree. He later earned his Master's from Florida State University. Mr. Haley has served as a part time faculty member at 'Southern for the past year.

Diane Seymour and John V. Hussey are the two new Instructors in the Modern Language Department. Miss Seymour will receive her M.A. degree in French from the Univer-sity of Alabama in March. She spent last year studying in France, Mr. Hussey received his B.S and M.A. degrees in French from the University of Alabama.

versity of Alabama.

Robert J. Tucker has been added to the Art Department as Assistant Professor. Mr. Tucker received his B.F.A degree for the University of Alabama. He will get his M.A. degree in August. For the last three years he served is the Art Department at the University of Alabama. Frank H. Fink is the new Assistant Professor in the Chemistry Department. He earned the B.S. degree from Auburn University. He

partment. He earned the B.S. de-gree from Auburn University. He has also completed one year of resident study towards his Doctor-ate Degree at Tulane University. The new Instructor in the German Denew Instructor in the German De-partment is Archie Gene Medley. Mr. Medley graduated from the Uni-versity of Alabama with B.A. and M.A. degrees in German.

John P. Ripp is the Assistant Professor in the Economics Department.
Mr. Ripp holds the B.S. and M.R.A.
degrees from Mississippi State Uni-

Herman Willcutt has been added to the staff as a part time Assist-ant Professor of Psychology. He graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a B.S. de-gree. He received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Florida State Univer-sity. Dr. Willcutt will serve on the

degrees from the University of Virginia. He is presently associated with Robinson Mortgage Company.

Mr. Shaffer received his B.A. de-

gree from Iowa State University. He later earned his M.A. degree from Yale University, Mr. Shaffer is em-ployed by Southern Research Insti-

When 'Southern's students return-ed to the Hilltop this year, they found that the rather plain and stale atmosphere of last years Snack Bar had been replaced by new and stimulating decor.

We see this as a hopeful indica-tion that the administration's much expressed concern for the wishes of the students is indeed genuine. It also seems to us to be very significant that this project was the result of the cooperative efforts of the student body and the administra-tion. Although the two-hundred dol-lars raised through the "Pub Benefit" last year may seem a negligi-ble sum in view of the twenty-five thousand dollar total cost, it serves, nevertheless, as a much needed example of constructive effort rather than useless bickering.

It is now clear that the pleas of the students did not fall upon deaf ears. The redecoration of the Snack Par was made possible chiefly by

Dr. Phillips has done an admir-able job of overcoming serious fin-ancial obstacle in order to achieve a worthwhile, yet nonessential aim. Let us lope that now that a precedent has been set, both the student body and the administration will continue to act together in a spirit of mutual friendliness and cooperation, keeping the best interests of our Al-Mater always foremost in our

"Our students are beginning to lose confidence in the promised rewards of hard study and the accumulation of v knowledge — All the 'Brains' assembled here haven't been able to solve the 'Parking problem."

SOUTHERN EXPANDS

ings is the Music Building now undet construction out the east size of
the campus. This half million dollar
structure, scheduled for completion
by Christmas and to be in use at
the beginning of the winer quarter,
has been delayed in the past due to a steel shortage.

a steet shortage.

However, the near completion has brought new hope to the music students and faculty alike.

The third of the proposed three buildings is a theater, All the NEWS could find out about the theater ground breaking is that the building is out for bids and the ground breaking date is not too far in the future. future.

future.

Also a part of the expansion and redevelopment program is the redecoration and rennovation of Ramsay Hall and offices in Munger.

At a cost of \$150,000 Ramsay has

dergone a complete change, ing eyed.

Multi-million dollar expansion of The Art Department has moved to Birmingham-Southern is well under the new Art Building vacating sevway with new buildings springing up around campus every day.

houses four departments in its new

Par was made possible chiefly by the diligent efforts of Dr. Phillips and his administration in securing substantial alumni backing. Almost all of the labor and materials used in the remodeling were outright gifts the from Birmingham-Southern alumni. Dr. Phillips has done an admirable job of overcoming serious financial obstacle in order to achieve.

With these avointed facilities and facilities and more interesting features of the more interesting features of the more interesting features of the buildings one scheduled for the Fine Arts Department at Southern alumni. Ocst ran in the neighborhood of the more interesting features of the more interesting features of the buildings include a ninety stur-\$270,000 — without equipment.
With these expanded facilities and larger staff the Art building and the department are in full operation with professors MacMahon, Rembert, and Tucker rounding out a full art program. The official Art Gallery opening and dedication will be held sometime this year according to Vice President Cecil Abernethy.

The second of three fine arts building include a ninety student, lecture hall in a new classroom design and a new foreign land suggested by. The second staff is not suggested to the building include a ninety student, lecture hall in a new classroom design and a new foreign land suggested by. The second suggested in the shape or a U, is on two levels and can be used for seminars, accounting, discussion groups, lectures, and ordinary classes. According to sources, it is the only one of its kind in existence.

Also found on the second floor with the language departments is a

Also found on the second floor with the language departments is a suite of faculty offices and a language lab which, unfortunately, has not yet arrived. In Munger the offices of admission, Records, and Business are all undergoing renovations tion,

tion.
On the weeks for the Sicence department is \$223,000 annex which cleared it's last hurdle late this week and ground is to be broken within ten days. It is expected to be completed for the summer quarter.

pleted for the summer quarter.
This summer brought renovations to the old student dining room, making facilities for the SGA, Southern Accent, and the Hilltop News.
Even the campus police are getting in on the act with a new information center and police office.
There are hints that new parking facilities pahied weat down are because of the second se facilities behind west dorm are be



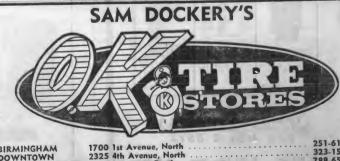
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(Continued from Page 1)

more factual information concerning regulations and campus life such as gym facilities available to freshmen, book store hours, cafeteria and gym facilities avallable to freshmen, book store hours, cafeteria and snack bar hours, purchasing of a postal box, the mail schedules, and other vital need should have been presented the first week of school.

Freshman Camp was a period of relaxation and fun after Rush Week and Orientation, with initiative being the key to a satisfying and profitable weekend. Therefore, better organization, a more definite schedule of activities, and more group forums would be useful.

stressed more and possibly reformed. Perhaps instead of only designating freshmen from upperclassmen, each class should wear a different colored arm band-perhaps yellow arm bands for freshmen, green arm bands for sophomores, red arm bands for juniors, and black arm bands for seniors.

Presented the first week of school. Freshman Camp was a period of relaxation and fun after Rush Week and Orientation, with initiative being the key to a satisfying and profable weekend. Therefore, better orianization, a more definite schedule of activities, and more group fortunes would be useful.

Freshman traditions should be

NO HOSE BARRED AGAINST HAIR CULT

Twenty Rice University demonstrators were hosed down last week by students of Houston's Lamar High School.

The demonstra tion was in support of Dr. Louis Mackey, a Rice philoso-phy professor cur-rently fighting his son's suspension from Lamar High. Fourteen-year - old Stephen Mackey

CRUSE had worn his hair longer than the principal liked, and also was observed by numerous witnesses to be wearing sandals—a type of foot-gear which leaves toes,

type of root-gear which leaves uses, toe-nails, and strands of hair obscenely visible for all to see. School officials soft-pedaled the moral offense represented by the sandals, "After all," one was heard to remark, "the boy does have a sole underneath."

But the school took a hard line on hair. Stephen was ordered to the bar-ber shop, and was refused an audience with the principal until the contorversial hair-cut had been ac-

EFFECTS

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The Friendly

His father reportedly plans to take

His father reportedly plans to take the matter to court. Dr. Howard Phillips of Birming-ham-Southern issued no statement on the matter, primarily because the Hillop News neglected to ask for

one.

However, hair has been on the minds of 'Southern's moral guardians for years. On April 5, 1963, in a letter to the Hilltop News, an anonymous student included lengthy anonymous student included leagues hair among campus phenomena which were necessitating "apologies for attending 'Southern."

The distressed correspondent sug-

gested a two-point program for up-lifting the campus; (1) "interview applications for scholarship — then send a few back to the barber shop"; and (2) start a football team.

(The relevance of the latter point is unclear; it possible was included to divert the attention of BSC's athletic faculty from the fact that the writer also took moral offense at

writer also took moral oftense at tissue that excessive wearers of tennis shoes).

Former BSC president Henry King the thinking process Stamford took a more ecumenical view, registering no official combinations.

OF HAIR LENGTH

plaint over the hair sported by others on campus. He even indicated that he had worn some himself, during his period of youthful idealism.

his period or younnul neansm.

Both of the Birmingham dellies
now fairly vocal on race violence
and murder, have avoided pressin
the more explosive issee of han
length. The position of the Birmingham Independent is even less clear
their neimany concern being and their primary concern bein Communist plot to abolish being the whiskers.

Whiskers.
Although WBRC-TV's Davenport
Smith refuses to dwell on the issue

Smith refuses to dwell on the issue of hair, he has subtly indicated his position by example.

The idea that the length of hair emerging from the scalp is closely related to the bearer's morality was once considered to be superstition along with bacteria, psychic phenomena, and the Ajax knight.

However, as the accompanying diagram reveals, the roots of the hair are so imbedded in the brain tissue that excessive length progres.

tissue that excessive length progressively constricts the brain, befuddle the thinking processes, aggravates dandruff, and leaves one easy prey

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BURMINGHAM SOUTHERN





How to get better grades without cheating...

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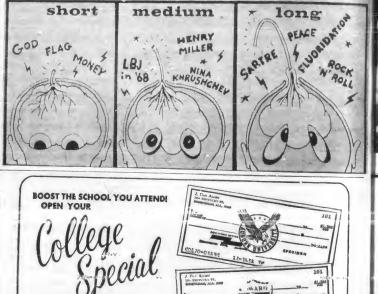






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DRAFT CALL LARGEST SINCE KOREA

October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at request for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning defer-ments for students in colleges and universities but, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

Last January the total nationwide draft call was only 5,400 men. In February, it dropped to 3,000. The Vietnam crises shot the draft call to 7,900 in March; 13,700 in April 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,100 in July; and 16,500 in August.

Then, on July 28 President Lyndon Johnson announced that a September call of 27,000 men would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

Even at that time most state Se lective Service men were quoted as saying they didn't feel the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because "draft pools" were large enough to

WASHINGTON (CPS) — With the take care of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted, some off the record, as as a special content of the content of ing that married men with no o dependants still need not fear for the draft. Under a 1963 order by President Kenney, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available.

But the Defense Department an-nounced an October call of 33,600 nounced an October call of 33,500 and recently announced its November call of 36,450 — the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married

on August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had re-voked President Kennedy's order and that from now on married men without children would be consider-ed the same as single men as far

s the draft is concerned. Trying to beat the order's midnight deadline, young couples sought out marriage spots like Los Vegas, Nev. Some made it and got married bedore midnight.

The facts remain that with the in-

creased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single men 19 and 26 — the present induction limits — and the childless married men are the next to go.

The same sort of concern has b registered among college students who fear that continued high draft calls will further deplete the draft pools and they, after the married men, they'll be the next to go.

To a degree, they're right.

To a degree, they're right, As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's couse of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability" being used as measuring sticke

as measuring sticks.

The same high official suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to

But Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, give deferments for longer than a national director of the Selective year.

Service System, observed, "I believe these couples will find they didn't beat any deadline, We'll get most of them — in four or five months." "This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said.

He said any student who received an order for induction while in exheal

an order for induction while in school might be given a I-S classification that would allow him to finish that school year before reporting for

The first thing likely to happen is that probationary or borderline stu-dents will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War. This means draft boards could require a student to meet certain aca emic levels in order to retain his deferment.

The graduate students chances of completing his studies before service vary. The state director of Selec-tive Service for Maryland said in a recent interview that graduate deferments were considered by local boards but that deferments were givboards but that determine were given after asking if the student's study were serving the national interest, health, or safety. The Maryland director, Firje. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, said he felt the requirement could be interpreted to mean that science, math, and medical students were favored.

Just as there will be a tighten-ing of student deferments, medical deferments will also be harder to come by.

If a man is called to take his physical, the chances are still bet-ter than even that he will be turned down. A report from the Army Surgeon's General's office indicated that

geon's General's office indicated that during 1964 only 47 percent of the 847,511 draftees were accepted.

Cf the 53 percent that failed to qualify, 22.2 percent were for medical reasons; 16.2 percent for mental reasons; 11.4 percent had "limited training ability"; 1.5 percent had both medical ord mercit percent for both medical and mental reasons for being rejected, and 1.7 percent were found to be "morally unfit."

"The criteria for medically deter-'combat fitness' have obviously changed with the changing techniques of warfare," the report said. In some ways, the present level.

standards are more liberal tha

standards are more interacting ing World War II.

Still medical deferments a ing to be harder to get in the ing motions. Gen, Hershey con the situation to shopping for toes. "When you go shopping matoes and discover that the limited supply," the general 'you have to buy some with if you're to get as many need."

The easiest way to get still is to be in some sort of still is to be in some sort of a with your local board. The id draftable classification is re for those who the local board to be "delinquent" under the tive Service Act. This may be, son who doesn't keep the board formed of his address or his The law says a registrant munish the board information of change of status within 10 day there is a new way to be in to with the board, and with the

President Johnson signed a August 31 that makes it illegs anyone to burn or destroy his card. Enacted by Congress to teract student demonstrations included a public burning or to up of draft cards as a protest war in Vietnam, the law pr for a \$10,000 fine or five yer prison for anyone who destroy Selective Service card.

Coincidentally, the new ur over the draft came at a time discussions were underway future of the draft. There was pressure to do away with it gether but from experience of when the Selective Service had been allowed to lapse in the Army was unable to keep a of 1.5 million men through ments.

A Presidential task force re that by paying competitive the Army could be maintain a voluntary basis.

During the summer, the Sovie ion announced that it had los its three-year service requirem a year for all men who had pleted college. The announce said this would allow them to college graduates in more usefu more quickly and would kee Soviet army at a suitable peak

SORORITY **PLEDGES**

(Continued from Page 1)

Ginger Bell, Kathryn Fieming, Marian George, Pat Hanna, Janice Walters and Virginia Hardin, all of Birmingham; Marilyr Holland, Huntsville, Kayron McMinn, Opp, Alabama; and Zara Miller, Butler, Al-

Also pledging Alpha Chi Omeg. are Nancy Washington of Decatur; Kitty Wren of Bay Minette, Ala-bama; and Kathy Youngblood ter, Alabama.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority pledged the following eleven girls; Cathy Bankston and Martha Jamie King, both of Decatur; Robbie Broom of Goodwater, Alabama: Ca-Broom of Goodwater, Alabama; Ca-thy Clark of Birmingham; Lind a tur; Nancy Henry of Sardis, Ala-Davis and Becky Simenson, both of Tautisvine; Unariotte Hagood of Al-bertville; Debby McBride of Bath-esda, Maryland; Mary Rawlings Reese of Atlanta; Pam Ward of ham; Deborah Owen of Panama

Ler

Panama City, Florida: and Lorraine Webb of Centre, Alabama.

Delta Zeta got fourteen new mem bers: Beth Ames, Bath, Maine; Mar-tha Adair, Huntsville; Ann Boyd, Wedowee, Alabama; Jo Ann Doss, Gadsden; Linda Drake, Susan Oertel and Marian Quintero, all of Birming-ham; Glenda Green, Florence; Wynne Jones and Karen Sundback, botth of Decatur; Lynelle Jordan, Cullman; Jean Ann. McCain, Gun-tersville; Jennie Stack, Selma; and Patricia Wood of Haleyville, Ala.

The quota of eighteen pledges was taken by Kappa Delta sorority. The following girls were accepted into its pledge class: Anne Atherton of Montgomery: Beverly Brooks of Anda-iusia: Susan Buller of Birmingham, Emilie Chandler of Daphne, Ala-Emilie Chandler of Daphne, Ala-bama:Patsy Decker and Astor Furr both of Selma; Lindsey Gordon of Birmingham; Aime Tiaigler of Deca-tur; Nancy Henry of Sardis, Ala-bama; Sally Hitt of Andalusia; Judy

City, Florida; Linda Rovets and Bernadine Veach both of Selma; Jan Walker of Birmingham; and Libby White of Charlotte, North Carolina

The Pi Beta Phi's pledge class numbers seventeen girls, who include Sharon Andrews, Susan Atkins and Derry Bryce all of Birmingham; Petry Bryce all of Birmingham; Patsy Cline of Tryon, Ayshire, Scot-land; Mary Faye Fuller of LaFay-ette, Alabama; Mary Lynn Gam-ble and Lane Heinrich both of Bir-mingham; Trudi Jeffries of Annapolis, Maryland; Cathy Lane of Pratt-ville, Alabama; and Jean E. Mc-Clendon of LaFayette, Alabama;

Margaret McCord of Baton Rouge Susan Parker of Birmingham; Judy C. Simmons of Anniston: Genle Sparks of Anniston, Niki Stokes of Clanton, Alabama; Beverly Turner of Montgomery; and ruff of Birmingham, and Cherry Wood

A quota of eighteen was also pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha. The fol-lowing girls were teken into its membership: Becky Alford of Birmingham; Dianne Appleyard of Pensacola, Florida: Helen Armistead of Nashville; Peggy Brock of Haley-ville, Alabama; Kathy Diestelkamp of Mobile, Alabama; Cissy Fletch-er of Huntsville; Susan Gainey and or induct, additional, classy retections of the following and Mary Ann Goodwin both of Birmingham; Jayne McCain of Alexander City, Alabama; Janice Magro of Birmingham.

Mary Pate of Birmi Jaques Pipkin of Atmore; of Birmingham Prince of Birmingham; Kathy Ray of Macon, Alabama; Claire Sanford of Sheffield; Quida Sutton of At-more, Alabama; Patsy Wall of Opelika, Alabama; and Anne Weber Louisville, Kentucky.

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NSA Meets, Endorses

The Collegiate Press Service

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — After a week merry-go-round of semi-rs, speakers, and legislative ple-1,000 representatives to the h annual Congress of the United ates National Student Association urned to their campuses, leaving association with some of the ost far-reaching resolutions and islation in its history, Highlights n the Congress, held in Madi-Aug. 22-Sept. 2, include:

Endorsement of the student prosts at Berkeley and a broader me more active in supporting ure campus protests.

call for ending all U.S. "ofmilitary action in Vietnam the first step towards a general ase-fire and negotiations, but sup-rt for U.S. "presence" in that ntry.

Opposition to tax credits for famwith children in college.

Unconditional condemnation intervention in the Dominican

m.blic A call for the United States to sor admission of Red China to

United Nations. Support for the concept of free blic higher education.

ent of rent strikes, nool boycotts, and sit-ins to oppose conditions in the North

The Congress sat in judgment of e Berkeley rebels and overwhelmdy voted for acquittal, declaring that that "the decision by students sort to non-violent protest against ast administrative policy was a timate and responsible course of or to take." The resolution, pass-The resolution, passafter three hours of intense dee, also directed NSA to coordinate fund-raising campaign to help ver the legal expenses of demonators arrested in the Sproul Hall ins and to donate a "symbolic" 0 to the Free Speech Union De-

n a separate resolution the Cons gave NSA's national office a mandate to play a more acfuture campus profests n it did at Berkeley. After urg-student participation in univerand college policy-making pro-les, the resolution declared, en all rational and reasonable into hora haracteria for student discontent, and

failed, NSA recognizes the for students to use non-violent, aordinary measures to secure minimal standards of student into secure ment in the college communi-

resolution further stated that such situations arise, NSA may as a "Mediator" in campus

resolution arose out of critifrom the Liberal Caucus at Congress that NSA played no ificant role at Berkeley or at mpuses where problems de-last year. Ed Schwartz of College, chairman of the Caucus, charged that NSA another year rendering itself evant to the country, to the com-

hwartz, one of the major fig-at the Congress, drew a fivestanding ovation for his on the Berkeley resolution

said in part: s association always has been heeded prophet of higher edu-For a decade, we have warnhat a student cannot be expected to think if he cannot inquire, that he cannot be expected to de if he cannot act. We have ned that a university which its its students as something less in people will discover that its ents will treat the institution as

thing less than a university. college presidents and regents look upon students as some sort parionette who can be dangled

through an education. We're fed up NSA's participation in a Cairo semiwith being put off year after yar, nar on the Palestinian refugee questing promises every spring and tion where the delegation made an retractions every fall. We're not idiots. We know when we've been had."

The Vietnam resolution took five hours of debate, but most of the battling was done in endless hours of committee drafting sessions. Even ber student governments, after the long debate, the resolution which reached the floor remained basically unchanged.

As finally passed, it criticized United States policy for placing "ex-cessive attention on the military as-

United States' presence in South tion of ISC delegates was not the Vietnam is one of the elements necessary until guarantees can be found to assure self-determination for the South Vietnamese people." The major fight of the floor debate came over the liberals' attempt to remove this passage. It failed.

The resolution called for an end to all U.S. "offensive" military action, including bombing, as a first step towards a cease-fire and negotiations. It called for recognition of the National Liberation From for negotiation purposes

An attempt within the Liberal Caucus to write a resolution calling for immediate United States withdraw-al failed. This issue was never discussed on the floor or in committee.

Both liberals and conservatives accepted the resolution. Danny Boggs of Harvard College, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, conceded, "It was better than I would have expected, given the tenor of the Con-

The strong resolution on the Do-minican Republic passed without serious opposition. After condemning U.S. intervention, the resolution went on to add: "NSA further declares that the United States government must recognize that profound social America and that popular movements of social change and revolu-tion will emerge. The United States government must understand and cooperate with the legitimate aspirations of such popular movements if it is to have a constructive role in the for seaching good of walk which must occur.

For the first time, the association went on record supporting Communist China's admission of the United The resolution called upon the United States to propose such edmission. The resolution drew broad sponsorship from delegates who declared that Communist China will be admitted over U.S. objecand that the U.S. should take the initiative in supporting admis-

Beyond resolutions, criticism of NSA's international commission sparked a public debate on the subject. Critics, including both candidates for international affairs vicepresident for the coming year, at-tacked alleged secrecy within which the commission operates, calling it a corporation" and Department." Th They cited this cause.

allegedly pro-Arab speech but re-fused to disclose its contents and a telegram concerning the Dominican Republic which was sent out inter-nationally but not revealed to mem-

The IC debate finally focused on an attempt to have two members of NSA's delegation to the International Student Conference (ISC) elect-

United States poncy accessive attention on the military ascessive attention on the military ascissive attention of the military ascissive attention attention of the military ascissive attention attention of the military ascissive attention ennially at the beginning of the sum-mer, is the association of Western nation student unions

BSC student asks help for tutoring program

By Lynn Spotswood

They shall overcome . . . with help from you Hilltoppers, Everybody has had grade problems anywhere from trying to inch-out a D to making stupendous A's and B's. I've made those awful kinds of grades too. Not many people escape them-nobody makes all A's.

"Man, that teacher and I just didn't hit it oft," whines sly Sam. "Duh, English just ain't the stuff

I been hearing all my life," growls Sets Meeting sports-minded Mo.

"Oh dear. I could have done had ter if I'd had some background or HELP," sighs intelligent Inez.

You can help children just like these on Saturday mornings. Reverend David Singleton reeds volunteers to help tutor Negro and white gram mar and high school students He hopes that children with poverty stricken educational backgrounds will benefit from your help.

Think how much a little extra help from an interested per-son would have helped you, who have fairly good to excellent educational background. Think how much more this little bit of tutoring will increase the opportunities of these children. You don't have to be brainy in everything to help. You can be good at any ONE subject and like it. To communicate the facts and your interest to some child would be worth your while.

Join students from Miles College and Howard College in creating a little more future for educationstarved children. Contact either Rev David Singleton or Lyn Spotswood (822-0468) for more information on

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QUAD POSITIONS OPEN

QUAD, the official campus liter-iry magazine, has positions open for hose students interested in partici-dent body."

contributions. Everyone's suggestions will be welcomed. After all, this magazine belongs to the stuary magazine, has positions open for those students interested in participating in any of several phases of the work. David Vest, newly appointed editor, said people are needed on the editorial, layout, business and art sections of his staff.

Vest also promised that Quad will appear twice during the year. According to Vest, "There will also be some changes in format. We have solid nucleus of staff members dedicated to making this year's Quad the best ever." However, Vest add-ed that "it is up to the talent on this campus to wake up and give us an all-out effort. This means people whose literary interests lie outwant some thoughtful essays, and we intend to announce soon some news about cash prizes for the best sponsors.

New faculty sponsors for Quad are Mrs. Jane Mims and Ralph Turner. They will join with three students to form an Editorial Advisory Board to assist Vest. Students who submit material to Qued will receive a unique benefit from this set-up: every contribution will get a thor ough job of constructive criticism, whether or not it is accepted.

One new feature of the magazine will be an interview with "someone whose views students will be interested in reading," said Vest. He clined to give names but mentioned that one of the persons interviewed would be someone from the entertainment world.

Students interested in working for Quad may call David Vest at 5001, or contact one of the faculty

FROSH ELECTION SOON

The freshman class will elect two Center) on Monday, Oct. 4-Wednes lower division representatives, a man and a woman shortly. All eligible voters are allowed to run for these two offices.

Eligible voters include all first quarter freshmen, all transfers, and all second quarter freshmen. For those students who would like to run for these two offices, following is an outline explaining the proced-ures for running:

1. One must obtain a petition in order to run for these two offices. One may pick up these petitions at the switchpoard (which is located on the second floor of Snavely Student

Debate Coach

Any student interested in participating in intercollegiate debate is invited to attend an organizational meeting of the debate team Tuesday light at 8.00 p.m. in Phillips Room 105.

day, Oct. 6. The deadline will be 1:30 on Oct. 6 and there will a meeting of all candidates at 4:30 that same afternoon.

2. One must obtain signatures on this petition. No person can sign more than one petition. These people who sign these petitions must be eligible voters.

3. Women students can only sign the women's petitions and men can only sign the men's. In other words it is women for women and men for men. This is the same procedure used in voting for freshman representatives.

4. The freshman elections will take place Monday, Oct. 11 and run-offs will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Only one vote is allowed per permatically voids the ballot because the write-in has not acquired the 10 signatures to qualify for election

5. All voting will take place in the lobby of the cofetoria. All one has to do in order to vote is go to the voting desn give the clerk your last

He will hand you the correct name and you place the marked bailot the proper ballot box.

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6:15 P.M. Training Union 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship

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BSC Sports

anther Basketball Team Announced

By Jim Bell and Tom Rosdick Along with the opening of the schothe preparation lastic year comes for a new basketball season. Prac-tices will begin around the 14th of October: Prior to work-outs, the team will hold two weeks of skull sessions in the classroom. During these classes the team will become nted with plays and general formations

Coach Harold Pickle welcomes the addition of nine newcomers to 'Southern's Panthers. Dee Childres a 6'8" transfer from Chipola Junior College in Florida will make his bid for a varsity position at center. His hometown is Pompano Beach, Flori-da and he will be in the Junior class here at 'Southern. Kirby Sevier is a 6'3" transfer from Vanderbilt where he was a member of the Freshman

"S.A.C. opens Recreation Room"

For the second year the Student Activity Council will sponsor the Recreation Room in the basement of the West Dorm The activities will be under the supervision of student managers. Although the facili-ties are open to both men and women students, during the last school en students, during the last school year, few women took advantage of them. Dean Graves urges all women to participate in the activities; and if they have any suggestions for improving the Recreation Room. see him or Arthur Howing-

In the Recration Room many ac-tivities are offered to the students. Among these are: ping-pong, pool, shuffleboard, checkers, chess and cards, Candy, soft drinks and cig-arette machines are also provided.

team. He played his high school ball at Shades Valley and will be a sopho-

more this year. John Whitworth an All-State Basketball star at Butler High School in Huntsville will be eligible for this season at 'Southern. John is 6'3' and a transfer from the University of Chattanooga. Tom Yielding played his high school basketball at Shades Valley here in Birmingham. Tom is a 6'1" freshman. Chris O'Brien comes to 'Southern as a transfer from the University of Washington.

Chris is a 6'2" junior. Greg Dickson, who played ball at Lee of Huntsville, is a 6'3" fresh-

A 6'2" freshman from Eufalua, Alabama, Lew Mitchell will also try for a spot on the team. Paul Bailer a Birmingham boy who played his basketball at Ensley High is also a prospective Panther. Paul is a 6'2" freshman. Ronnie Self from Union

freshman Ronnie Self from Union Springs, Alabama is a 6' freshman. Returning this year are eleven of last year's successful team. These players are listed as follows: Bill Burch, Walter Donaldson, Walter Gary (Rodent) Leaman, Don Lundy. Garrett, Ed Harbin, Jim Humphreys, Mike Luther, Doyle Newby, Mike Perker, end Butch Wessel Parker, and Butch Wessel.

With this material and a head coach the Harold Picle's calibre, Bir-mingham-Southern is anxiously mingham-Southern awaiting the opening game.

Rec. Room Schedule

Monday-Thursday 1:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Friday— 1:00 P.M. to Midnight

2:00 P.M. to Midnight

Sunday— 2:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. these hours r However, these hours may occa-sionally valy.



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"Girls Sports Open"

The 1965-66 Girls Intramual Sports season is about to begin. Judy Johnson, Senior Manager of the Intra-mural Council, and her staff have made many plans to make this the best year yet for girls sports at BSC.

First of the long line of sports to held this year in volleyball, be held this year in volleyball. Sally Furse will serve as volleyball manager. Clinic for the volleyball officials and players will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5 at four o'clock in PE 108. Officials and scorekeepers will be tested before noon on Moct. 7. Games will begin Oct. 12 with three games per week.

Events to come are Basketball: Events to come are basketoai: Mary Kinnear, manager; Softball: Janet Spahn, manager; Swimming: Pat Keith, manager; Tennis: Stanlay Eggart, manager; Badminton: Alice Carter, manager; Table Tennis: Dalen McGonigal, manager. Junior Manager for all girls sports is Marline McCargo,

The Girls Intramural Sports Council meets every Friday at 10 A.M. in PE 108.

Girls Volleyball

The 1965-1966 Girls Volleyball

Schedule: Oct. 12 ZTA vs. DZ

Ind. vs. Pi Phi Oct. 21 AXO vs. KD

APOi vs. Dz
Oct. 26 AXO vs. Pi Phi
KD vs. AOPi
Oct. 27 Ind. vs. ZTA

Ind. vo. 2 KD vs. Ind. Pi Phi vs. DZ. VO. vs. ZTA Ind vs. DZ KD vs. Ind

3 AXO vs. ZTA 4 Choose All-Star Members 9 All-Star Game

Returning All-Stars

As teams pull together to grasp that number one position in intra-mural football, individual players ex-cell with thoughts focused on the 18 place Official All-Star Team chosen by a committee of the Intramural Council, Of the 18 All-Stars chosen Council. Of the 18 All-Stars chosen last year nine are still on campus, and chances are that they will be in the running again this year. With half of the All-Stars returning and backed by the old hands from last year and the freshmen rookies, this season should be more competitive and more rousing than ever.

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St. Bernard December 2 Home LaGrange Home Alabama College Home Sewanee Home Alabama College Away January Georgia State Home Mississippi College Away Millsaps Away St. Bernard Away Away Huntingdon Georgia State Away LaGrange Away February Away Millsaps Mississippi College Home Huntingdon (Alumni Day) Home Sewanee Away David-Lipscomb Away February 25-26 Invitational Tournament Montgomery

FRATERNITY RUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

Bir-Prattville: David Lawrence, Bir-mingham; Mark Livingston, Albert-

mingham; Mark Livingston, Albertville: Alan McWhorter, Decatur: Bill
Payne, Birmingham: Terry Raycraft, Mobile; Dowd Ritter, Birmingham; Gid Wade, Nashville, Tenn.

Kappa Alpha
Byrne Abele, Birmingham; Dee
Childress, Pompano Beach, Florida; John Clisby, Birmingham; Jimmy Cook, Camden; Howard Donovan, Opelika: Don Drenning. Monvan, Opelika: Don Drenning. Monvan, Opelika; Don Drenning, Mon-roeville, Pa.: Clint Felsom, Monte-vallo; Ben Hogan, Birmingham; Robbie Ostberg, Monroeville; Wayne Qualls, Troy; Sam Woodson, Atmore; Bill Tarleton, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Lambda Chi Alpha

George Adams, "Mattiston, 'Seth Anderson, Union Springs: Jim Bailey, Birmingham; Jim Barnard, Eliza-bethtown, Ky: Dave Camp, Mobile: Jim Crenshaw, Birmingham; Milton Dean, Birmingham; Elliot Hughes, Bob Rainer, Dothan: Ronnie Self, Hurtsboro; Bert Smith, Anniston; Hurtsboro; Bert Sn Bib Smith, Anniston.

George Branch, Atlanta, Ga. vid Buchholz, Huntsville; Norr Capra, Birmingham; Kelvin Hik cock, Birmingham: Rusty Luttre Atmore: Eddy Seales, Atmore: vid Sidebotham, Decatur; Jim Sta Birmingham; Rolstor, Wilder, gusta, Ga.

Sigma Alpha Epsilor

Mike Abbott, Eau Gallie, Florid Bruce Adams, Demopolis; Paul Ba ey, Birmingham; Tommy Bell, I mingham; Len Cleveland, C treville: Clark Collier, Birmingha Thad Collier, Louisburg, Tenn.; M Durishan, Memphis. Tenn.; Jo Flowers, Tampa, Florida: Cha Flowers, Tampa, Florida; Char Hill, Birmingham: Burk h Williams, Birmingham; Lew Mil ell, Eufaula; Ashley Pace, Pen ell, Eufaula; Ashley Pace, Peu cola, Florida; Alfred Price, Birmi ham; Tommy Yeilding, Birmingh Theta Ch Lee Alexander, Birmingham; R Byers, Birmingham; Ed Hillbou

Billingham.; John Hornbeak, mingham; Wayne Leaver, Birmi ham; Joe Williams, Birmingha John Wilson, Tuscaloosa

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The Hillion News

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 8, 1965

Number 2

Students To Attend Symposium

dents will attend the Symposium for Freedom in Vietnam on Saturday, October 16. Frank Conaway, sponsored by the S.G.A. and Fred Maulden, on behalf of the "Hilltop News," will represent this school this national meeting, which is to be held at the International Inn, Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the symposium, sponsored by the Student Ad Hoc Committee for Freedom in Vietnam, committee for Freecom in Vietnam, is to show Student Support for United States Action in Vietnam, Student bedy lenders from all parts of the nation will participate in this program, which is scheduled in retaliation to demonstrations plan-ned against U.S. foreign policy by students from Berkeley, California to New York City, B.S.C, represen-Frank Conaway said of the Berkeley demonstrationists. s' Jents at Berkeley have a high opinion of justice. Unfortunately, they appear to not respect prac-tically whatsoever."

The program for the Washington sim will include addresses by a Republican and a Democratic Senator; a panel discussion of five professors, all experts on Southeast a panel discussion of five stu-who speak the summer hi Vietnam; an address from a news-paper reporter who recently returned from Vietnam, and an address by an official of the State Department. In addition, a briefing with has been arranged. During the afternoon, there will be a discussion of how students can help the people of South Vietnam. Plans will be ortlined for collection of money for war orphans and a program where-b, student governments adopt a b, student governments autop. Vietnamese village will be discuss-

representatives of Bir- Vietnam crisis.

Two Birmingham-Southern ntu-[mingham-Southern hope to, upon their return, better acquaint students with the United States foreign policy on Vietnam by setting up forums and other such assemblies for those interested.

> When asked his purpose for attending the symposium Frank Con-away replied: "By participating in the symposium, we tactitly imply our support for the administration's policy. To be sure, however, very few college students, ourselves included, understand the program in Vietnam today. Our major purpose, therefore, will be rather for learning and understanding than for demonstration of support. We are leav-ing, hopefully, with an open mind and while respecting the fact that we do have personal prejudices, we expect to learn a great deal."

The outcome of the Symposium and the demonstrations will be of national interest. The effect the two groups of students will have on the policy in Vietnam and on soldiers is something to be watch-

American soldiers in Vietnam are said to be crushed by the lack of interest at home in the war they are fighting. According to Fred Maulden, who talked recently with accorder Peter Jennings, that was turned from Victnam), the real enemy of our soldie's is the low morale they are battling. If this can be overcomed by marked interest at home, such as these student meetreal improvement in American fighting.

Whether or not these actions on the part of American students will have any great effect can not yet be determined; however, the Sym-posium for Freedom will, hope-fully, provide an opportunit, for il-lumination of the various student bodies in regard to the current

Beauty Walk Slated in Snavely Ballroom

The student body of Birmingham-Southern College will soon again be able to focus its attention upon the annual Miss Southern Accent Pagent. The first event scheduled to occur in this year's pagent is the Beauty Walk, which will be held on October 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the ballroom of Snavley Student Center.

Chips Bailey, editor of the SOUTH-ERN ACCENT, the college annual, will serve as the Master-of-Cere-beauties and eight favorites will will serve as the Master-of-Cere-monies for this event. Participants in the Beauty Walk are selected by campus organizations, and thus bethe representatives of these

groups,
On October 21, thirty of the Beauty
Walk participants will be selected as
semi-finalists by a vote of the student body. The semi-finalists will
then be under the servalence of a
panel of judges, as the contestant
begin seriously trying for the coveted honor of being selected as "MISS
SOUTHERN ACCENT."

beauties and eight favorites also be chosen by the panel judges.

Adding gaiety to the Beauty Walk, will be decorations made by Kathy Casnen, Connie Collett, and Marline McCargo.

Billie Ann Clearman, the pagent director, has led a spirited effort to present to the students an outto present to the students an out-standing pageant. Co-operation from the student body is necessary to in-sure success and make the pageant a tradition of which Southern can be proud.

Frosh Elections Set

News Survey of Candidates—Policies

By David Buchholz

Fourteen Fourteen freshmen threw their hats into the political ring this week

society presidents and just plain

Only one candidate varied from the ordinary "I will do my best for the freshman class." The candi-date is Greg Dixon, a Lee High School of Huntsville graduate. Dix-on was a representative to Boys State and a three year letterman in basketball at Lee, He was one of only 16 boys from the Southeast United States to the Lions Club In-ternational Youth Camp, As evi-dence of his leadership, Dixon was last year named an honorary Hunts-

last year named an nonorary hunts-ville City councilman.

Dixon has pledged himself to a
"Facilities Improvement Program"
for Birmingham-Southern. His program includes the placement of centrally located ironing rooms in each dorm, washing machines for the mens dorms, additional vending Club and Director of Aeronautics at machines on the campus and in the Alabama Boy's State. dorms, and beautification of the Quadrangle, all projects sponsored by the S.G.A.

Another candidate bidding for the After of boys-frontmen referentiative is Wayne Qualls, Qualls was the president of the Student Council, president of the student body, secretary of the Key Chuo, and a letter winner in three major sports in high school. According to Quality.

"In the coming election, no one in his right mind would vote on qualifications alone. The vote should be on what you know about the candidates."

"My platform is served up in one course of "Meat and potatoes" — I will do as the job states, If elect-

who became interested in student government while serving on the Demopolis High School Student Council. Bruce was president of Interest Club, a service organization:

V F. on the Seven candidates have qualified for the Spot. They are: hats into the political ring this week! Demopolis High School Student as seven boys and seven girls qualified for the spot as freshman representatives to the S.G.A.

The ballot on October 11 will be dotted with class presidents, student council representatives and presidents. Beta club presidents, honor society presidents and just plain the spot presidents are considered to the Mahama-West Floridant of the Mahama-West

"I want to see the freshman class truly represented to see that we have a voice in all campus activities. The best way to do this is throught he S. G. A.," said Adams. Bob Keller, a political science major, also entered the ring this week. Keller served for two years on his high school student council. Last year he was elected as vice-president of the Council, He served as president of the Honor Society, and vice president of the Beta Club.

"If you elect me as your freshman representative, I promise to serve you and Birmingham-Southern the best of my ability," said to Keller.

A Russell County man, Ronnie Self, is also in the race. Self served as president of his senior class, 4-H Club and M. Y. F. sub-district. He was also a member of the Beta

sidered in the upcoming election. "I feel this deberg and all within my I pledge myself to do all within my

ber of seven organizations and an

officer in three.

Black said "At Southern, I am becoming as active as possible so that I can serve the freshman class

well about the campus."

The final candidate on the list for will do as the job states. If elected, I will represent the actions of each student and freshman to the very best of my abilities."

Another candidate has pledged, "I want the class of 1969 to emerge, become recognized and remembered as a truly great class." The pledge was made by Bruce Adams, Carr said, "I will faithfully represented to the softies." mens representative is Robert Carr.
Carr was the president of a Hi-Y
chapter, chaplain of the Key Club,
president of the M. Y. F. and fellowship chairnan of the North Alabama Conference Methodist Youth.

the spot. They are:

Becky Simeonson, a graduate of

Huntsville High School where she wast he head cheerleader. Becky be-came interested in Birminghamcame interested in Birmingham-Southern politics at freshman camp. Since that time, she has met with many members of the S. G. A. and they convinced her to run.
"If I'm elected," said Becky, "I

will do my best to carry the spirit of my freshman class to the S. G. A. office and committee roundtables, and to convert that spirit into plans for constructive and dynamic tion,"

Virginia Harden, an Ensley High Virginia Harden, an Ensley high School gradutate, is also in the race. If elected, Virginia promises to "strive to promote good spirit within the freshman class, to pre-sent the ideaso f the freshmen, and to coordinate these ideas with the views of the upperclassmen."

Another Student Council member power to represent the class on an handle and beneficial way."

"Nature "Black" allower "hinds where the School and extrawas active in both school and extrahas also qualified for the post. Jean-ie McCain was also a member of was activities. He was a mem-ber of seven organizations and an member of the Dramatics Club and a member of the newspaper staff at her high school. She was the Salutatorian of the Senior Class, the Representative for U. N. Washing-ton Seminar, recipient of the mathe-

ton Seminar, recipient of the mathematicsa ward, editor of the school annual and a state officer of the Order of Rainbow Girls. She said, "If I am elected to the position of your S. G. A. representative, I will work with the other S. G. A. members and faculty to give the Class of 1909 a place of honor, in the exers of Birminphame.

honor in the eyes of Birmingham-Southern College." Susan Atkins has also joined the list of candidates. "The challenge of becoming a member of the Stu-dent Government Association of Bir-

deat Government Association of Bir-mingham-Southern is one, which I, as a freshman, would face willing-ly and accept with pride." Susan was Girls Activities Chair-man at Shades Valley High School, from which she graduated. She was a student cunnul representative, a member of the Usherettes and the vice president of the Pep Squad. "I pramise to make certain that

"I promise to make certain that the freshman class is informed of S. G. A. activities and to always be willing to hear each persons ideas and opinions regarding the work of the S. G. A.," was the promise of the sixth candidate for the girls representative, Gypsy Haig-

Gypsy participated in many school and extra-curricular activites in high school, "I feel the most important part (Continued On Page 3)

INDIES RELEASE YEAR'S SCHEDULE

The Independent Student Associa-sor the all campus Funny Looking Outfit Party, better known as FLOP. Future plans for the organization include obtaining a permanent room ties and service projects for those

members.
Saturday, October 16th, the L.S.A.
will have a weiner roast at Green
Springs Park, This will be the first
of many social functions provided
throughout the year. In the spring

ties and service projects for those students on campus who are not associated with a sorority or fraternity. There will be inframural sports programs Fall. Spring, and Winter worder for both men and women members.

Saturday, October 16th, the LS.A. will have a weiner roast at Green Springs Park. This will be the first dent; Alice Carter, Women's Vice of many social functions provided president; Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman. Treasurer. Deof many social functions provided president; Linda Barber, Secretary; throughout the year. In the spring and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Treasurer, Detection in Linda Barber, Secretary; and Gary Klotzman, Linda

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Miss Southern Accent

Any organization on campus which did not receive a letter concerning their nominee for Miss Southern Accent, please contact Billie Clearman. 252-8848

Westminster

Fellowship invites interested Westminster westminster Fellowship invites interested students to visit the Independent Presbyterian Church "Art and Religion" exhibit on Sundays, Oct. 11 and Nov. 14, on "Art through the Ages" and "Art in Religion Today." Masterpieces exhibited for the first time in Birmingham were obtained through the cooperation of the Birmingham Museum of Art and local owned exhibits. Cars will leave the west side of the Art Building at 2:15 p.m.

Cheerleaders

All students interested in trying out for cheertooder are to meet in the gym Möndåf, October 11, at 3:30 p.m. The clinic starts on Monday and will go through Thursday. Attendance is required will go through Thursday. Attendance is required at all clinics. The sem-finals, will be held. Monday. October 18, by a paner of judges. These semi-finalists will go before the student body in convocation. Addaed and the semi-finalists will follow convocation and continue until early Wednesday afternoon. Teaching the cheerleader clinic will be Sharry Mackin, Camille Smith, Rachel Redwine, Pat Graybill, Anne Peacock, and Audrey Ann Prude. cock, and Audrey Ann Prude.

Handbook

Any student who has not already received a copy of the student handbook may pick one up in the S.G.A. office.

Class Pictures

The SOUTHERN ACCENT will begin making class pictures the week of October 18th. Please watch for schedules and announcements to be made next week.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi's held the first of their bi-an-

nual elections of officers Monday night.

Jim Sturgis was elected president. New Theta
Chi vice president is John Mathesion; secretary, Dan Summers; treasurer, Pat Sheldon; and social chairman, Don Short.

Book Sale

Out-dated text books which have accumulated in Mortar Board's book exchange will be sold at drastically reduced prices today. Check through the bargains at the ten o'clock break and from 12:45 to 2:30 in the lobby of the cafeteria. Don't miss this opportunity to expand your personal li-brary without exhausting your budget.

Water Show

The 1965-66 Water Show will be in the Winter Quarter this year. All interested students, both men and women, please contact Miss Davis in the PE Department. One hour PE credit will be given for participation in the show this year.

REPORT OF THE STUDENT CONGRESS COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Chips Bailey Frank Conaway Linda Ferrell Carolyn Gomillion Bill Hogan (Chairman) Arthur Howington

Scott Johnson Gary Klotzman Joe Proctor Dr. Henry Randall (SGA Advisor) Helen Smallwood Morris Solomon

PREFACE

The Student Congress Committee of the Student Government of Birmingham-Southern was created in the Spring of 1965 for the purpose of putting into reality the concepts set forth for the establishment of a non-legislative, opinion-gathestablishment of a honorest control of the control mingham-Southern College."

A Resolution To Establish A Student Congress

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

Section A: AS AN ADJUNCT to the Student Legislature there will be and hereby is established a Student Congress which shall function 1) as an advisory body to the Student Legislature; 2) in order to determine the Student Body consensus; and 3) to purpose ideas, programs, and policies.

THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE Section B: shall be charged with establishing the Student Congress and providing, by legislation, for its form, operation, and procedure; or the Student Legislature may relegate these responsibilities and prerogatives to the Student Congress itself.

A Resolution To Provide For Organization BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Student Congress shall be composed of members elected on the basis of geographic representation. These representatives are divided into main categories, commuter representatives and resident representatives.

A. Commuter Representation:

- Commuter representatives will represent that section of the college which does not reside on campus except the residents of the married students' apartments who will also be represented as commuters.
- 2. Commuters will have representatives that will be responsible for a specific constituency of 15.
- 3. The full announcement of the system will he made in the student cation on Wednesday, the third week of the Fall quarter of 1965. Commuters interested in running for representative posts will be required to turn in their names to the Dean of Students office by the Friday following the convocation. Petitions bearing these the convocation. Petitions bearing these names and having fifteen spaces on them will be posted on the Monday following, in the lobby of the cafeteria. These elections will be a week in duration. Commuters desiring to be represented in the Congress will signify this desire by signing their respective names on the petition of the representative of their choice. Candidate dates whose petitions are completed by the end of the week (providing all signers are legal commuters and no names are repeated on other lists) will be considered elected and will represent those persons who signed his or her list.
- All commuter representatives will be directly responsible to their constituents,

B. Resident Representation:

- Resident representatives will represent campus residents except the residents of the married students' apartments.
- Students who reside on the campus shall be represented in the following manner: There shall be two representatives per full residence hall floor; one representative per Hanson annex; one per residence hall basement; and on eper fraternity house. Representation of residence halls will be the following.
 - : 10 for Hanson Hall
 - 7 for Men's West 7 for Women's West 6 for Andrews Hall

- 7 for Men's North Dorm
- 3. The married students, although residing the campus, will be counted as commi and and will be responsible for signing petitions for their desired representative
- 4. Proctors of the residence halls and Pres dens of the respective fraternity houses wi be in charge of calling a full hall meeting in enough time for the newly elected re-resentatives to turn in their names to the Dean of Students' office by 12:00 noon the second Friday after the Student Congre Convocation.
- 5. All resident representatives must reside the hall they represent.

C. Eligibility and Terms:

- 1. The Student Congress representatives wi be elected for a one-year term.
- 2. No Student Government Official shall b eligible for membership in the Studen Congress.

D. Recommendations:

- 1. The Student Government Legislature ommends that the Student Congress ele several officers for the ease of operation of the organization. These should be chairman who will preside over all regul sessions, a vice-chairman who will serve chairman in case of the chairman's absenand who will act as parliamentarian at sessions, and a clerk who will keep roll as a record of all proceedings.
- 2. It is also recommended that the Congre use the parliamentary procedures as prescribed in Robert's Rules of Order in a regular sessions, and that the Congre adopt a set of By-Laws for its regular ope ation.

E. Sessions:

The Student Congress is guaranteed two sessions per quarter. Any other sessions me be called by the Student Government Legisla ture.

The Student Government Legislature realizes that in the creation of such a body at the Student Congress every difficulty of im plementation and eparation cannot be arti-ipated. It is necessary to watch the Congre-in operation and critically evaluate it to se if it is fulfilling a vital student function. Th SGL therefore proposes that the Congress pre pare a comprehensive report of its proceed ings for the entire year and present this tan Evaluation Committee at the end of the first and second years of operation. This con mittee will be composed of the president and the vice-president of the Student Govern ment, the chairman and vice-chairman of th Student Congress, and any other members of the Student Government Legislature and Student Government Legislature and Student Congress of the Student Government Legislature and Student Congress of the Student Congress of th dent Congress mutually selected by the officials.

The Evaluation Committee of each year for the two year trial period shall submit report of their findings and opinions to the Student Legislature which shall have find

THEATER LISTINGS

Alabama

The Saboteur—Starring Yul Brynner, Marlon Brondo. Code Name—"Morituri" Features at 11:15, 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machine Features at 2:00, 8:00

Empire

Shenandoah—Starring James Stewart Features at 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

Eastwood Mall

The Sound of Music—Starring Julie Andrews Features at 3:30, 8:00

Melba
Dr. Terror's House of Horrors—Starring Christophe Lee and Roy Castle. Features at 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45 and 9:30.—Sunday 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1) of campus life is cooperation—
among students, between students
and faculty and between students
and the S. G. A.," said Gypsy.

New Room For SGA

As a part of an expanding program at Birmingham-Southern Colege, Dr. Howard Phillips has ordered the renovation of the student dered the renovation of the student dining room. The new facility to be completed by Thanksgiving will serve the S.G.A. for meetings and as a dining room. Use of the room will be by reservation. An atmos-phere of creativity is the goal of the ew facility.

Paneling, paintings, gold draper-ies, and hanging lamps will adorn the room. The floors will be caron officers. A sofa and two dozen to the campus.

Final candidate for the girls reprmal candidate for the girls representative is a California, Suzamne Glasgow. Suzame is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and the American Field Service. She has been active in church and school actuvities. She served as the president of her church group.

"Besides wanting to achieve greater knowledge of student government and becoming more a part of the 'B. S. C. experience' I wish to represent my class in establishing a greater awareness of its members as active and essential to Birming-ham-Southern."

The election will be held in the lobby of the school cafeteria on October 11. All first quarter and second quarter freshmen are eligible to vote according to elections chair-man, Helen Smallwood.

raneling, paintings, gold draper-ies, and hanging lamps will adorn the room. The floors will be car-peted. Three desks will be provided for the Student Government Associa-a most useful and beautiful addition

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Shaia's OF HOMEWOOD ESTABLISHED 1922

MacMahon Will Show Art

One of the most attractive features of the new art building on campus is the gallery This 60'x20 definitive dijectives have been as case does not produc campus is the gallery. This 60'x30' showing room is designed with professional museum lighting and wall coverings to display works of art to the best possible advantage. The handsome, bare room is a perfect foil for the paintings chosen for the first show of the inaugural season of the gallery, those of Raymond MacMahon.

His striking and deceptively and the striking and deceptively and the solutions which see seasons the striking and deceptively and the solutions which see seasons as the solutions which see the seasons are seasons as the seasons are seasons are seasons are seasons are seasons are seasons as the seasons are seas

ple paintings which are now on view to the public represent the last four years of painting activity by this painter-educator who is chairman of the Art Department and Director of the Art Department and Director of Birmingham - Southern's Exhibition Program. Mr. MacMahon holds the Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Georgia, where he studied under Lamar Dodd. He also worked at the Provincetown, Massachusetts, studios of Hans Hofmann, considered not only append the finest of contemporary. one of the finest of contemporary painters, but the foremost art teacher in this country. Mr. Mac-Mahon stated recently that he hated to paint before he met Hofmann. A rapport between the two men developed because of similar personali-ty traits of for a and assertiveness. With such a teacher, Mr. MacMahon gained confidence in his own per-sonal potential. He learned that to have vitality a painting must seem to have a spark of electricity which jumps between two poles. This is produced by a felt relationship between one color and another or one area and another. The wider the gap between them, the greater the effective force on the mind-eye of the viewer. To receive such a resonant reaction the viewer must susant reaction the viewer must sug-pend derogatory judgement based on what he expects a painting to be. He must be willing to look at it for what it is . . . a surface covered with colored shapes arranged in a

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signed to these categories, ranging from "hard-edged" to "expressionistic," two generally distinctive terms might here suffice. One is "additive" and the other is "subtractive." The difference is not only in the approach of the artist but in the result

In the former method the artist builds his product (sculpture or painting) from an accumulation of small units, harmoniously related in size and color. These parts can be infinitely extended, as new growths on a plant, because the basic unit contains the life of the whole. At any point on which the artist wishes to cease his work, it is "complete,"; the whole is the result of the addition of parts.

In the second group, however, the whole dimensional shape (whether whole dimensional shape (whether flat or volumetric) is conceived and kept in mind fromt he begin-ning. In a painting this means that the artist considers the entire can-vas area to be his field of concen-tration rather thant he unit, and he subtracts areas differentiated by shape or color within it. They may shape or color within it, Iney may be nearly equal, in size or. isten sity, or there may be wide variance among them, but they are almays in relative dependency to the whole structure, rather thant o one another.

Raymond MacMahon follows this line of procedure. Even in his early landscape studies, his feeling for the "form" of the painting was strik-ingly apparent. Details of nature were given justification only by their were given justinication only by their relation to the basic armature of lines and shapes which subdivided the canvas. Now that he addresses himself almost entirely to abstrac-tionism, the obvious characteristics must be willing to look at it for the third which it is . . . a surface covered with colored shapes arranged in a certain order. Such a painting which makes no reference to objective "reality" is called an abstraction. Although superficial judgement would account there is great the color of the color of

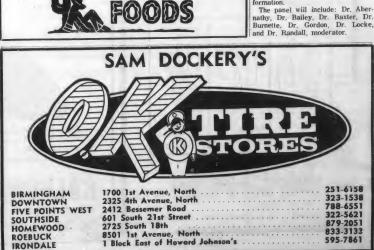
Such an ordering of parts in this case does not produce a static resolution. Some shapes are persistently attractive because of weighted size or intensity of color. Sometimes two shapes equally attractive in dif-ferent ways are poised together or at opposite sides of the canvas so that competition for attention generates that electric tension previously mentioned. The resultant viously mentioned. The resultant ambivalent focus creates a spatial effect on otherwise flat canvas. Now the eye sees one part as "forward," now another. This visual byplay is called in the public press "Op Art" (or optical art) because it exploits a phenomenon of the eye or the mind which make changes seem to court in a painting while seem to occur in a painting while the spectator views it.

Whatever one's reasons for seeing these paintings, and whatever "how to see" experience one brings to them, they will be on view through. out October. Two informal openings out October, Two informal openings for students will take place on Thursday, October 14th, at 4:30 p.m., and Thursday, October 18th at 7:30 p.m. Attendance may be cred-7:30 p.m. Attendance may be created to the Convocation Series. The paintings may also be seen during the regular daily instructional hours at the college, faturday through Friday, from 8:30 until 4:30 p.m.

G. S. FORUM TUESDAY

On October 12th, Mortar Board is On October 12th, Mortar Board is sponsoring a GRADUATTE SCHOOL.
FORUM in Hanson I o b b y at 7:30
P.M. Drs. Abernathy, Bailey, Baxter, Gordon, Locke, Randall, and others will be on hand to discuss graduate work and answer questions, if you have questions, or want to find the answers to some of the questions below, attend the forum.

- 1. Why go to graduate school at all?
- 2. Who should go to graduate school?
- 3. What are the mechanics of graduate school entrance?
- 4. Where should one apply to graduate school, i.e., what type of school or area?
- 5 What are some approximate costs of graduate school?
- 6. What types of financial aid are
- 7. What is graduate school like in a) work load; (b) student-profes-or contact; (c) student-student felsor cont lowship.
- In other words, what is expected of graduate students in the above
- 7. Personal graduate school experience and other pertinent information.



Student Hurt

Jack Bambarger, an intramural defensive end on this year's SAE football team, was injured Friday, October 1st, during the SAE's fifth practice session.

Jack received a compressive con-cussion and whip-lash injury which caused temporary blindness in his left eye. Bambarger's injuries were due to an accidental collision with one of his fraternity brothers, John

liis vision has cleared, and his revovery is progressing rapidly to the relief of his fraternity brothers and friends Bambarger will possi-bly be released from West End Bap-tist Hospital this weekend if his doctist mospital this weeken it has not-tors give him the kay signal. There has been some talk of surgery to correct the damaged bone structure, but the final decision has been left up to Jack.

Bambarger, who has participated year,

Pre-Season Picks

- 1. KA
- 2. SAE
- 3. LXA
- 4. ATO 5. INDIES
- 6. PiKA
- 7. TX

in all fields of intramural sports during his college and fraternity ca reer, can well be classed as an all round good athlete. Jack, a Busi ness Administration major, wil ness Administration major, will graduate at the end of this quarter and was looking forward to a good finish to his fourth football season. His injuries: however, will sideline Bambarget for the remainder of the Men's Football Underway

Football is once again in the air t Birmingham-Southern. With it's return, each team will return many experienced gridsmen.

experienced gridsmen.

The KAs are my pick for champions because of their overall strength, especially in the line. Making up this line, both offense and de-fense will be the following: Don Cox. Richard Strom, Bill Dawson, starters on last year's excellent squad, additions will be Dave Wal-lace, who played for another organlace, who played for another organization last year, Wayne Qualls, and Larry Catlin. Composing the scoring threat for the "sons of Robert E. Lee" will be Bill Hiem, at tailbeck, and Corky Harris and Kendall Weaver at the wingbacks.

Along with the KAs top contenders will be the SAEs and the LXAs. The Sigs will once again field a strong and aggressive team.

strong and aggressive team.

The loss of several stars will definitely hurt the men of Minerva.
These vacated spots will be filled
by men with very little experience,
but a good bit of spirit and energy.
Such players will be: Wayne Lord,
Duff Meyercord, Tommy Lowry.

Butch Blanton, John Hackey, Dickie Atchison, Clark Collier, Charlie Hill, and Steve Fowler. The success of the SAEs will be entirely on the adaptation of the "new to the old." Leading these new players will be returning All-Stars Larry Hempler and All in all this control of the stars and the success of the stars and the success of the hill, John Dudley, and Joe Proctor.

LXA is returning the most experienced team in the league. Their strength is composed of such mea s Mike Bass. Bob Eckort, Bookie Weir, Ken Skelton, Bob Deal, and Bob Kriudener. New additions to the maroon and gold will be Milton Dean and Jim Bailey, who are both fresh

It appears that the only other It appears that the only other strong team in the league will be the A.T.O.'s. David Hutto will lead this potential threat for the ATOS. Hutto will play tailback, kickoff, punt, and kick extra points. Assisting David in his efforts will be Jim (Blinky) Clark, Mike Harper, Dave Halbrooks, David Lawrence, Bill Ernest, and Bruce Tully.

The remaining three teams seem.

The remaining three teams seem somewhat a question mark in the eyes of this observer. PiKA, Independents, and TX have not been and their potential is unknown, hable leaders for these teams will Jimmy Wilson and Norris Braof PikA, Bobby Glover and Bard Burch of Independent and Burch of Independent of All in all this football stacks up" as a very tough exciting contest of skill and stream the Propur the four fund from the propur teams the

From the top four teams the who will survive will be the with the most desire to win!

VOLLEYBALL SEASON **OPENS**

One more week to go and Girls' Intramural Volleyball ga-will begin. The teams are lost good this year. Each has had good this year. Each has ha tremendous increase in players are "ready, willin', and able make this the best volleyball son yet on the "Hilltop." Last year's champions, the A

Last year's cnampions, me au Chi's are working hard to get be team in shape to defend its it Their returning All-Star is Ju Johnson. Backed by Pat Keith, Ju Soderstrom, Doris Dressler, Sa Bohorfoush, Mary Gravlee, a

Bohortoush, mary Graviee, in freshman Ginger Bell.
Strong AOPr's are Joyce Dai Cheryl Troup (All-Star), Stanley I gert (All-Star), Mary Wallace Sh aboute Efform, Signa Fedia Chella Courington, Doris C Becky Simenson, and Jamie Ri Their's should be a great team. The Delta Zeta's have a str

team this year. The probably li up for the DZ's will see Nancy T rel, Carol Slaughter, Jai Brakefield, Janet Spahn, Judi Sh Karen Sundback, and Marilyn li Gough.

Julia Hawkins, Sally Argo, Sa urse, and Sophie Hemphill, retu Furse, and Sophie Hemphill, return Kappa Delta's are backed by strong group of newcomers to is game: Linda Roberts, Bunny Vea Debbie Gwen, L'adsey Cardon, A tor Furr, Libby White, Gypsy Heller and Kathy Evins.

Zeta's Su Lockett, Mary Kinner, and Marline McCargo, returning A stars, have been working hard will be other members of the commentary of the c

get ready. Cathy Ray and Am Webber are promising newcome who will be joined by Millice who will be joined by Millier Breedlove, Quida Sutton, Sand Hendricksor, and Lanell Davidson. The Pi Phi's have the large

Captain Mary Pulliam will be Captain Mary Pulliam will be using Dalen McGonigal, Pat Graybn Nancy Davis, Jane Edge, Pat Stroer, Anne Paulk, Sharon Phillin Carolyn Gomillion, and Martha Merill along with freshmen Der Brice, Susan Atkins, Shar Andrews, Lane Heinrich, Bev Toner, and Bootsie Fuller.

This year's Independents are alanxious to make a fine showing the season. Independent All-Star Ale season. Independent All-Star Alo Carter will be the coach of her team Pat Clark, Janet Morgan, Annell Jones, Janice Anton, Janet Conber and Susan Fletcher are the privable starters for the Indies, Ar independent girls on the "Hilliop who would like to join the team is welcomed.

elcomed. GOOD LUCK TO ALL TEAMS **COLLEGE HILLS**

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How to be an authentic folk singer even if your pa is rich and your mammy's good looking.

ple:—practice singing with a clothes pin on your e. Use a bad (authentic) guitar. Avoid grooming the plague. However, if you're headed for some are occupations, like teaching or accounting, come us. Some of the coolest items, this week: square accupations, like see us. Some of the





MMPC

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THI ACUIS

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 15, 1965

Number 3

asgow- Qualls Victorious

Succession Forum Held

Birmingham-Southern students air- argument on the principle that (1) ed their views on whether Alabama Governor George C. Wallace should succeed himself last Sunday evening, in Hanson Lobby. The forum, pensored by the campus Young Democrats, and moderated by Scott Johnson, President, hosted two Jefferson County Representatives to dis-cuss the issue. Representative Maicolm Bethea spoke affirmatively for the Sircession Bill, and George Balles spoke against it.

The Succession Bill discussed was preceded in the Alabama House by a bill which would have provided for the U.S. Senate, and for the governor and other administrative members to succeed themselves. This bill never passed during a regular session of the House.

The new bill, which was sponsored by Ollie Nabors of Gadsden, does not allow the governor to run for the Senate

After passing the House of Representatives, it is being filibustered

all Alabamians would not be sup-porters of that governor and (2) the State Constitution vould have te be amended to do this.

As opponent to Bailes, Representative Bethea argued that with a gov-ernor and other administrators in office for two terms, the state gov-

enment would be stronger And what does Wallace have to do with the issue? Bethea brought out that the biggest advances in industry, education, highways, and correct representation from the counties, espe cially Jefferson, has been made dur-ing Wallace's term of office. With another term the governor could keep on progressing without a delay caus ed by a change to a new governor

As a result of the forum, students voted last Tuesday and Wednesday on whether Governor Wallace should succeed himself, or governors after Wallace should be able to succeed themselves. The results of the elec-Representative Balles based his tion will be out this week.



Brothers Watch TV at New "Home"

KA's Will Build

All occupants of Fraternity Row pany. The house will provide dorage well aware of the fact that construction has begun on the long awaited Kappa Alpha House. The Ka's seem to be the only group that has not been disturbed by the long formation of the long are provided from the long that has not been disturbed by the long formation of the long will be a living room the long that has noise is music. It is an evident step toward the construction of a final resting place for their picture of Robert E. Lee and their Confederate flag.

Lee and their Confederate flag.

long dormant house of Phi Chapter to a concerted effort last spring to a concerved errort last spring funds was left untried. It has been suggested that the house be built with monogrammed bricks to represent the efforts of Birmingham-Southern. students in helping the KA's com-plete their dream. In all about \$250.00 were contributed by the faculty and students in supporting the chapter's "brick sale" and barbe-que. Benevolent alumni completed drive

All occupants of Fraternity Row pany. The house will provide dor-

considered in drawing the plans.

From the legal aspect, the Kappa From the legal aspect, the Kappa Alpha Housing Corporation was form-ed by alumni in the Birmingham area. This group will become a board of trustees when the house is built. It will receive house income and will carry out financial obligations of the chapter in the future.

Even though construction has be gun, work has moved slowly so far. The construction company has been detained by a previous commitment. Within the next few weeks constructhe drive.

The \$45,000.00 house was designed by Carlton O. Lawrence Jr., a Phi Chapter alumnus. It is being built by Angelo Petelos Construction Com.

January 1,

Winners Declared After Three Ballots

Suzanne Glasgow from California and Wayne Qualis, a Troy, Alabama man, captured the two top spots in the freshman class SGA elections Wednesday.

Miss Glasgow pulled a "comefrom-behind' surge to top her near-est competition, Susan Atkins, Glas-gow polled 82 votes in the third runoff, while Atkins received 20 short of that, 62.

Qualls, the third choice of the votqualis, the third choice of the vot-ers on Monday, picked up additional votes on Tuesday and just out did his nearest competition Greg Dixon. Dixon captured 29 votes on Monday, 39 Tuesday and 41 at the final count. Qualls took 14 Monday, 46 Tuesday and 56 Wednes daty.

Another candidate in the Tuesday runoff, Bruce Adams polled 17 votes on Monday for the second spot but fell to third on Tuesday by taking only 19 votes.

Other candidates for the men's spot were Ronnie Self, who took 11 votes and was eliminated Monday; Robert Carr, 10 votes and eliminated; Bob Keller, 4 votes, eliminated; and Wade Black, 1 vote also eliminated; nated

A four way runoff in the girls race for the representative spot came be-tween Susan Atkins, who polled 26 votes Monday; Gypsy Heigher, 25 votes on Monday; Suzanne Glasgow, 22 votes in the opening ballot and Becky Simenson, 21 votes to start.

Other girls eliminated Monday were Virginia H. Gen and Jeanie document with 18 votes and Clair Sanford, who took 17 votes on Mon-

The freshman class will held anther election Thursday to elect it's fficers. Names will be placed in officers. Names will be placed in nomination of the results meeting of the class. Candidates for presi-dent will speak to the class and the election will follow. meeting

Other officers elected by the class Thursday will be vice-president, sec-retary and treasurer.

New Addition to Phillips

A new air conditioned addition will soon rise beside Phillips Science Building, on the north side of the Quad

The addition will house the Biology Department. It contains four offices, research areas, a lounge for facul-ty and students, seven labs design-ed for 25 students each, and one 48 student lecture room.

Some of the space now occupied by the Biology Department will be filled by the Chemistry and Geology Departments.

The new annex will be started soon. The money for the project came as part of a program to add many new buildings to the Southern campus.

The two story annex will be co nected to the present Phillips Science Building by a second story connection,

Summer quarter is the projected date for completion for the me

AT WEDNESDAY BEAUTY WALK-

HILLTOP LOVELIES TO COMPETE

ern Accent.

dilltoppers who want a say on who gets in the semi-finals of the use lobby of the cafeteria. The your very eyes at comfortable Mungins whose sponsor-organizations enthusiastically support the m (this \$25 admission, (Come and take a better chance to be in the Top 30.

These lovely girls will be exposed to the discerning and the discerning are the second to the second to

These lovely girls will be exposed the discerning eyes of a panel judges. After nerve-racking inter- (Continued On Page 3) of judges. After nerve-racking inter-

Southern girl-watchers will have a views the judges will choose six bey-day October 20 as Beauty Walk Southern Accent. Their choices will remain a secret until The Miss Southern Accent Their choices will remain a secret until The Miss Southern Accent Their choices will remain a secret until The Miss Southshow casing the coed representation and the country of the coefficients of the coeffic tions, will be held in Snavely Ball- last year's 1st runner-up, will crown room at 7:00. Officiating as master of ceremonies is Chips Balley, editor of the college annual, The South-Miss Southern Accent will have their Miss Southern Accent will have their pictures in the college annual, The So them Accent. Peggy Walton, last year's Miss Southern Accent was sponsored by the interfraternity council.



"THE LETTERMEN"-Coming soon to BSC

A Sweetheart And A Sore Foot

There was really a "foot stompers ball" at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel during the Kappa Alpha's Pledge party. Just ask K. A. Sweetart, Pat Graybill.

It seems as though during a ring dance, "Wild Foot Bill" Dawson accidentally, yet politely stomped Pat's foot.

The awed K.A.'s watched as the foot expanded to about twice its normal size. The K.A. amateur "doctors" put ice on the foot in an attempt to keep the swelling down. Nothing seemed to work.

Then in an inspiration, chivalrous K. A. president Arthur How ington rushed Pat out of the room and out to the car.

But the night's misfortune wasn't over for the poor sweetheart.

"Royal Escort" almos caught the lovely sweetheart's head in a revolving door.

The night finally ended for Sweetheart Pat when she put her to into the door for the ride home.

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

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"The Right to Decide" The Right to Decide"

"Governor George C. Wallace will kick off what he calls a nationwide drive next month to get a constitu-tional amendment taking federal tional amendment taking feder hands off state school systems." Birmingham News, September 22,

Governor Wallace was obviously an avid supporter of constitutional rights, and at that time he was also somewhat against the United States Supreme Court rulings. It seems that he has made a complete turn-about, in his advocation and support of a bill to make 21 votes instead of 24 the number to cleture debate. Wallace has asked the Alabama Su-preme Court to rule on the bill.

The senate has alreedy voted against the bill. Many people, however, are for it. They argue that those against Wallace now have always been and will always be against Wallace. These claim that some legislators, in realization that Wallace's popularity is enormous, are putting in words for future gubernatorial candidates, such as Graffenried and Patterson, These Graffenried and Patterson. The se also are the people who complain that those in the legislature voting against the bill are voting against the right of the people to vote on succession. "The people deserve the right to decide." — Greensboro Watchman. In the same article this statement: "This state has been torn statement: "This state has been torn apart by federal authorities. Not only have they brought the redistricting of this state . . ., they have everentered our registration halls an told us that we must set up nemethods, supervised almost totall set up new by outside carpetbaggers and skala-wags . ." Actually, it seems that these people are as much anti-fed-eral government as they are pro-Wallace

The people of Alabama WILL make the final decision on the gov-ernor. What difference should a suc-cession bill make in the first place? ernor. What difference should a succession bill make in the first place? In the first place, Wallace has deserted a stand for which he was given national publicity. He was in favor of filibuster in the United States Senate for Southern interests, but now he is against the traditional unlimited filibuster in the state senate. In the second place the principle of the bill is questionable. It is again obvious that Wallace, very confident of his popularity with the people of Alabama, engendered the bill so that he may

succeed himself. This action, in it-self, is not by any means, morally corrupt. It is only part of politics to do what is expedient. There is, however, a touch of ill play.

Senator A. C. Shelton of Calhoun Senator A. C. Sherton of California County, who voted against the bill, resented the "vicious telegrams" sent to him by governor's agents demanding his support of the bill. Talladega County Representative Camp claimed that "insinuation had been made by those close to governor" that his county we governor" that his stand to lose money stand to lose money for the Al-bama Institute for the Deaf and Blind and the trade school being constructed in Childersburg if it did not vote for the bill.

The FACT remains that Wallace, in order to succeed himself, expediently, and deliberately, changed a once dogmatic view. Many pro-Walonce dogmatic view. Many pro-Wal-lace, pro-succession bill voters should take that fact into considera-tion, for he could very easily and expediently change his opinions again. Also, at some future date there will be other governors, if the bill is assed, who will truther bill is passed, who will try to succeed themselves. Still, people argue that the people are the deciding factor. This opinion is putting TOO much emphasis on the people, for people do not always vote intelligently. If the bill is passed, it would be even more necessary for the peo-ple to vote even more intelligently.

For example, the popularity of the incumbent is enourmous. He has done (or undone, whatever the reader's opinion may be) a great deal for Alabama. It is NOT Alabama's turn to do something for him. Again, it is the principle in-volved that makes the bill lethal.

QUEST Programs

Forward in Space, Backward in Time October 28 When the Stars Fall November 11 4:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. The Star of the Magi December 2 December 6 4:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

THE ART GALLERY

THE ART GALLERY
Exhibition of Paintings
by Raymond MacMahon
October 21 7:30 P.M.
Exhibition of Sculpture, Drawings
and Prints by Robert Tucker
November 4 4:00 P.M.
November 18 7:20 P.M.

HOUSE COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

The House Council for Resident The House Council for Resident Women Students met as a group for the first time this school year on the 11th of October in a meeting called by Dean Abernethy. The pur-pose of the meeting was to 'discuss a proposal concerning the new cocurricular Quest program.

The House Council is an organiza

tion that works with the house mothers under the supervision of Dean Cothran to insure the peace and well being of all the dormitory residents. They have authority to give demerits and propose certain rules of con-duct as well as to determine "quiet hours."

The entire House Council is composed of three sister members from each of the women's residence halls. They meet together once a month at called meetings to discuss problems common to all the dorms and to propose possible solutions. The House Councils remain as sepa-rate and complete units with varying degrees of responsibility over the residents to better solve the individual and special problems of each

Activities Council Sets Year's Plan

"This council has the potential to be one of the motivating forces for a dynamic Southern campus; we plan to make that potential an ac-tuality." So spoke Arthur Howing-ton, Activities Council president at the first meetings of that group Fri-day, Oct. 8, and Tuesday, Oct. 12. The council met initially to plan

the organization of the individual subcommittees, and the second time to report and to plan the later activities for each group. Volunteers are still needed to work with the different chairmen on the various projects. Also discussed was the se-lection of council members who would attend the Activities Council Forum to be held in Atlanta at Emory University on October 21-23. gates will be Holen Small Alexander, Sheila Bisho

Members of the council and Sis-committee position are: Anne Sis-sion, Special Events; Sheila Bishop, Forums; George Jenkins, Fine Arts; Buchmann, Publicity; Retha Members of the council and their Kay Buchmann, Publicity; Rethank Rozelle, Movies; Helen Smallwood, Tournaments; Sally Alexander, Coun cil Secretary, A. the Howington, President, A Student Union Chair-man will be selected at a later

Pledge Classes Elect Officers

All six fraternity pledge classes have elected officers for the coming quarter.

Fraternity Pledge Class Officers 1965-1966 are: For Alpha Tau Omega, President, Dowd Ritter; and Secretary-Treas-

Dowd Ritter; and Secretary-Treasurer, Dave Lawrence.

Kappa Alpha officers are; President,
dc.nt, Wayne Qualls; Vice President,
Byrne A be le; Secretary, Jimmy,
Cook; and Treasurer, Ben Hogan.
Lambda Chi Alpha pledge officers
are: President, Ronnie Self; Vice
President, Seth Anderson; Secretary,
Ilim, Ballev: and Treasurer. Bo Jim Bailey; and Treasurer, Bob

Rainer.
For Pi Kappa Alpha officers are:
President, Rusty Luttrell; Vice President, Eddie Seals; Treasurer, Dave Buchholz; Chaplain, Bill Hussins; and Intramural Chairman, Jim

Siaga, Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers are: President, Tommy Bell; Vice President, Burk McWilliams; Secretary-Treasurer Bruce / dams; Warden, Tom Yeilding; Chapiain, Mike Durishan, and Song Leader, Lew Mitch-

Theta Chi pledge officers are:
President, Reid Byers; Vice President, Greg Dixon; and Secretary-Treasurer, Ed Hillhouse.

The House Councils are composed

of 'two members from each hall of the resident halls. One member is elected and one member from each hall is appointed by the college 'administration, The House Council members for

this year are as follows:

omen's West President, Charlotromen's west President, Chariof-te Moore; Secretary, Reina White; Joan Mayes; Mary Faye Fuller; Nancy Washington; Kathy Diestel-ka m p; Patricia Wood; Camille Chandler; Cherry Woodruff; Cynthia Cowart Cowart.

Andrews: President, Kay Buchman; Secretary, Mary Harris; Jane Edge; Carol Jean Purdy; Anne Wheeler; Connie Collett; Kayron Mc-Minn

Hanson Hall: President, Ginger Ferrell; Secretary, Anne Grace; Sharon Helm, Susan Bohorfoush; Judy Johnson; Carol Evans; Lynelle Davidson; Jane Cook; Anne Walker; Retha Roselle; Joan Hunt.

IFC Meets

Raising money to defray costs summer rust, brochure was must perplexing topic brough bein the Interfraternity Council Monda morning. An assessment of two at Lers per pled ge which would levied on each fraternity was posed. This motion was immediately and the state of the voted down,

I.F.C. voted to schedule and real late pledge swaps in the future. In motion was made on a recomment tion from Panhellenic, The Panielenic Council had complained to fraternity pledge swaps extended unnecessary length of time, of taking a whole quarter. This of interferred with other social fun tions and valuable study time. Adding on this suggestion I.F.C. adopted a pledge swap schedule for the quarter.

PICTURE SCHEDUL

October 18 Monday Tuesday October 19 Jun y October 20 Sophono Wednesday October 21 Freshm October 22 Make-up d Thursday Friday

M. S. M. Study Groups Set

At its meeting last Tuesday night, | Bill Huggins is leading a late-nic the M. S. M. announced a new area it. its overall program for this year. This new area is its small-number study groups. There are five of these study groups now in existence, their leaders having spent part of the summer in preparation and study for them. Wayne Lord is leading a group studying Dietrich Bonhoeffer's book LIFE TOGETHER. This group will attempt to define and live the role of the Christian Community in the 20th Century, James Lowery is leading a study of OUR MISSION TO-DAY which seeks to rethink the role of the church in the modern world.

study group for men in Wes, Dru studying Ruel Howe's MAN'S NED AND GOD'S ACTION. Twinkle Kod line is leading a Bible study grousing the guidebook HOW TSTUDY THE BIBLE. Last, Mass Gentry is leading a group study.
THE CHRISTIAN CASE AGAIN POVERTY.

All these groups are entirely fle ble, meeting at the convenience regularly which best suits the n bers. Should you be interested any of these study groups, or he questions concerning this phase the M. S. M. program, please Joe Basenberg, or Mr. Shockley

Alabama

"The Secret Of My Success"-Starring Stella Stevens, Shirle Jones and Honor Blackman.

Features at 11:00, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Empire---

"Old Yeller"—Co-starring Donoshy McGuire and Fess Park Features at 11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20 Melba

"A Rage To Live"—Starring Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, and Ben Gazzara.

Features at 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Ritz

"Living It Up" and "Pardners"—Starring Dean Martin of Jerry Lewis. Features at 1:05, 2:45, 4:20, 6:00, 7:35, 9:15

"The Sound Of Music"—Starring Julie Andrews Features at 3:30 and 8:00



PLEDGE SWAPS

4	ATO	KA	LXA	PiKA	SAE	TX
Oct. 19	AOPi	AXO	DZ	KD	PiPhi	ZTA
Oct. 21	ZTA	AOPi	AXO	DZ		PiPhi
Oct. 26	PiPhi	ZŢA	AOPi	AXO.	DZ	KD
Oct. 28	KD	PiPhi	ZTA	AOPi	AXO	DZ.
Nov. 2	DZ	KD	PiPhi	ZTA	AGi'i	AXO
Nov. 4	AXO	DZ	KD	PiPhi	ZTA.	AOPi

Letter To Editor

I respectfully submit that it would be well for the faculty to take into account the fact that students are entitled to a full ten minutes be-

Dear Editor,
As Birmingham-Southern's campus is expanding, the students have been asked to "bear with" and "be understanding" of changes on campus.

The pencefully submit that it would class in its deat to intended to inte

FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

MRS. ECHOLS ON DISTRICT PANEL Miss Louise Echols of the B.S.C., versity; and the University of Ala-

Math department represented the bama composed a four member pan-el which discussed various weakness-

Inquiries about the Danforth Grad- | cept direct applications for the Feluate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1966, are invited, according to Dr. Earl Gossett, Chairman of department of Pl. and Re. the local

campus representative.

The Fellowship, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and wom-Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the
United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a
Ph.D in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may
be single or married, must be less
than thirty years of age at the time
of application, and may not have
undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalauresional study beyond the baccalaure-

tutions. The Foundation does not ac- cational agencies.

college at the October 9 meeting of

college at the Octobor 9 meeting of the Mathematics Techct's Associa-tion of the Fifth District of Ala-bama at Indian Springs High School. Miss Echols and representatives from Howard College, Auburn Uni-

lowsnips,
Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

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Lovelies

(Continued from Page 1)

Ticket sales for this evening filled with beautiful sights and sounds started October 14, Sales will con-tinue in the Cafeteria Lobby at 10:00

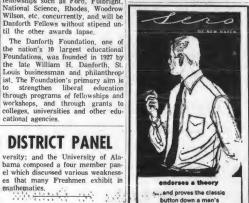
break and 11:45 to 1:45. Billie Ann Clearman, pageant director, urges every student to purchase his tick-ets as soon as possible. Selection of

the campus queenie should be an event whole-heartedly supported by the student body.

GYM HOURS FOR VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the gym will not be open for girls who want to practice volleyball until 4:00, but on Tuesdays and Thursdays you can practice all aft-ernoon until 5:30.

There will be a meeting on Monday, October 11, at 3:00 for the girls volleyball officials.



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5 Points West



DELTA ZETA WINS TV

We said that "anything goes" this year in volleyball, and we meant it! Last year's "last place" team, the Delta Zeta's, defeated last year's FIRST and SECOND teams, the Alpha Chi's and the Zeta's, and they're trying for a perfect run this year.

In the first match this season, it took the DZ's only two of a possible three games to lefeat the Zeta's. Zeta former all-stars, Su Lockett, Marline McCargo, and Mary Kinnear field, Karen Sundback, and Janet Spahn voileyed the ball very effec-tively for Delta Zeta, Their final 11 to nine.

socre: 11 to nine.

DZ's second victory came when
they defeated the "champion" Alpha
Clai's Wednesday afternoon in two
out. of three games. The Alpha Chi's
took the first game 15 to four, but
th. DZ's came back to win by the clock 11 to nine, and nine to seven. Judy Shaw, Jane Brakefield, Karen Stuback, and Janet Spahn were again the leading DZ's, but were a'ded in this game by Marilyn Mc-Gough, who was unable to play much could: I push their team to victory.

DZ captain Janet spahn and her team mates pushed hard, Their victory was a welcomed "surprise" to all the teams on the Hillop, Susan Dayres, They worked hard to main-Qertel, Judy Shew, Jane Brakeball after last year's knee injury knocked her out of basketball. Doris

The AOPi's, another of last year's score teams, is also making haste this season. In their first game naste this season. In their first game-they met and defeated the Indepen-dents by scores of 15 to three and 15 to four thereby taking the match. Mary Wallace Shaw, Cheryl Troup, Loven Powley and Cheryl Troup. Mary Wallace Shaw, Cheryl Troup, Joyce Davis, and Stanley Eggart veterans of last season, combined their skills with the fresh new spirit of Robbie Broom and Mary Rawlings Reese to make the grade. The leading Indies, Paule'te Brignet, An-rette Jones, Janet Morgan, and Su-san Fletcher could not match them.

year. They averaged three to six the KD's meet the Pi Phi's. There points per game, but that wasn't was much new spirit on each team and each seemed eager to play. Susar. Atkins and Sharon Andrews were the newcomers to the Pi Phi team and supplied much of the scoring and supplied much of the scoring power for them, KD's newest mem-bers to their team were Libby White, Emma Jean Ivey, Linda Roberts, Bunny Veach, and Gypaye Heigler who were substituted in and, out of the action supposed them. out of the action several times during the games. In the final tally the ing the games, in the timal taily time pi phi's were victorious in two of the three games. The scores were 15 to three for the Pi Phi's, 11 to for the Pi Phi's, and seven to five for the Pi Phi's.

Trey only saw the AOPi points rise higher and higher.

The final game played this week, as of press time Wednesday saw pen next. Just wait to see,

GAMES TO COME OCT. 19

AXO vs. Ind. KD vs. DZ

OCT. 28

ZTA vs. AOPI Ind. vs. Pi Phi

OCT. 21

AXO vs. KD AOPi vs. DZ

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al football has passed and the sea-

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In the beginning there were only ties and then the scores began to roll up. The first week of intramural football has passed and the season a deadure.

die team took place norder
game time. These men seem destined to finish close to the bottom
unless they can muster up a series
unless they can muster up a series
successful practice sessions. The
successful practice sessions. The
and Alpha Tau Omega. The uncontrolland Alpha Tau Omega. The uncontrollexperienced as they may be, played a very hard game. Jimmy Wilson, ned veteran and Terry Scot, a talented newcomer were outstanding gridsmen for the PiKA's. All afternoon the PiKA's seemed to be on the defensive end of the ball. The inept offensive line of the men of the red and white could just not contend with the beef of the Independents

The following afternoon many of Southern's students witnessed a bril liant battle between the KA's and the LXA's. The men of Kappa Alpha were within arm's reach of that dou-ble-stripped line of victory, but they just could not push over for a score.
Three times the defensive backs of
LXA broke up possible touchdown
passes. Ken Skelton, Milton Dean, and Bob Eckart all played well in their dangerous positions. The con-tinuously strong bush by Dave Wallace, Bill Storie, Bill Dawson, and Don Cox of the KA's plagued the

that their game ended in a 0 to 0

tion

able rush of Basenberg, Maulden, Wilson, Meyercord, and DeLoach, appeared to be too much for the Tau's. The depth of the SAE's enabled them to shuffle fresh players in at will. Just the contrary was true of the ATO's for they had very few substitutes. The first fouchdown of the game occured in the first quarter on an end run by Tormmy Lowery. The other two scores were passes to Hemphill and Lord in that order. Outstanding players for the Sigs on offense were Briscoe, Randle, Proctor, Hill and others already mentioned. Excellent defensive saves were made by Pass. abled them to shuffle fresh play defensive saves were made by Rosand Hemphill The Tau's were never able to get a sustained drive underway. The passes of David Hutto were not on their mark for most of the game. Mike Harper and David Lawrence both present a threat on the "long bomb," Each of these the "long bornb," Each of these teams should have a most successful season.

Tuesday afternoon October 12, the Theta Chi's played the PiKA's. This was a battle between two of the weaker teams in the league. The PiKA's were strong enough however to push across three TD's, Jimmy Wilson, blocking back, played an outstanding game for the PikA's as did Terry Scot and Norris Broome. The Theta Chi's have plenty of desire, but they seem to be lacking in strength and ability. Without these two qualities they will once again end up on the bottom of the pile.

many potential all-star selections.

Make your own personal picks and
watch for the final tally at the end of the season. A list of potential allstars will appear in next week's edi-

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an Aems

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 22, 1965

Number 4

cherleaders meeted by the student body Wednesday. One the front row left to right are Mary Harris and Diane Appleyard. In the back row, left to right are Rachel Redwine, Pat Graybill, Camille Smith and Susan

Lettermen At The Hilltop-MSA SEMI-FINALS BEGIN

day for the thirty top lovelies who are to compete in the 1965-66 Miss Southern Accent Pageant, Voting was preceded by a Beauty Walk Wednesday night in the Snavely Ballrecenced by fight in the Snavey party of the Community of the Snavey party of the Snav represent yarinis organiza,

The contestants and their representative organizations are: Dalen Mobile, Alpha Kappa Psi; Marjorie Burgess, Trussville, Alpha Lambda Delta; Linda Mar-Alpha Lambda Delta; Linda Martin, Dolinan, Aipha Ph Umega; Retha Rozelle, Birmingham, American Chemical Society. Chilv. Mims. Caduceus; Alice Atkins Birmingham, Canterbury Club; Rachel Redwine, Mobile, Circle "K"; George-Ann Glisson, Decatur, Collee Choir; Dink Glosser, Gadsden, Debate Swad; Maylene, Gabbert Rirming. Squad: Maylene Gabbert, Birming-ham, Eta Sigma Phi; Anne Cheney, Allgood, Hilltop News; Freddie Lew-B. Mobile, Independents; Lynn Crosby, Bay Minette, Interfraternity Council; Judy Johnson, Pulaski, Tennessee, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Libby Arnold, Decatur, Mortar Board; Eulalie Benijam, Birmingbam, Newman Club; Anne Sisson, Mobile, ham, Newman Club; Anne Sisson, Birmingham, Omicron Delta Kappa; ne Sisson, Sharon Mattox, Norborne, Missouri, Panhellenic Council; Gloria Wells, Gadsden, Phi Eta Sigma; Gaye Duncan, Louisville, Kentucky, Psychology Club; Pat Keith, Birmingham, Religious Council; Carolyn Gomillion, Montgomery, Student Government Association; Sharon Helm, Bir-

on, Montgomery, Student Government Association; Sharon Helm, Biringham, Triangle Club;
ningham, Triangle Club;
name Grace, Birmingham, Westminister Fellowship; Carol Curtis,
minister Fellowship; Carol Curtis,
men will be entertaining with two
big shows, This vocal group has apbeared at more than 350 colleges
throughout the country, as well as
being in great demand for televistall; Sharon Andrews, Birmingham,
Hall; Mary And Andrews, Birmingham,
Hall; Sharon Andrews, Birmin

Students cast their votes Thurs- sacola, Florida, Kappa Alpha; Su ay for the thirty top lovelies who Lockett, Selma, Lambda Chi Alpha; Aubrey Ann Prude, Birmingham, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sally Argo, Birmingham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Maizie Griffith, Birmingham ,Theta

Democrats.

Jeannie Meadows, who was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, will crown the new Miss Southern Accent on October 30. Six beauties and eight favorites will also be chosen by a panel of four judges, two men and two women, who are all outstanding titlizens of Birmingham. The girls will be presented by Gary Klotzman. Master of Ceremonies, at 7:30 p.m.

The judging will begin Monday when the thirty top girls will be inverviewed privately by the judges. On Wednesday, there will be a tea, at which the judges will decide on the fifteen girls who will be presented for the property of the

at which the judges will active on the fifteen girls who will be pre-sented at the Pageant. Thursday night at a banquet, the final, and secret, decisions will be made. As a new feature of the Pageant,

a small orchestra consisting of six BSC students will play as the girls are presented to the audience. The orchestra consists of these six players: Fred Wimpy, piano; Steve Land, trumpet; Jimmy Wilson, saxophone; Homer Jamison, trombone; Suzanne Roberts, clarinet; Robbie

Suzanne Roberts, Franker, Posson Ostburg, drums.

Another added feature will be en-tertainment by Miss Alabama, Linda Folsom, who will sing a medley of songs from the popular musical, The

Seven Chosen To Lead Cheers for B.S.C

Nine Honored After Wednesday Convocation and gave the girls some stiff backs and aching muscles for their tough

day to serve the school as cleer-leaders during the coming year. The girls were selected by a vote of the students following a QUEST pro-gram Wednesday. The convocation

Unknown to the student body, one male entrant was in the running for B.S.C. cheerleader Wednesday. Jimmy Pace, managing editor of

the Hilltop News, astounded every-one when he captured one vote in the election Wednesday.

Pace, a senior and a Kappa Al-pha active, had his hopes up when he opened a ballot that had his name written in on it. His excitement turned to disappointment when the counting was over and he still had only one single vote.

The News learned Wednesday that Pace had forgotten to vote for himself

Unfortunately, the students on the Hilltop won't see Pace as cheer-leader next year. Too bad. He would have looked good in a short skirt!

THE LETTERMEN

Nine girls were selected Wednes- climaxed a week of hard work and suspense for this year's cheerlead-er candidates,

Cheerleader clinic which began Monday, October the 1'th, was held in the gym and was soonsored by two of Birmingham-Southern's returning cheerleaders, Sharry Baird and Rachel Redwine. The week long clinic lasted for one hour each day,

Parents Day Set

personally been invited by Dr. Phillips to attend BSC's second annual Parents Day on Oct. 26.

On this day parents will have a chance to undergo all the rigors of a typical day including a required convocation, (The administration plans to keep it as closely as possible to a normal school day),

After the 2.00 suffering explains the hibits, to attend a planetarium snow-ing, to attend classes and to per-sonally meet B. S. C. professors. The S/A offices, all publication offices, the gym, and the library wid two open. For parents who are curious open. For parents who are curious about living conditions, the Residence Halls and the Fraternity Houses will be open to visitors.

(Unlike last year, parents will not hoose classes to attend from a elected list). Parents this year will choose classes to attend from selected list). Parents this year be able to enter any class where space is available, thus providing an opportunity to meet the professors personally.

There will be no specific schedule for parents to follow. After the reception, they are free to choose any offered activity until 10:00. At 10:00 a President's Convocation for Parents will be personally presented. After Dr. Phillips speaks, the college choirs will perform. Students and faculty are invited to attend if they wish to do so.

Although parents will be guests of the college for lunch, there is no special luncheon planned. The parents will use the snack bar and cafeteria just as the students do.

and aching muscles for their tough work-outs. The average day in clinic consisted of a twenty minute ex-ercising period to loosen tired muscles. Following the daily exercises the candidates were divided into groups headed by last year's cheerleaders. In these groups the girls learned yells used at Birmingham-Southern's basketball games. Prac-Southern's baskethall games. Frac-tice and more practice concluded the clinic sessions each day as every girl tried a little harder to capture the title of BSC chereleader. This grueling schedule was followed for Are your parents curious about B. S. C.? Here's a chance for them to find out what B. S. C. is really like. Parents of all students have ward came when the sixteen final-ist were selected by a panel of judges.

The sixteen finalist were chosen by faculty member, Dr. Henry Ran-dall; varsity basketball players, Mike Luther and Doyle Newby; and last year's head-cheerleader Jackie Adams Duddley. The following were the judges selections: Sharon Anthe judges selections: Sharon Andrews, Diane Appleyard, Susan At After the 2.30 collectropression to persons will be a ve opportunities to tour the art building and see its exhibits, to attend a planetarium showing, to attend a planetarium showing, to attend classes and to personally meet B, S. C. professors. The S7A offices, all publication offices, the gym, and the library will be a complete the students of the control of the students of the the school at Wednesday convoca-tion sponsored by Quest Seven regu-lar and two alternate cheerleaders were elected by popular student vote from these sixteen lovelies who covered Munger's stage in a glitter of black and white.

Voting began immediately after the convocation in the lobby of the student cafeteria. As the votes were student cafeteria. As the votes were turned in, it was revealed that the response of the student body was heavier than most cheerleader elections in the past, but did remain behind the response to the SGA elections. The results of the elections were revealed late Wednesday afternoon to the mine elected girls who came out "tops" when all the ballots were cast and tallied.

Nine of the happiest girls on the campus Wednesday afternoon were those chosen to represent the "gold and black Panthers" for the coming and black Painters for the colling year. The new girls are as follows: Sharon Andrews, Susan Atkins, Boot-sie Fuller, Pat Graybill, Mary Har-ris, Rachel Redwine, Camille Smith, and alternates Diane Appleyard and Marthe Harte.

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The Symposium

On Saturday, October 16, 1965, Fred Maulden, representing the Hilltop News, and Frank Conaway, sent by the SGA. attended the "Symposium for Freedom in Viet Nam" held in Washington, D. C. The symposium was ostensibly sponsored by the "Student Ad Hoc Committee for Freedom in Viet Nam," but rumors place actual control and planning with the rightist Young Americans for Freedom organization.

According to the published statement of the Ad Hoc Committee, "The Symposium for Freedom in Viet Nam is a meeting national in scope and international in importance. It is a meeting of students who support the United States commitment in Viet Nam, and who approve of our government's strong stand against communist aggression in Southeast Asia . . . The Symposium is an answer to the demonstrations, picket lines, and civil disobedience of those who would have us withdraw from Viet Nam."

Well, there they came: flittering into the or-nate "Federal Room" of the International Inn. Comes to this plush ballroom a body of six hundead area evidents from campuses up and down the eastern states: manifestly middle-class, and proudly bearing their sartorial emblems as if to prove it—only here and there an erratic in jeans and tennis shoes—and all with a common purpose: to demonstrate support for the Administra-

tion's policy in Viet Nam.

The program was opened by a series of syrupy and senseless addresses by Jaycee satchems: a virtual Birchite love-feast, as it turned out. A national officer termed all the anti-interventionist as "insurrectionists." He offered that the Communist Party had expended \$100,000 last year to munist rarry had expended showood last year to train large numbers of young people to go out and protest U. S. involvement. But he was not satisfied with a mere allusion to the communist nature of protesting students; he made himself far more clear, pontificating (as only a near-fanatican) that "A majority of the 'insurrection-ists' are hard-core communists," "We must call a spade a spade," he continued. "They are not Amer-

He willingly, even joyously termed Berkeley a "hot-bed of radicals," especially damning "Mario Savio and his band of renegades."

He next, with perfectly typical logic, equated the strugles of the "minority of rabble-rousers" who give the college youth of America such a bad who give the coniege youth of America such a bad press, with the struggles of all other minorities in the nation. He forcefully denounced the groups who, in his words, "seeks rights (!) and privileges without working for them." (It is indeed unfortu-nate that he insists that Americans must labor and struggle for their rights—but he seemed to prefer it that way.) He went on:
"Our freedoms will ruin the United States

of America if we do not treasure them and hold them dear. All they (the minority groups) think they must do is stomp their feet and they will get what they want." He then hastened to extoll the virtues of the higher income Negro ghetto

in Washington. "There is not a one of you here today who wouldn't be glad to live homes." His point was clear: All is sweetness and light in the good ole U. S. of A.; consequently, there is absolutely no reason for protest at all.

I felt this a curious tack to sail at a meeting of this kind, but by now I was steeled to shocks and surprises, they had come so thick and fast

The next speaker was the National Chairman of the "Speak-Up" Jaycees, a group that goes around giving just such type speech upon application. He led the body in a pledge to the flag in a duly, seemly, and true blue fashion. His main, theme was that the students who have protested against U. S. involvement constitute only a year. against U. S. involvement constitute only minority of the college students of America, but a minority "bordering on sedition." He legitimately observed that protests always make better news than statements of support do. And further, that this results in a distorted picture both at home and abroad. He made the well-taken point that this symposium is an example of what may be done to correct this unfortunate situation. (The meeting was covered by NBC and ABC as well as other news media.)

The dedicated and fiercely anti-communist senior senator from Connecticut, Thomas J. Dodd, was slated to give an address, but was unable to attend by reason of "illness." His son, a history professor at George Washington University, persently of from the Sonator's requests and one of sonally offered the Senator's regrets, and one of his staffers read the speech the Senator had intended to give. The speech was altogether typical of what one might expect of a politician address-ing a group pre-biased to his own view: it was a study of chauvinism, Nathan Haleism, carefullychosen half-truths and questionable statistics rivaling the best of our Fourth of July orators of old. It was exactly what the participants wanted to hear, and they were accordingly grateful for the Senator having arranged for them to hear it. He began with the same statement heard

before: that it is but a small fraction of the college students who are protesting U. S. action in Viet Nam, but they foster the illusion that they rep-

The Senator warned of the probable consequences of withdrawal of U. S. support from South Viet Nam. He stated that it would result in blood-letting on a magnificent scale when the blood-letting on a magnificent scale when the communists should take over. This he said was the typical pattern when the communists take a state over. It would generate "a dozen more Viet Nams" in Asia-if victory falls to the communists. South Viet Nam should be lost to the Eastern bloc, "Where would we draw a line against the spread of Communism? If it falls, it would we unrealistic to believe that the line could be drawn electronic in the Western Pacific. It may have to be drawn in Alaska and Seattle, with Hawaii as an outpost."

The next speaker, however, did not labor under the disadvantage of having his remarks read by an aide. Indeed his personal artistry at forensics was his trump. He was a former ambassador to the United States from South Viet Nam, Tran Van Chuong. Imagine, if you will, a tiny Oriental man, groomed exquisitely, his neat white hair framing a golden and wrinkled face featuring two oh-so-liquid almond eyes. As he progressed through his ever more passionate appeal, his thin and wavering Eastern tonalities grew thinner and piteous. Irrespective of his political views, one's heart could tell at once that here was a man pleading a just cause. His Excellency gave several orgent reasons why the U. S. must remain in the country. The situation in Viet Nam would have collapsed by now if the United States had not struck back at the "head of the aggressor" in North Viet Nam. He said President Johnson's decision to allow bombing of strategic targets in North Viet Nam was very wise and politic North Viet Nam was very wise and politically courageous. Increased U.S. efforts are having the effect of encouraging villagers to stand up to the Viet Cong. He cited several incidents to illustrate this. He said that until very recently we were wearing ourselves out by trying to destroy the Viet Cong in the midst of the population. This had the effect of injuring the presents as which had the effect of injuring the peasants as much as the Viet Cong. He said the struggle was not (as the Viet Cong claim) a war of national liberation; not a war of the people: it is supported and supplied from completely without South Viet Nam as a part of a communist plan to take over entire Southeast Asia.

Southeast Asia.

He concluded saying that we must remember that Viet Nam is also the western wall of the United States. But the United States has now found the propert strategy to follow in attacking the enemy in his home bases, and continued insis-

tence on this policy must mean ultimate victor for freedom in Asia.

A question and answer period followed brief comment by a State Department minion who ployed the U.S. line ably.

After lunch, the afternoon session began Here, at last, analytic and logical approaches were employed instead of the highly emotional one of the morning.

Roweland Evans acted as moderator of a pane Roweland Evans acted as moderator of a pane discussion whose participants were college professors specializing in Eastern affairs: David Rowe, Yale; Frank Trager, NYU; Oliver Martin Rhode Island University; and Franz Michael George Washington University. Each made opening remarks.

Dr. Trager made four general assertions. (1) The war in Viet Nam was provoked and continued by North Viet Nam after the Geneva Accord by North Viet Nam after the Geneva Accord of 1954 and is direct aggression. (2) All the sections of this agreements were violated by North Viet Nam, and this before any violations could be chaiged to the U. S. or South Viet Nam was a signatory of that agreement, and cannot be held to its provincions (4) That there are three possible out of that agreement, and cannot be need to be provisions. (4) That there are three possible outcomes to the present situation: a) Withdrawal of U. S. support: b) Negotiation, followed by a coalition government with communists permitted in the government; and c) That we win the war conclusively. The first two would result in the destruction of South Viet Nam as a state; the last in independence and territorial integrity for South Viet Nam.

Dr. Rowe outlined three reasons why the U.S. must win in South Viet Nam. (1) Military reasons We cannot lose because we would admit our techniques of war and our will to fight are insufficient to meet Communist aggression wherever met. We cannot afford to admit this. (2) Economic reasons: We must deny Southeast Asia to China. To surrender it would mean an even greater colossus of the East to contend with. Ultimately even the gates of India would have to be opened if all Southeast Asia fell. (3) Political reasons: We must win to manifest our will to survive and maintain our way of life, even in waging this most dangerous, costly war.

Professors Michael and Martin supplemented these remarks to some extent; afterward, they all responded to questions from the floor.

A student panel consisted the ne of the program. The students involved had spent from 2 to 14 months in Viet Nam itself and were able to comment at length on what U. mitment meant to that unfortunate land. They too accepted questions from the floor.

As a finale, a moderate proportion of the tudents at a symposium participated in a "march" of sorts, carrying a U. S. flag to the Vietnamest embassy eight blocks away. The two-block-long procession chanted "Beat Cong!" and "Help Viet Nam!" and sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic as it made its way down the boulevards of the National Capitol. At the embassy, they were received by the counselor of the embassy, and later the ambassador himself, who gave the students a South Vietnamese flag in exchange for the Stars and Stripes they had borne there.

The session must be assayed as a success, albeit modest. It did provide the nation with an example of the latent support which the government may be confident of in a large segment of the collegiate world, and it did provide an oportunity for a small number of students to find out more about the situation in Viet Nam; and it is to be hoped that through those who attended, still others may get a larger view of what is really going on in Southeast Asia today.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the National Honorary Education Organization announces its officers for

the year 1965-1966. They are as follows:
President—Sophie Kay Hemphill
Vice president—Johnnie Kay Grimsley
Secretary—Judy Johnson
Treasurer—Judy Johnson

KDE, the professional honorary organization for women students in education, gives prospective teaches the chance to meet and discuss subjects of educational interest. In addition to the annual teaches the change to contribute the teaches the the library and KDE plans to contribute a book to the library and to help with the party for the faculy children in January.

Tryouts for the 1966 Winter Quarter Water Show will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct 27 and 28 between 2 and 4 p.m. and at 5 p.|m. All interested wimmers and at 5 p.|m. All interested swimmers come!

The Assistant Speaks

BY DAVID BUCHHOLZ

I'm now envolved in an out-and-I'm now envolved in an out-and-out war that may bring about my destruction. Last week, I accident-ally folded, stapled, and mutilated my Quest cards. Now, 'it's me against machine, and it looks like the machine might win out.

I first realized my difficulties I miss resulzed my difficulties during the cheerleader assembly Wednesday. I was filled with B.S.C. spirit when I looked on the floor and saw a stack of punch cards being shuffled around from foot to

foot.

I looked up as another candidate for cheerleader ran on to the stage and proceeded in uttering some grossly patriotic line about the Panthers. By the time I looked for the punch cards again, they were just hysteria.

being passed back to where they started—under my feet. Chances are, they made a round trip of the auditorium in only one cheer,

I smiled as I thought of the pos-sibilities of that type communica-tion but my out look on the whole thing when I realized that my cards had aligned of my lan had slipped off my lap.

Panic seized my mind. I didn't know which way to turn. When I was fully confident that no one was looking my way, I sheepishly reached down to pick up the cards. I prayed that my name wouldn't be on them, but when I finally looked, there it was, nearly rubbed off the

They were mine alright. No doubt about it. I panicked and went into Everyone

looked at me with a queer look.
They thought I was cheering.
I regained my composure quickly sloved the mangled mess of tickets into my literature book. I tucked the book under my arm and darted out of the room.

The War
The war was on. I was stuck with ten folded, stapled and mutilated punch cards. There isn't too much one can do with ten folded, stapled and mutilated punch cards, so I desired to on see the computer. so I decided to go see the computer and try to appease it.

I rounded up some appetizing nuts and bolts and placed them on a platter with an oil can in the center.
What computer could turn down a
bribe like that?

Before I even got to the computer, my troubles began anew. I tripped and spilled the oil on my already folded stapled and mutilated

Needless to say, my bribery at-tempt was a failure.

After Effects

I got desperate then. I remember-ed the "Fraternity Technique." I tried to get the computer "loaded"

AT THE MOVIES

Alabaman

"THE THIRD DAY"—Starring George Peppard and Elizabeth Ashley

Eastwood Mall

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"—Starring Julie Andrews Features at 3:30 and 8:00

Empire

"OLD YELLER"—Co-starring Dorothy McGuire and Fess Parker

Features at 11:20; 1:00; 2:40; 4:20; 6:00; 7:40; 9:20

"LOVE AND KISSES"—Starring Rick Nelson Features at 1115; 12:57; 2:39; 4:21; 6:03; 7:45; 9:27

Ritz

"ONCE A THIEF"—Starring Alain Delon, Ann-Margaret Van Heflin, and Jack Palance Features at 1:25; 3:20; 5:15; 7:10; 9:05

tried to get the computer "loaded" war strength now. I 'cep giving it with punch cards. Again I was a failure. The computer and I are at full off my grade average.

I could end the wa, by buying two dollars worth of new punch tick-ets but by new, I'm already on the black list of every computer on this side of the Mississippi River.

"Viva la punch ticket and the Burrough's 205!"

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Students Attend **Lectures Series**

Members of the Birmingham-Southern College Debate team and other interested students from 'Southern are among 60 students from the University of Alabama, Alabama College, Auburn University and Howard College that are attend-ing a lecture series given by sev-

eral outstanding lawmakers.

The general theme of this year's debate team tournaments is "Resolved: That law enforcement agen-

solved: That law enforcement agen-cies in the United States shald be given greater freedom in the inves-tigation and persecution of crime." The first speaker in the series was Professor Jim Roberts of the Cumberland School of Law who discusced the basic underlining philoso-

phy of law enforcement Last Thursday, Birmingham Sheriff Bailey spoke to the group on the Hillton Ha discussed contain areas in which law enforcement has been in which law enforcement has been restricted by recent court decisions. Yesterday, Professor Sowa, from the Cumberland School of Law spoke to the student group. The general theme of his lecture was a defense of recent court decisions passed to protect a citizen's civil rights. Professor Sowa, who has worked for the last two summers with Professor Inbau of Northwestern Law School, presented Inbau's book to Sheriff Bailey and Dean Weaver. The intercollegiate debate program at BSC has approximately twenty-

at BSC has approximately twenty-five active participants, Represen-tatives from B. S. C. debate team are going to Mercer University for the Dixie Debate Tournament where they will compete with 20 or 30 other collegiate debate teams.

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See Tom. Tom is happy. Girls think he is neat. He is. See Dick. Dick is an angry young man. Girls think he is a slob. He is. (But he needn't be)-

Tom knows what to buy and where . . . A few examples:



ea,





Jones-Lawless

• Five Points West

LXA, KAPPA ALPHA,

Another week of football has pass-Another week of football has plass-ed. There have been three games played on 'Southern's athletic field since last Thursday. From the side-lines the field and players appear-ed to be taking quite a beating.

Upset was the theme of two of the ballgames. The Lambda Chi Alpha's ed to an easy victory over the TX's held the Sigs scoreless the entire game and used their excellent defense to capitalize on Sig errors. The

the grasp of two Lambda Chi's stepped out giving the LXA's a 2-0 victory. The SAE offense was bottled up
all day by the punching of Ken Skelton, Unless there is another upset
this week it appears that the next
football champs will be either the
men of LXA of Kappa Alpha.

Monday afternoon the KA's rolleit to an easy victory over the TX's

game was quite a shock to most people interested in the footbad sea-son. The Alpha Tau Omega's have fielded a strong team for many years and have rarely ever lost to the Pikes. The Pikes scored first on a blocked punt in the first quarter. The kick was blocked on the five yard line and on the first play Jimed by position only and not by ofballgames. The Lambda Chi Alpha's do to an easy victory over the TX's. The Kappa Alpha's scored at will my Wilson crossed the double strip. The Kappa Alpha's scored at will throughout the game. Touchdowns defense to capitalize on Sig errors. The heave rush of Weir, Kruidenier, and Weaver and Qualls. The lone Theta Smith plagued the SAE offense all afternoon. The only score in the game came in the final quarter of the game. Tony Lowery, Sig tailback, took the snap from center deep in his end zone and in an effort to escape of the score resist. The try for the extra point was successively afternoon. The only score in the game came in the final quarter of the game came in the final quarter of the game. Tony Lowery, Sig tailback, took the snap from center deep in his end zone and in an effort to escape of the control of the score resist. The try for the extra point was speed that could damage any opponent.

Yesterday the PiKA's upset the ATO's and bulled their way into the score dagain only to have it nulli-

fied by an interference penalty. One of the Tau's was blocking downfield before the pass—which is illegal. The game ended with the score PiKa-

seven, ATO—six.
This is the issue in which I said that I would list my predictions for the All-star teams. They will be list-

ense or defense:

QB—Hemphill, K, Weaver, Harris FB—Weir, Procter, Cooper
TB—Skelton, Heim, Lowery
E—Bass, Smith, Basenberg, Lord
G—Kruidenier, Randle, Wallace.

C-Cox, Bell.

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THREE LEAD VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

This was the week on the volley- enough to be forced into overtime team took on the then undefeated ball court "Where the Action Was." or sudden death, the first to get a team of Pi Beta Phi, only to fall All the games were very exciting, and most were decisive.

After a close, lead-changing type scored the KD's in game two beat-

Atter a close, lead-changing type game, the KD's slipped into the victory circle over the previously undefeated D2's with game scores of 13 to 11, nine to 13, and 12 to 10. At no one point was the difference in the score greater than four points, and rarely was it that.

Game one, was defensive warm up for both sides, but was still close

ing them by four points, enough to win two games in this close match. In the final game, the most de-And 12 to 10.

And 12

short after losing a heart breakingly close first game 11 to 10.

AOPI looked like an upset minded group when they first walked on the court and the final outcome, they almost were.

The second game was all Pi Phi; they played as a team and regained the sureness of victory which the AOPi's had all but stolen in game one. The final game scores were:
11 to 10, and 14 to seven with Pi
Phi the winner.
The Zeta's were another team

The Zeta's were another team that was fighting hard this week for victory. Spirits were high as they met the KD's in a full three game match. Marline McCargo, Mary Kinnear, and Millicent Breedlove were the star Zeta's who battled the fantastic serves of KD's Libby Owen and Sally Furse. The first game was a fast one ending in Zeta victory eight to six. The KD's came on strong in the next game to win 10 to seven. The third game was sudden-death playoff, and KD had the serve. Newermer to the game, Limp's Owen, directed the ball game, Lieby Owen, directed the ball necessary two points for KD's vic-

was learned at press-time that in that the Independents defeated the Pi Phi's and the Zeta's defeated the AOP's.

MEN'S STANDINGS

	W	L	T
KA	 . 1	0	1
SAE	 1	1	0
Ind	 0	1	2
TX	 0	2	0

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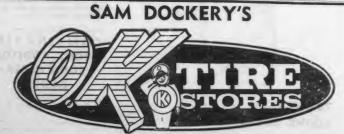
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Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 29, 1965



DR. PHILLIPS AND PARENTS

AS GUEST OF B.S.C.-

Parents Have Their Day At College

hundred parents of Birmingham-Southern students are much more aware of the rigors of college life. The parents, who were personal guests of the college for the day, had an opportunity to get a first-hand look at a typical day at B.S.C.

As is the case with many B.S.C. ulents the percuts began their day a: college with coffee and dough-nuts. During the early morning, they visited various campus facilities in-cluding the art building, the planecuoing the art building, the plane-tarium, Student Government Associa-tion offices, all publication offices, and the gym. At 10:00 Dr. Phillips addressed the group at the Presi-dent's Convocation in Munger Audi-torium. Also featured on the gram were the college choirs pre-senting a deligibility was a preserver. senting a delightful musical program.
Following this assembly, the parents were free to observe any phase of college life. In addition to the main classroom buildings, the resi-

Scholars At BSC

The candidates for the Woodrow Wilson Feliowships have been nominated by the Faculty Committee on Graduate Fellowships for their outstanding intellectual promise and high personal characteristics. These seniors: Eulalie Benejam — Biology and French; Mary Katherine Dudley and French; Mary Katherine Duule,

-French: Katherine Stanley Eggert

-French and Spanish; Carolyn Ann
Magnuson — English and German;
Barry William Mueller III — Geol
92: Mary Jo Mummert — French;
and Mary Wakefield Pulliam —
Chemistev must show a clear and

many parents attended classes with their sons and daughters. Several parents remarked that college classes were certainly more casual and relaxed than when they attended school.

After eating lunch in the college categories guiter in the college, the parents were invited to meet with any professors of their choice, to visit any labs which were in progress, and to observe regular student activities. Also during the early afternoon, m a n y parents attended the rehearsals of the "Jev"s Chorus, and Women's Chorus, At 3:00 the parents were urged

the second in Stockhaum was certainty a mad we hope it could talk informally with many of the college administrative officials,

After the second annual B.S.C. dence halls, fraternity houses, and faculty members, and student lead-Parents Day on October 26, several sorority rooms were open for in-spection. At intervals during the day, and faculty members, and student lead-ers. The reception served as a very spection. At intervals during the day, and faculty members, and student lead-ers. The reception served as a very specific property of the second served as a very specific. At intervals during the day, and faculty members, and student lead-ers. The reception served as a very specific property of the second served as a very specific property of the second served as a very specific property of the second served served as a very specific property of the second served serv fitting climax to our Parents Day at B.S.C.

By means of the second annual Parents Day, the college hoped to promote cooperation and better un-derstanding among the college, the parents, and students of Birming-ham-Southern. Not only did the day accomplish this purpose, but it also made the parents more aware of the strain-physical and mental-to which the students must acclimate themselves. Although the day was planned specifically for the enjoyment of the parents, the students

the reasens they love B.S.C.
The second annual Parents Day was certainly a tremendous success, and we hope it will be an integral part of the college calendar for many

Student Congress In Fuli Swing

Elections were held recently to choose representatives to the newly-formed Student Congress. Commuter students signed petitions of the candidate of their choice during the week of October 18th; resident students were elected this week. Representation in the Student Congress is on a geographical basis. In The Student Congress was created in the Spring of 1965 for the pur-

Representation in the Student Congress is on a geographical basis. In Keeping with this, ten commuter delegates were elected, and, for the resident students, ten representative from Hanson Hall, seven from Men's West, seven from Men's North, seven from Women's West, six from Andrews, and one from each fraternity house.

Hanson Hall elected the following Hanson Hall elected the following dody." With Bill Hogan as chairman and Dr. Henry Randail as Advisor, dwary Wakefield Pulliam — Chemistry: must show a clear and partous interest in college teaching as a career and plan to study for a Ph.D. If chosen as a recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, they have the renewable for 4 years.

Ann Paulk, North Annex; Susan Dius required tuition and fees which is renewable for 4 years.

Ann Foor South; Jean South Anne Paulk, North Annex; Susan Smith, Main Floor South; Jean South Wilson Fellowship, Eulalie Benejam and Mary Wakefield Pulliam, have also been chosen as nominees for the Danforth Scholarship. They we re salected by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Gossett for their out-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 an academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 an academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 an academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 an academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 an academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 an academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 an academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 an academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 an academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 an academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 an academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 and academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 and Academic year for study-ment in a wide range of activities. The Danforth Scholarship provides 3000 and Academic y

Accent Pageant Enters Last Phase

tomorrow evening in Munger Audi-

Frans Reynders Here For Quest

Frans Reynders, the Dutch-born rrans Reynders, the Dutch-6 or n mime will appear at Birmingham-Southern College for a Quest per-formance on Nov. 5-6. He has per-formed in all parts of the nation, and many critics consider him the most outstanding practitioner of pantomime on the American scene today.

When World War II ended, Reynders enrolled as a student at the Amsterdam Academy of Art. He be-came interested in pantomime, came interested in pantonime, and went to Paris to study in the Theatre de Mime under the leadership of Etienne Decroux, foremost master of the modern mime and teacher of other such performers as Tean Louis Rarreut. Jean-Louis Barrault and Marcel Marceau, For two years he toured Europe and Great Britain with

Decroux froupe before returning Holland, where he enhanced his reputation as a performer, and as a director, lighting technician and costume designer in musical comedy. He has continued to freelance in all these fields for theatre, television and motion pictures in the United

Pantomime is a subtle and graceful art. Delicate humor (never far from tragedy), wit, poignant illusion and beauty are inherent in it. But these qualities cannot be interpreted and conveyed to an audience without consummate skill on the part of the performer. The mime never really imitates a character, but rather he suggests or caricatures. Behind each nuance in the interpretations of Frans Reynders there is, of course, his obvious talent. But in addition there are many years of training, constant exercise and discipline, close observation of people and things, a thorough knowledge of theatre and music, a sense of humor, and his indispensable interest in human nature

Yet, his is one of the oldest of the theatre arts, dating back to the Graeco-Roman period and probearlier. Conventional (Continued On Page 2) stark ably



FRANS REYNDERS

Blood pressures are really soaring torium. After three tense days of this week as the Miss Southern Accent contest rolls into its final phase from thirty to be presented in the

The judges for the contest are: Mrs. Austin Callahan, Mr. James Hatcher, Dr. George Koski, and Mrs. Ernie Crates. All are outstand-ing citizens of Birmingham.

The judging of these lovelies began last Monday with personal inter-views with each contestant. The in-terviews were completed Tuesday. Wednesday the girls were viewed at a tea. The top fifteen wer nounced later that afternoon,

The girls, listed alphabetically with their home towns and representative organizations, are: Sharon Andrews, Birmingham, Women's West Dormi-Birmingnam, women's West Dormi-tory; Saliy Argo, Birmingham, Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon; Libby Arnold, Decatur, Mortar Board; Alice At-kins, Birmingham, Canterbury Club; George-Ann Gibson, Decatur, College Cheir, Carol, Cillocato, Benehalissis Georgia Gardi Gillespie, Panhellenic Council, Birmingham; Dick Glosser, Gadsden, Debate Squad; Mary Har-ris, Atlanta, Georgia, Andrews Hall; Anne Paulk, Birmingham, Young Democrats; Retha Rozelle, Birming-American Chemical Society nam, American Chemical Society, Judy Short, Birmingham, Alpha Chi Omega: Anne Sisson, Birmingham, Ornicrón Della Kappa: Camille Smith, Jacksonville, Florida, Bapits Student Union: Gloria Wells, Gadsden. Phi Eta Sigma.

den. Phi Eta Sigma.
Of these fifteen, one will be "Miss Southern Accent," six will be beauties, and eight will be favorites. Only those girls in upper division are eligible for the "Miss Southern Accent" title. The judges observed these fifteen candidates at a banquet Thursday night for the last time before the Pageant. Their final and secret decisions were made after the banquet, and will not be disclosed until tomorrow night.

until tomorrow night.

The Pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the individual presentation of each girl by Master of Ceremon-ies, Gary Klotzman. Following this will be a forty-five minute show by the Lettermen.

During the Lettermen's break, en-tertainment will be by Miss Ala-bama, Linda Folsom, who will sing a medley of songs from the popular musical, The Sound of Music. Linda will be accompanied in a song-dance

will be accompanied in a song-dance duet by Gary Klotzman.
Following Linda's performance, the Lettermen will again perform. In the absence of the 1964-85 "Miss Southern Accent," Miss Peggy Walton, who was spousored by the Interfraternity Council, the new reigning beauty will be crowned by last year's first runner-up, Miss Jeannie Meadows. who was sonsored by

Meadows, who was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. As a vocal group, the Lettermen have appeared at more than 350 col-leges throughout the country, as well as being in great demand for tele-

vision programs.

Their albums sell in the millions, their coast-to-coast concerts are complete sell-outs and their college dates draw larger crowds than any other vocal attraction. The Lettermen are not only performers, they are great content aims. entertainers.

As a new feature of the Pageant, a small orchestrs, consisting of six Birmingham-Southern students will play as the girls are presented to

(Continued On Page 3)

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QUEST Needs Student Help

dent assemblies at Birmingham-Southern, has now had a chance to test its co-curricular wings. The question is, 'Will she soar to the heights of an accepted educathe heights of an accepted educa-tional technique, or will she falter an I fall as have convocation plans at other colleges?" It's too early in her flight to make a judgment of as kind. This system has problems which must be overcome before it can succeed. However, it will never work without the cooperation of the administration and the student body. working together to find a plan which meets the demands of both

Quest has one essential goal. That nd is the attaining of knowledge pertaining to what is significant in human experience. To sid our "guest" for uns knowledge the program has combined academic learning, the arts, and extra-curricular events of interest to the entire student body. This semester twelve programs are offered. The administration is now attempting to raise that number to sixteen. Under consideratio for next quarter is the idea of more gallery and planetarium shows so the student may elect to altend more than one show in either or both of these fields.

both of these fields.

Continuing the series on "Man and
His Relationships," the winter lecture series will consider "Man and
the Church." Two concerts will be
offered: one vill be a concert by offered: one vill be a concert by Silima Stravinsky, son of Igor Stra-vinsky: the second will be the per-formance of Alirio Diaz. Diaz is a classical guitarist in the tradition of Segovia with whom he studied. This attraction was scheduled because of the response to the Mantova concert of the past year. There will also be

Quest, the fledgling concept of stu-ent assemblies at Birmingham-own choirs. With this expanded program students can surely find eight events which will suit their interests

> One of the problems which has already arisen is the desire of some students to "beat the system" when there is no longer a system to cope with. The library, bookstore, and snac, bar are open during every convocation except the President's Assembly. Students have the option of sembly. Students have the option of late afternoon and evening programs as well. It, therefore, would seem unnecessary for students to turn in their tickets and leave. Students don't seem to understand that the Quest Program is an attempt to take the discipline out of the convocation series. In acting in this manner stu-dents are breaking the Herry Code to making an "attempt to deceive." This act could bring more serious

discipline than not altending the required number of convocations. Perhaps with the expanded number of events and a better understanding of the program by the students, this problem will be overcome in the win-

ter quarter.
The success of Quest depends on The success of Onest depends on administration and student cooperation. If both parties seriously try to work with each other, instead of against one another, the program can and will work. The college will be satisfied that the student body has learned things, and perhaps entered the student body. ins tearned things, and perhaps en-joy doing it. But the success of Quest ultimately depends on the individual. Each student must realize that he has been given the right of choice in return for this reasonable co-operation. One must exercise this right without abusing it. Then, and only then, can we call this new program a success

Students Polled On Quest

series of college meetings, con- result in dismissal from school. certs, lectures, and shows constitutes the new Quest program initiated at Birmingham-Southern College. Quest exists as a co-curricular program to be presented each Wednesday at convocation and on certain afternoons and evenings.

In Quest, the student must attend eight of the twelve possible pro-g1 , but he may choose the eight which are best suited to his interests. IBM cards, issued to each stu-dent previous to the program's initi-ation, should be turned in before each meeting attended so credit will be given for attendance. Failure to attend the required programs may

result in dismissal from school. Beginning on October 27 and running through November 17 will be a series of lectures entitled "Man and Nature." Two scientists and two psychologists will lecture for four consecutive Wednesdays on various aspects of the subject. Two concerts and presentations at the art gallery and Meyer Planetarium are included in the fall plans for Owest.

In a poll taken among the students at Birmingam-Southern, most students appear to be in favor of Quest as opposed to the regular convocation program, The following is a record of the poll:

included in the fall plans for Quest.

OPPOSED NEUTRAL FAVORING

8

First Sculpture Show Opens

presented on this campus will be opened to the students at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 4. This is the second show of the season for Birmingham-Southern's new art galand the third on the Quest calendar program.
Robert Tucker, new teacher

graphics and sculpture on the fac-ulty attended Bt C before transferring to the University of Alabama in 1961. While there he majored in graphics and sculpture for his B.F.A. degree and sculpture and drawing for his M.A. degree. He worked under Angelo Granata in sculpture and Richard Zoellner in print-making or graphic arts: both are recognized a. tists in their respective fields, Mr. a tists in their respective fields. Mr.
Tucker was already well known in
Birmingham as an exhibiting artist
before he came to BirminghamSouthern, He has exhibited in Flor-

The first sculpture exhibit ever ida and Georgia as well as Ala- that he could forge or bama. He has had three one-man similar shapes but it is more shown at the University and has participated in invitational shows at of his sculptures are as a constant of the sculpture of the Stillman College, Walker College and th

He works with many gon-traditional materials such as epoxy and sieel; the latter was used only for bridges and weapons until 1920 or 1930. Mr. Tucker says that a man

1856 because that is 'hat a sculp-tor had for use. Now artists thrive parisitically on materials produced by industry. They ask, "Why not use them for art?" They are part of our society and have impact on

Mr. Tucker's sculpture is "assem-bled." rather than carved often from "found objects" garnered from junk yards. Old pipes, bicycle parts or pieces of wooden chairs might turn up in new contexts. He says

rather than free-standing, vorces them from the ground them independence. They them independence. They slightly; movement adds vit composition. They are inc

The artist says that often a piece of sculpture is fini no longer has the life that into its execution. He feels he adds even slight motion, he work "presence." "I've hife into it," he says. "I've s

in it the performance of it."

Though his work is up minute, "assemblage" art is 1 an historical continuity. "We heirs to history." Mr. Tucker "We don't steal blindly from artist adds to, rather than away. He uses what's available away. He uses what's available what will accomplish his ends best manner. Why search for materials? It's what the artis with the materials he has that his work valid. He should use materials according to their o tures. Why sculpt a cloud marble? I am not intereste representation of something, a piece of sculpture to be an

omy—a real thing."

To see some intriguinthings" called sculpture, main of all kinds of materials and kinds of shapes, you are invivisit the Art Gallery through month of November from 8 4:30, Monday through Friday gallery will also be open public on Sunday, November

2:00-4:00 p.m

Revnolds (Continued from Page

white and black costumes and up used by most mimes toda a refinement of those seen in Commedia del Ar e of the six century. But only these are st tarkness in a necforma Reynders is one of its most tive and deceptive aspects \ simplicity that at first see most naive, he soon reveals h to be a master of the finest ma we know-the human body.

Since he has been in the States, Reynders has perfect impressive program of mime performance here may include his original repertory, such verites as Counterroint, Adam Eve, Marionette, The Bird, Ma the Table. The Girl, Surgeon, dier, Samson and the Lion.

Game with the Hand.

Early in 1960, Revnders)
with the Springfield, Massachu
Symphony Orchestra to give a premiere performance of mine orchestra. Becoming "almost a er instrument of the orchestra he expresses it. he mimed the he expresses it, he mimed the of Till In the Richard Strauss poom, "The Merry Pranks of Eulenspiegel" Critics praised production highly, and acknowld tist Frans Revnders "rose not the world premiere challenge a performance marked by a flexibility and wit."

In the spring of 1964 Rewas featured in "An Poors" on the CBS-TV on Doors" on the CBS-TV Gone of a Kind." Television of Jack Gould rated the performance of the perfo

as "superb."
His visit to this campus is a series Reynders is making be eral colleges and universities ir rious parts of the nation. He performed since 1959 under the Association of American College an "ext" a dimension of the Program's visit plan, he will an informal talk on "Principle the Mime," or as an alternate conduct a two-hour workshop of technique of mime and mime provisations.

Letter To The Editor

It has become apparent that there among the editorial staff of the ing of his submitted material. Frais among the editorial staff of the Hilltor News, one who in his at-tempts to record the physical endeavors of the Intramual partici-pants, has established himself as a pants, has established ninsert as a completely biased unconcerned thronicler. This individual, who is also an all-star candidate (self-ap-pointed needless to say), has con-tinued to interpret the caliber of the teams upon their past efforts.

Perhaps, if this person were to at-

tend the games and report what he sees and not what he hears or imagines, his column would contain facts that could be considered as adequate descriptions of the event.

Nowever, the blame can not be placed entirely upon this individual,

ternal brotherhood is a marvelous thing, but it should not be allowed tr enter the criticism of an article. As editor of a campus newspaper of such high esteem as the Hillton it should be his duty to disallow the printing of such prejudiced material. In the future, it is hoped that a more rigid control will be exerted on the staff; and if so, then our paper will contain the news as Respectfully.

C. T. Hardenburg C. Harris Robert Weier J. Cooper

HONOR COUNCIL ACTS

The Honor Council announces the action which was taken last June.

- a. In a case of cheating on a final evam, the Honor Council found the accused guilty and recommended to the President of the College that the grade of "F" be given in

not guilty of the intent to deceive. Therefore the penalty was a reprimand. leaving the assigned grade in the course to the discretion of the profes sor.

The Honor Council wishes to avoid any misunderstandof the College that the grade of "F" be given in the course in question.

b. In a case of plagiarism, the Honor Council found the sourced incharged by the correct procedure to the student's mind which is the correct procedure. the accused technically dure, he should discuss the guilty of plagiarism, but matter with his professor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Great Pumpkin To Make Annual Flight Sunday

by Jill Watson

The eve of Halloween is proaching — Sunday is the ight. At this time the "Great Pumpkin" rose from his damp earthy home.

The "Great Pumpkin" rises each this terrible person not a bag of goodies, but a bag filled with locky pumpkin seeds. How many BSC students will rose receive the bessings of the "Great Pumpkin" and behave eath the quadrangle on the witching hour. Yes, the Great Pumpkin" tises each the sky, then he delivers bags of soodies, but a bag filled with locky pumpkin seeds. How many BSC students will essentiate the "Great Pumpkin" and behave the sky, then he delivers bags of soodies from the "Great Pumpkin" and behave the sky, then he delivers bags of soodies from the "Great Pumpkin" and behave the sky, then he delivers bags of soodies, but a bag filled with locky pumpkin seeds. How many BSC students will essentiate the "Great Pumpkin" and behave the sky, then he delivers bags of soodies from the "Great Pumpkin" and behave the sky, then he delivers bags of soodies, but a bag filled with locky pumpkin seeds. How many BSC students will essentiate the "Great Pumpkin" and behave the sky, then he delivers bags of soodies, but a bag filled with locky pumpkin seeds. How many BSC with the special place to the "Great Pumpkin" and behave the sky, then he delivers bags of soodies from the "Great Pumpkin" and behave the sky, then he delivers bags of students will rise on the "Great Pumpkin" and behave the "Great Pumpkin" and behave "Great Pumpkin" and behave the "Great Pumpkin" an approaching — Sunday is the night. At this time the "Great Tumnkin". The "Great Pumnkin" approaching — Sunday is the night. At this time the "Great Pumpkin" will rise from beneath the quadrangle on the sky, then he delivers bags of sodies to all the students who have been nice, kind. and thoughtful of their teachers, parents, and friends.

bewitching hour. Yes, the goodies to all the students who nave "Great Pumpkin" will be rising from beneath the very If by chance this great magical creating the control of ground upon which Birming-lure happens to come across some-ham-Southern students have one who has not followed the ideals

on you unbegrudgingly? Are you a student who never takes time to write or call your loyal parents who

go without things so that you can have nice new clothes, a '66 model car, an unlimited expense account,

etc. Have you dated, lavaliered, or pinned your best friend's girl, or

this year?
Perhaps it is not to late to redeem yourself if you are one of the unfortunate persons who has not been nice, kind, and throughtful of your teachers, parents, and friends. Have you drawn ugly pictures of your hardworking teachers or called them nasty nomenclatures? Are you a student who constantly throws away the money your slaving parents shower on you unbegruderingly? Are you a some other tathing topowers and save around your jack-o-lanterns while you drink hot apple cider, then all together dance the "Pumpkin" together

3. Deck your room and halls in orange and black.
4. Send your teachers, parents,

Accent

(Continued from Page 1)

the audience. The orchestra will contain these members: Fred Wim-

and friends "Pumpkin Cards."
5. Dress in bright gaudy clothes and run wildly and foolishly through all the streets in your neighborhood laughing and trick-or-treating

6. Most important sing "Pumpkin Carols"—and, start singing today, 7. Rekjandle the true Halloween spirit you should have if you have lost yours in the last few years.

If you can follow this, the "Great

If you can follow this, the "Great Pumpkin" will be well pleased with you, and he will be sure to leave you a bag of goodles as he makes his annual midnight trip across the countryside.

And remember, step ever so light-And remember, step ever so light-ly on the quadrangle and beware of what you do, say, or think while you're there above all places, be-cause the "Great Pumpkin" is awake and getting his "Pumpkin Pack" ready, for his eventful flight.

Broom Wins

Robbie Broom, the only woman contestant, handily won the office of Freshman Class president this past week. Mark Livingston, Gypsy Haigler, and Bunny Veach won vice-president, secretary, and treasurer,

Law School Test Due

PRINCETON. New Jersey — The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 200 centers throughout at more than 200 centers throughout the nation on November 13, 1965, February 12, 1966, April 9, 1966, and August 6, 1966. The test which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by nearly 40,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 125 law schools.

ETS advises condidates to worker separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascer-tain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test, Since many law schools select their fresh-men classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session in-cludes measures of writing ability cludes measures of writing ability and general background. A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service. Princeton, N. J., 06540, Registration forms and fees must reach ETS two weeks before ETS two weeks before the properties of the prop

obsol. Registration forms and rees must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date. Registration forms may be obtain-ed locally at Dr. de Janes History and Political Science Dept.

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"Old Yeller" To Howl Again

Walt Disney is one of the few er, better known as Davy Crockett movie producers today who can con-or Daniel Boone, and Chuck "Brand-ed" Conners.

time he had to go back to 1987 to find another sentimental gem with thick to drag in the public. Anyone who sheds a tear at the plight of a boy and his dog will enjoy the re-seeing "Old Yeller". This offering contains all the sure fire box magic so prevalent in Disney's movies. Its frontier setting lends excitement to the hackneyed plot. Where else could you find a pack of wild boars or a huge black bear as well as the other examents with whom Old Yeller gets entangled and still make it believable? And who could help but love an ugly 16p eared yellow dog who is homeless and helpless. Animals truly steal the shown in this offering. The movie's shown in this offering. The movie's shown in this offering. The movie's how in this offering. The movie's firms will offer gets entangled and still make it believable? And who could help but love an ugly 16p eared yellow dog who is homeless and helpless. Animals truly steal the shown in this offering. The movie's firms wall to the earen to be appreciated, the shown in this offering. The movie's firm wall to the earen to be appreciated the show in this offering. The movie's firm wall to the earen to the seen to be appreciated. Old Yeller's real owner comes to a flood of pumpkin seeds in your room, or immediately act to redeem the shown in this offering. The movie's proposed to the seen to be appreciated, only the proposed to the seen to be appreciated. Old Yeller is wholesome and similarly steal the shown in this offering. The movie's firm wall to include the term of the ageless the shown in this offering. The movie's firm wall to make it believable? And who could help but love an ugly 16p; a treat for any viewer who can the proposed to the shown in this offering. The movie's firm wall to move the rest firming and the good graces of the mighty and all-known in the fact the respect to the sent includes the tromber of the Art Department and Gary Klotzman have joined forces to make the Munnar can the proposed to read the proposed to read the proposed to read the proposed to re

The plot is the usual type of thing, old Walt has done it again. This time he had to go back to 1957 to find another sentimental gem with which to drag in the public.

good Coordination

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IN GIRLS VOLLEYBALL ACTION-

Teams Fall—Standings Mixed

The tables have turned again in mistakes the girls' volleyball standings. Last Wednesday the number one Pi Beta Phi's were toppled by the Independents in two games with the scores 15-11 and 14-8, Indies, Suzanne Glascow and Anne Skipper, had complete control over the ball throughout the game for the Indies. Pi Phi freshman, Derry Brice, lead her team scoring 10 points.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's met Zeta Tau Alph's, also this week, The Zeta's controlled the ball in the first of the game defeating the AOPi's 13-2, but the AOPi's came on strong in the second game to win 14-3.
When the match either way it was Zeta captain, Sue Lochett, who con-tributed the most points, seven, to swing it to the Zeta's by a final score of 14-2.

Tuesday the Pi Phi's again suf-fered a lose at the hands of last season's champs, the AXO's. Though

the Pi Phi's could not match the scorir; ability of the AXO's, Pat Keith and Doris Dressler who averaged 4-7 points per game. The outcome of the match saw the AXO's victorious with scores of 15-1 and 11-5. Sharon Phillips, Susan Atkins, and Carolyn Gomillion were the scorers for Pi Beta Phi,

At the same time the Pi Phi's and Alpha Chi's were battling it out, the KD's and AOPi's were also in a close battle for their match. The two teams seemed to be equally matched, and scoring never gapped more than two or three points apart. more than two or three points apart.

A. the end of the first game the KD's were victorious by a score of 13 to 11. The AOP!'s can.e on in the second game under the leadership of Joyce Davis to reverse the score to AOP! 13-KD 11. The final game was just as close and with the score tied six to six went into overtime. Robbie Broom, a freshman AOPi, served the winning serves to give the AOPi's an eight to seven victory and the match,

Other games as of press-time saw the AXO's meet the AOPi's, and the Zeta's meet the Indies. In the AXO-AOPi game, as in most of the games AOP1 game, as in most of use games this season, there was close scoring and plenty of action, Alpha Chi's Kathy Youngblood, Jean Soderstrom, and Doris Dressler fought to gain victory for their team. Mary Rawlings Reese and Mary Wallace Shaw proved to be the Alpha Chi's greatest hazard. Each girl averaged greatest hazard. Each girl averages three to five points during the game. With playing well matched, the outcome of the afternoon saw the final score: six to eight, nine to seven, and nine to five with the Alpha Chi's

on top. on top.

The holding with the usual actions this season, it took three games for the Indies and Zeta's to declare a winner in their match. Just as it appeared that the game would go

from behind to throw the game the other way. Zeta captain Su Lockett other way. Zeta captain So Lockett and her teammate Marline McCargo lead their group in "piling up the points," but they couldn't gain enough to win the game. The Indies under the leadership of Janet Morgan and Annette Jones defeated the Zeta's 10 to seven. In the second game, the Zeta's stormed from behind, however, to win nine to seven. The final excitement of the game came in the last few minutes of the third and final game. The Indies, with Janet Morgan's scoring ability. nine points in the game, succeeded in winning the match by a score of 14 to nine.

What will happen next week? Wait

HILLTOP NEWS SPORTS EDITORS
Laurie Brasfield and Jim Bell

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SAE, ATO ALSO WIN-Pikes Take League Lead

This past week the TX's lost two down John Dudley kicked a field more ballgames. Thursday they were defeated by the ATO's 20-0 and Wednesday by the SAE's 25 to 0.

Opening this week's play were the KA's and SAE's. This game was billed as a battle of defenses and was played as such. Each team found it hard to move the ball from stripe to stripe. The biggest break of the game to the SAE's on an awkward 31 yard field goal. With the assist-ance of penalties and complete pass-es, the Sigs moved to the KA eleven yard line. The defensive men of Kap-pa Alpha met the test and held the Sigs for three downs. On fourth

goal which hit the goal post and bounced in, The remainder of the game was one of frustration for both sides. Neither team was able to hold the ball long enough to score. The only threat in the second half was launched by the KA's. Scales made two attempts at a field goal having them both fall short of their mark.

them both fall short of their mark. Storm, Smith, Dawson, Qualls, Heim, and Catlin were outstanding gridsmen for the KA's. Leaders for the Siga were Meyercord, Rosdick, Dudley, Hemphill, Lowery, and Lord. The following day the LXA's met the PiKA's in the battle for the league lead. The LXA's appeared to be down for the game and this plus the high spirit of the PiKA's led to the defeat of the marcon and gold. The PiKA's kicked off to the ing them for four downs the Pikes tool over the ball on their own 35 yard line. From this point the Pikes drove 64 yards to the LXA's one inch line. On this drive Norris Broome, PiKA tailback, completed well over 50 percent of his passes. The most successful play of the game, for the Pikes, was the double pass used by Broome and Scott or Wilson. The strong defensive line of LXA made up of Weir, Kruidenier, and Smith held the Pikes on the goal line. On the first play frome over the ball on their own 35 nier, and Smith held the Pites on the goal line. On the first play from scrimmage, Ken Skelton, LXA tail-back, was tagged behind the goal line for a safety and a 2 to 0 lead for PiKA. As the game drew to a close the KXA's were finally pulling together an effective offense which together an effective offense which put them deep in PiKA territory. As the game ended the PiKA's were controlling the ball with time waist-ing runs by Broome. The final score

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an Aews

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 5, 1965

Number 6

ATO's Elect Marcia Flood Sweetheart

The chapter of Alpha Tau Omega The chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has elected a new fraternity sweetheart who will officially reign as the ideal ATO girl until February 1966. The new sweetheart, Miss Marcia Flood, was elected October 12th. The announcement of her being The announcement of her being elected was made later that eve-

Miss Flood is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She was seranaded by the "merry men of ATO" on October 20th with the traditional sweetheart song of ATO, and Marcia's Zeta sisters returned the serenading with the Zeta Tau Alpha sweetheart song. Marcia wore a Founder's pin, which she will keep, until she received her official sweetheart pin. She received both her pin and one dozen deep red roses on Friday, October 29th. Marcla dates Hardy Jackson, an

ATO who graduated from Birming-ham-Southern last year, Jackson is now attending the University of Alabama where he is enrolled in grad-uate school. Marcia and Hardy sang together several times last year at school functions. The team will make

several appearances again this year.

Marcis is a five four, blue-eyed,
brunette from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She is a senior graduating at the end of this spring quarter, After graduation she plans a trip to Eu-rope and upon her return, she plans to wach high school spanish



MARCIA FLOOD

Reynders Here Today

Birmingham-Southern is fortunate to have tonight, as part of the Quest program, Frans Reynders, internationally famous mime actor. The program will begin at 8:5: in Munger Auditorium. Those interested in attending the performance but have not yet made their reservations may do so today in the lobby of Snavely. Reynders visit to this campus is one in a series he is making to col-

leges and universities in various parts of the nation. He has performed since 1959 under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, As an "extra dimension" of the Arts Program he will either give an informal talk on "Principles of the Mime," or conduct a two-hour workshop on the technique of mime and mime improvisations.



WHO'S WHO SELECTED—Back row, left to right: Tommy Miller, Gordon Balley, David Vest, Scott Johnson, Bill Hogan, Jimmy Pace, Robert H. Smith. Center row, left to right: Bob Lerer, Sally Furse, Carol Gillespie, Mary Pulliam, Billie Ann Clearman, Harry Mueller, Jime Cobb. Front row, left to right: Susan Bohorfoush, Stanley Eggert, Noel Koestline, Carolyn Gomillion, Kathy Savage. Not pictured: Judy Johnson, Ann Mc

21 From Southern

This week those students chosen to represent Birmingham-Southern in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS in AMERICAN COLLEGES and UNI-VERSITIES were announced.

The 21 representatives were chosen on the basis of their schalarship nare ticipation and lea lership in campus

activities, and service to the college. Chips Bailey hails from Mobile, Ala. This year he is serving as Editor of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT. Chips is a member of Sigma Alpha Fraternity.

Susan Bohorfoush from Birmingham serves as Presiden: of Alpha C'. Omega Sorority, and is the past-president of the Panhellenic Council. president of the Pannellenic Council.
Billie Anne Clearman was the
Pageant Director for the 1965 Miss
Southern Accent Pageant. She has
also served on the Panhellenic Council representing her sorority Alpha
Omicron Pi. Billie is i om Decatur.
Jim Cobb has served as president
of the Independent Student Associa-

tion and as a member of the college choirs. Jim is from Birmingham,

Stanlay Eggert is serving as treasurer for her sorority Alpha Omicron Pi. From Birmingham, she is active in the Intramural Sports program.

gram.
Sally Furse, from Gadsden, is the president of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is serving as this year's Intra-mural Volleyball manager, and is on the Panhellenic Council.

the Panhellen.c Council.
Carol Gillespie is the president of
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She hails
from Birmingham and has been active in Price Fellowship, and the
Panhellenic Council.
Carolyn Gomillion from Montgomery is the president of PI Beta Phi
Scoroity, She has also been active on
the Honor Council and Panhellenic
Council.

Bill Hogan is the President of the Student Government Association, An SAE from Birmingham, he is also Omicron Delta Kappa, and served on the Honor Council of SEC. Bill is also responsible (or gathering interest in our new Student Congress.

Judy Johnson is the president of the Intramural Council, An Alpha Chi Omega from Pulaski, Tennessee, she is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi Honorary.

Scott Johnson is an SAE from Gadsden, Last year he participated in the Washington Semester, and was on the Oberlin Exchange. Scott is the president of the Young Democrats.

Twinkie Koestline is active in the Methodist Student Movemen.; Col-loge Choirs, and Student Tudoring Programs. She is from Nashville,

Bob Lerer was a semi-finalist in the G.E. College Bowl team, winne the G.E. College Bowl team, winner of Pi Kappa Alpha Underwood Scho-lastic Award, Dean's List (3 years). Theta Chi Delta honorary, Theta Sig-ma Lambda honorary, S.G.A. Activi-ties Council, Caduceus Club president, and Phi Eta Sigma vice-presi-dent. Bob is a member of Pi Kappa

deni, Bob is a member of Triespi-Alp' Fraternity.

Ann McKnight is the president of the Panhellenic Council for this year. From Nashville, Tennessee, she is also serving on the 1965 SOUTHERN ACCENT staff. Ann is a Pi Beta

ACCENT staff, Ann is a Fabrana Alpha From Dothan is active in Alpha Phi Omega and is president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Harry Mueller from Birmingham is active in the College Choir where he serves as its president. He is also vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of Lambda

Miss Gibson Named As '66 **BSC** Beauty

Miss George Ann Gibson was crowned "Miss Southern Accent" Saturday night at the Miss Southern Accent Pageant, Miss Gibson sponsored by the College Touring Cholr, was crowned by Miss Jeannle Meadows, last year's first alternate, and was presented with a trophy and

A blue-eyed junior, George Ann was chosen from fifteen finalists. She is majoring in French and Political Science, is president of the Baptist Student Union, and is vice-president of her social sorority, Alpha Omi-

cron Pi.

Aiso presented at the Pageant were six "Beauties" and eight "Favorites." The "Beauties" are: Sharon Andrews, Birmingham; Sally Arrod, Decatur, Dink Glosser, Gadsden; Judy Short, Birmingham; Camille Smith, Jacksonville, Florida.

The eight "Favorites" who were chosen are: Alice Atkins, Birmingham; Carol Gillespie, Birmingham; Mary Harris, Allanta, Georgia; Anne Paulk, Birmingham; Retha Rozelle, Birmingham; Anne Sisson, Birmingham; Mary Wallace Shaw, Eutaw; Gloria Wells, Gadsden.

Featured at the Pageant was the

Featured at the Pageant was the popular singing group, the Letter-men. This trio was well-received by the audience, and came back to sing requests as an encore. Miss Alabama, Misss Linda Fol-

som, was also featured at the Pageant. Miss Folsom entertained with a medley of songs from the popular musical, The Sound of Music.



Jimmy Pace is from Selma. He is

GEORGE ANN GIBSON

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MSM To Present Film

gri in their late teens who are un-dergoing psychiatric treatment in a small private school hospital that does its best to seem a private does its best to seem a private house. The boy (Mr. Dullea), bright, and good-looking, suffers from the

The film, "David and Lisa" will to communicate with anyone except be presented by the Methodist Stu- in childish rhymes. Indifferent fabe presented by the Methodist Student Movement in the ballroom at
6:30 Tuesday, November 9, 1965.
There will be no charge for this
well-known film and a discussion will
follow the showing led by Chaplain
Shockley.
The picture concerns a boy and

hard to face squarely in a book. Perhaps the camera is too vivid and pitless an instrument for such a purand good-looking, solders from the delusion that if anyone touches him pase; however, "David and Lisa" is he will die; the girl (Miss Marg-such an attempt to put the subject loin), pretty and affectionate, refuses squarely on the screen.

Hogan and Reed place

speaker.
The next Debate Tournament will versity. Fifty-five schools represent-ing 18 states and the District of Columbia will be competing. This in-cludes six Alabama schools: Univer-

Ten Mexic and the Dixie Debate in College, Tallacter of Liver schools that Tournament at Mercer University last week. Ben Hogan received a certificate of excellent as a novice Dartmouth College,

Debators from 'Southern attending be the Peachtree Debate Tournament, November 5th at Emory Uniaffirmative and Lee Reed and Ben Hogan debating negative. Peggy Bishop Leatherwood. Sheila Marilyn McGough will be competing sity of Alabama, Auburn University, in individual events of extemporan Birmingham-Southern, Southern Uneous speaking.

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The Draft Closes In

Students, especially graduate students, are finding themselves in the Selective Service hotseat as local draft boards begin to tighten their

The extent to which students will be called in the next few months cannot be accurately deter since local draft boards set determined own standards in this regard. What is certain, however, is that some stu-dents will be called. In fact, some have already been ordered to appear for physicals — the first step in the induction process.

Although the policy of national headquarters is to encourage the deferment of students, some local boards have found themselves unable to meet their quotas without a severe tightening of the requirements for student deferment,

The request by the national Selec-tive Service officials that students be deferred covers graduate students as well as undergraduates. The law of-ficially states that a local board may defer a student whose study "is found to be necessary to the main tenance of the national health, safe-ty, and interest."

However, at least five students working toward doctorates at Colum-bia University have been notified of deferment reviews. One of the students, David Whitcomb, president of the Student Council, has been told to report for a pre-induction physi-

At Columbia it appears that only doctoral candidates are being noti-fied of pending draft calls. Although good grades have been accepted in the past as evidence that a student is progressing satisfactorily, the law prohibits selection among students to be based on scholastic averages.

Of the students at Columbia hav-ng trouble with their deferments, at least two are from the Bronx. One, a graduate student in political science, is taking 15 credits, or three more than the minimum suggested by the New York Selective Service office as meeting requirements for a

The debators will debate the national debate topic Resolved: "Law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in investigation prosecution of crime."

The debate team will be leaving Thursday and will return Saturday. The Birmingham - Southern debate coach is Jack Haley.

The student said his draft board

The student said his draft board had asked him to explain the relevance of his "studies and future plans" to the national interest, health, and safety.

After the student had told the board he had vorked for Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, a Bronx Democrat, and intended to "go into government work" he was classified. ernment work," he was classified 1-A, or draftable.

The clerk of the board said that The clerk of the board said that a registrant's course of study and grades were both considered in granting a deferment. A student of the social sciences would be reclassified 1-A before a student of engineering or the natural sciences, the clerk said.

Besides those at Columbia, several other colleges reported that full-time students had received notice that their application for deferment had been denied, The law permits a student satisfac-

torily pursuing a full-time course of study to be deferred until the end should he be of the academic year, called for induction. However, only one such deferment is permitted.

Russell S. Beecher, a Harvard instructor who often counsels students on military matters, said that the reclassification of students appeared to be "scattered incidents," but there was some fear that "it might become a trend."

New York University and Fordham University report that one student at each school has reported the de-nial of his application for deferment.

College students request deferment in late September, usually as a part of the school's registration process. During their October meetings local draft boards usually pass on the requests and thus the news of their actions is just becoming known.

A man has 10 days after he re ceives notice of his application to submit an appeal, and most universities are advising their students to appeal. An appeal board then hears the student's case and decides on a classification. If there is a split vote istrant still may appeal to the Presi dent. If there is no split, there is no further appeal,

Wesley First, director of univer-sity relations at Columbia, comment-ed, "This thing sends cold shivers down my back. Education is big with us. If they're going to start drafting graduate students this is meaningful. I just don't understand it

Meanwhile, students protesting p S. policy in Vietnam have been wa ed by some draft boards that the could result in the loss of their & ferments.

The director of the Michigan s lective Service system intends to a port the names of 31 students who as in at the Ann Arbor office to thei local boards. He warned that the could very well result in the load of their deferments.

While emphasizing that final action is up to the local boards, Michigan Director Arthur Holmes said, "Son be changing the status of those states involved in protests of this sort."

Pennsylvania Selective Service D rector Henry M. Gross issued a similar warning to students. "Defermen is not for the benefit of the sp dent," Gross aid, "but for the bene-fit of the nation. If at any time a board determines that a defermen does not benefit the nation, it car take it away."

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Winter programs start Jan. 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline for winter term applications is December 10, and for spring term, March 18.

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cation forms can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

GEOLOGY MEETING

Dr. Thomas J. Carrington President of the Alabama Geological Society, announces a meeting of the Society to be held on Nov. 8, 1965, at 7:30 p.m., in the State Oil and Gas Board building on the Univerof Alabama.

sity of Alabama.

Through arrangements of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Distinguished Lecture Tour, Mr. Michael T. Halbouty will be the guest speaker for the evening.

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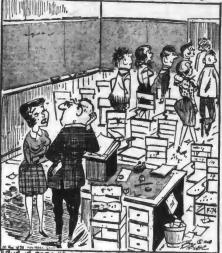
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Frats Strong In Congress

O VILLAGE
portswear

Oregon Democrat Wayne Morse, ate that 69 per gegt, of them were Golke 'a Kepubilican' lonce a Democrat), Strom Thurmond of South Carolina Carolina cortis women. are fraternity brothers, according to the statistics recently inserted into the Congressional Record by Brother Everett Dirksen (R-III.). Arguing that "the Congress must act now to insure the continuation

of the fraternity system," Dirksen reminded his colleagues in the Sen-

Water Ballet Members Chosen

On Tuesday, November 2, tryouts were held for the water ballet to be held at Birmingham-Southern Col-lege, Before then, the following stu-dents had been chosen for the team: Helen Armistead, Patricia Bennett, Connie Collett, Ginger Galloway, Gypsy Haigler, Marilyn Holland, Homer Jamison, Dale Kyle, Cathie Lane, Sandra Linney, Mary Martha Massey, Janet Morgan, Wynne Jones, Kathy Ray, Jane Wagnon, Ann White, and Reina White.

Mountain

Brook

for Margaret

Norse, Thurmond, and Dirksen, and five other senators who are philosophically as well as geographically much nearer to South Carolina than to Oregon, are members of Pi Kappa Alpha, In second place in the Senate race is six-man Alpha Tau Omega, which sports such Democratic opposites as James Eastland of Mississippi and Birch Bayh of In-

Third position with four senators is controlled by Delta Kappa Epsilon, which also boasts House Minorilon, which also boasts House Minori-ty Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan. House Majority Leader Carl Al-bert of Oklahoma holds membership in Kappa Alpha Order, Dirksen's statistics reveal, however, that nei-ther House Speaker John McCor-mack nor Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield joined a collegiate brotherhoed. brotherhood.

The 1964 elections took a heavy toll on Sigma Chi, whose most prom-inent alumnus had been former Senator Barry M. Goldwater.

Election Board Holds Meeting

On November 3, 1965 the Elections Board met in Dean Graves office. Member's attending were Helen Smallwood, chairman, Bill Hogan, S.B.A.: President, Rober: Smith, President of the Honor Council, and Dean Graves.

The first item on the agenda was The ifirst item on the agenda was the problem of recruiting and keeping, election clerks. Election clerks are those people who are appointed to work at the polls and count ballots, It was decided that an official Election's Supervisor Board would be selected to manage all elections. This would be a permanent committee and a part of the Election's tee and a part of the Election's

The idea of bringing regulation voting machine to the campus for major elections was discussed and it was decided that the chairman would look into the matter.

The next topic of discussion was the establishment of a set of stand-dards or election standards for all Student Government and related elections. The standards will be drawn up and reported at the next Election's Board meeting.

After all business was discussed, the meeting was adjourned by the chairman,

Student Baptists To Gather On The Hilltop

A predicted 1,000 students from A predicted 1,000 students from most of the campuses in Alabama will gather for the Alabama Baptist Student Convention at Hunter Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, today through Sunday. Dr. Herbert Howard, Pastor of the Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas, will present the keynote message on the theme "Called to Proclaim." Music for the Convention will be directed by Mr. James Woodward, Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Divided into four sessions, this inspirational weekend meering will lead off Friday night with the ses-sion theme of "The Message We Proclaim" highlighted by Dr. Howard's keynote address,

Vocational conferences are sched-uled for the Saturday morning ses-sion, Outstanding leaders in various vocational areas will present the challenges, requirements, and re-wards of their vocations to students who are interested in these fields of who are interested in these fields of service. Saturday night's session in-cludes messages to be delivered by Dr. Howard Olive and Mr. Nathan Porter together with a missionary testimony by Mary Ann Chandler, State Missions Chairman, Highlight-ed by a message from Dr. Darold Morgan, Host Pastor, the Sunday morning session will close the three day Convention. day Convention.

Serving as hosts of this year's Convention are the Baptist Student Un-ions in Birmingham along with the Hunter Street Baptist Church.

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Four Teams Win In Week's Action

Finishing up last week's football brooks, Raycraft and Tully. schedule were the ATO's and LXA's. Each team seemed to be fixed up the game and ready to roll, The LXA's drew first blood in the open LXA's drew first blood in the open-ing half. Tailback Ken Skelton kick-ed a 35 yard field goal which bound-ed off the goal post and between the uprights. This put the LXA's in the lead at the midway mark 3. Coming back from intermission the ATO's pushed over their 6 points. A long aerial from Hutto to Harper placed the score on the board. Mike Harper fought off two defenders in order to pull in the bomb. Hutto kicked the point after and the TAU's kicked the point after and the TAU's led 73. There were no other threats in the game by either team. Each team failed to connect on despera-! tion passes. Outstanding for the LXA's were Skelton, Bass, Kruden-Dean, and Eckart. Leading the TAU's were Hutto, Harper, Hal-

Monday afternoon the remodeled Indies met the KA's. The Independents gathered some new players to beef up their team. The KA's could not control the ball long enough to cross the goal line. They continuousby lost the ball on interceptors and fumbles. The Indies scored three times and Jim Garrett kicked two times and Jim Garrett kicked two of the extra points, Richard Burch heaved a 50 yard aerial to end Lamar Henderson and Burch also intercepted a pass to carry it in the end zone from fifteen yards out. These two scores, which came very close together, placed the game on ice for the Independents. The final score in the first victory for the ice for the independents. Inclined score, in the first victory for the Indies was 20-0. Richard Burch, Jim Cooper, Ronnie Ackers, Jim Garrett, Larnar Henderson, and Jim Cobb were leaders for the Indies. Outstanding gridsmen for the KA's were Bill Heim, Woodie Smith, Dave Wal-

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season. Each team appeared to move on a pass from Tommy Lowery to the ball without too much difficulty. Wayne Lord and a safety was add-

lace, Wayne Qualls, and Corky Har- The Sigs struck first on a one yard lace, Wayne Qualls, and Corky Harris.

Tuesday the TX's forfeited their agame to the LXA's. This goes on the records as a 7-0 loss for TX.

The Indies played again Wednesday when they met Sigs. Surprising-ly enough this g a me stacked up as an offensive battle. The first real failed and the Sigs led 12-7. Besone of offense by two teams this season. Each team appeared to move long a ness from Tompre Lougent to fore the half ended SAE scored again on a pass from Tommy Lowery to

Girl's Volleyball

short and to the point, In last Thursdays games Zeta Tau Alpha defeated the Pi Beta Phi's eight to six, two to fifteen, and fifteen to six, and the Independents defeated the and the independents deterated the belta Zeta's nine to seven and fif-teen to five. The first game in the Zeta-Pi Phi match was the most ex-citing one of their three. Both teams were anxious to win and worked well in their groups. They seemed to fall apart in the final two games with one team scoring high one time and the other scoring high in the next. Pi Phi Carolyn Gomillion and Zeta's Kathy Ray and Marline McCargo were the outstanding players of the afternoon.

First place Delta Zeta could not Independents Though the spirit was there, DZ leaders Janet Spahn, Jane Brakefield, and Karen Sundback were unable to overpower the tre-mendous serves and returns of Indies Suzanne Glasgow, Pat Clark, and Janet Morgan. The Indies were really on the rise to defeat the DZ's nine to seven and fifteen to five.

Tuesday was the downfall day for

KD and Pi Phi who were defeated by the Indies and DZ, Again against KD as in their DZ game, the Indies were on the "warpath." The KD's held their own in the first game to

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

NEWS managing editor, Interfraternity Council vice-president, and a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. Mary Pulliam is a Pi Beta Phi from Bury. She is past-president of

Alpha Lambda Delta and is also active in Intramural Sports. Kathy Savage is a member of Mortar Baord. She is a member of Zeta

Tau Alpha from Theodore.
Robert Smith was listed in Who's
Who last year. He is president of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and
past-president of the Interfraternity

David Vest is from Huntsville, He active on last year's QUAD, and is this year's editor of QUAD

In Home Stretch to 10 In the second game, however, there seemed to be nothing they could do to "head the Indies off." there

> The DZ's came on strong after their defeat at the hands of the Independents to defeat the girls of Pi Beta Phi in two games with the scores 13-2 and 12-5. Newcomer Karen Sundback and Jane Brakefield were the outstanding DZ's for the afternoon, each averaging five points per game.

They were defeated 15 to one.

In the final game of the season the Zeta's defeated the Alpha Chi. There was fast action on the court. The teams were eager to make a good showing for themselves. In the first game the Alpha Chi's came out victorious. They were unable to make the second, and definitely needed game fall their way. The Zeta's came on strong to win. The final game, and decisive one of the match fell to the Zeta's. Final score for that game was Zeta Tau Alpha 13 to Pi Beta Phi six

Men's Standings

ATO 0 6

ed when Meyercord touched Burd the end zone.
The Indies came back in the see

ond half to score again on a Rich ard Burch to Jim Cobb pass. An onard Burch to Jim Cobo pass. An on-sides kick resulted in Indie posses-sion of the ball. They failed to move, however and the Sigs took over the ball. On the last play of the game Lowery evaded the Indies on a 45 y a r d touchdown jaunt, Leading the Indies were Richard Burch, Jim Cooper, Lamar Henderson, Rober E. Smith, and Jim Cobb. Wayn Lord, Larry Hemphill, Tommy Low ery, Duff Meyercord and Joe Proc tor played outstanding ball for SAE Final score 27-13.

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Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 12, 1965

Number 7



Champion 'Southern Debate Squad Displays New Awards.

SAE Wins Championship

On Thursday afternoon the SAE's won the intramural football crown by defeating the PiKA's, 19-0. This game, which was regularly sched-uled, turned out to be the cham-pionship contest. The SAE's went inthe game one-half game behind

Mr. Owens will **Give Concert**

This Sunday, November 14, Mr. Sam Batt Owens, Assistant Professor of Music at Birmingham-Southern college, will give an organ recital. The recital will be held at the Independent Presbyterian Church be-

independent Presbyterian Church be-ginning at 3 p.m.
Part one of the recital will con-sist of Magnificat by Samuel Scheidt, Air And Gavet by Samuel Wesley, and Toccate And Fugue In D Miner by J. S. Bach, Magnificat will be performed "In Alternatim" with the meet of the shelternatim" with the men of the choir. It was a common seventeenth century practice to have a contrapuntal compositium for organ based on the plainsung melody in place of the secanel stanzas. The choir sings the third stanza, the or-ganist "plays" the fourth, and on through "the Gloria" after the last through "the Gloria" after the last stanza of the canticle. The plain-surg melody used by Scheidt in this particular setting of The Magnificat S The Lanus Peregrimus a traditional melody which has been used for centuries as a basis for both organ and choral compositions.

Part two of the recital will consist of "If Ye Love Me, Keep My Commandments" by Thomas Tallis, Jubilate Dee (Psalm 100) by Sam Batt Owens, and O Quam Gloriosum (O we glorious are the Saints in Heaven!) by Robert Powell.

Heaven!) by Robert Powell.

The recital will conclude with Canmbile by Caesar Franck, Suite Medievale by Jean Langlais. Immediateby following the recital there will be an informal reception honoring Mr. Owens. The public is invited to attend both the recital and the re-

The Pikes won the toss, electing to receive. But quickly the "Men of Minerva" got the ball and scored

First, with 3rd and 19, Lowery First, with 3rd and 19, Lowery passed long to Hemphill close to the PiKA's goal line, Then on a Lowery to Lord aeria; And Sigs scored, The PAT was wide,

The Pikes, after the kick off, began a drive, but it fizzled when Rodick and returned to the Pike 18.

Lowery passed to Rosdick for eight yards, then lost 10 when he bobbled the snap. Lowery then saw Lord open in the end zone. Lord bobbled the ball at first, but came up with it for the score. The PAT was good, boosting the score to 13-0. For he rest of the half, the ball just exchanged hands.

Until the middle of the 4th quar ter, both teams took up where they left off. The Pikes utilized a rugged pass defense to keep the Sigs in control. Likewise a hard rush put on by the SAE's line, subdued the pass-es of Pike tailback Broom.

The Pikes were held on a fourth down at their 43. Lowery opened up to Rosdick for 32 y ar d s to the PikA's 21. Then a Lowery to Hemphill pass covered to the eight. Two runs by Lowery netted a one yard loss, On the 4th down, Lowery completed to Hill in paydirt, but a penalty nullified the play. Lowery put on some razzle-dazzle running and scored behind the blocking of defense, Butch Seales. The PAT attempt was no good, but there was a penalty on the play. The 2nd attempt was also no good, Final score was 19-0.

The SAE's used clutch pass catching the results of the same part of the pass catching the same part of the same pass catching the same pass of the pass catching the same pass of the pass catching the same pass of the pass catching the pass of the pass The Pikes were held on a fourth

The SAE's used clutch pass catches by Rosdick, Lord, and Hemphill to keep their offense rolling, Densively, the hard rush by the front line kept Broom bottled up all afternoons.

Quick kicks and the double pass play used by the PiKAs worked well, Jim Wilson, Terry Scott, John Dol-lar, Mike Zealy, and Hubert Green

were standouts for the PikA's.

Also worth noting is the half-time show, which kept spirits up at the championship. Entertainer, ham, cut-up, some sort of a nut, or better yet Chris O'Brien, alias "the Mad Dog," used his talent to keep the veerflowing crowd altruistic to all, including the players on the field.

B.S.C. Tops At Tourney

By Ben Hagan

Last weekend Birmingham-Southern's most eminent national tournament, Emory University's Peachtree Debate Tournament in Atlanta.

Fifty-five schools from over twenty states were represented. Included in the schools represented were Dartmouth College, University of Ala-bama, University of Pittsburg, Ari-zona State College, Northwestern, University of Pennsylvania and many others from all over the United

There were two divisions of debate, Varsity and Novice. Novice de-bators are those with less than one year of college debating. Affirmative year of college debating. Aftirmative novice debators Alan Bowie and John Hornbeak had four wins and two defeats to place in the aftirmative awards. Novice debators Lee Reed and Ben Hogan placed in negative awards by winning five rounds and losing only one.

iosing only one.

Since 'Southern had both the affirmative and negative teams to place, 'Southern won the sweepstakes trophy. In addition to a large silver pitcher and a certificate which was awarded to Birmingham-Southern, both the affirmative and negative teams got certificates. These awards climated the strenges days of declimaxed two strenuous days of debating.

This year the national debate topic is Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies in the United States should

be given greater freedom on the in-

vestigation and prosecution of crime.

The affirmative team has a variety of positions they must take. They usually contend that crime is on the increase and that this is in part caused by policemen being hindered in law enforcement. The reason for this inhibition is usually presented as limitations put on them by recent decisions by the Supreme Court (Mallory vs. the United States, Escabedo vs. Illinois, etc.)

On the other hand, the negative contends that policemen have enough power now, and that under the status quo (prsent policy); training programs are being effected to teach policemen how to investigate and prosecute in spite of these decisions. Such training programs are the ADAA (American District Attorney Association) and the LEAA (Law Enforcement Agencies Association).

The debate team is under the ca-pable direction of Jack Haley who was once himself an outstanding col-

was once himself an outstanding college debator. Practices are mostly at night. The legal research required has been aided by the use of How ard College's Law Library. Though debate is a lot of strenuous and exhausting work, the trips involved are a lot of fun. The team travels first class in Jack Haley's 1965 Impala SS convertible, and the school's car a 1964 Galaxie They. school's car, a 1964 Galaxie. They stay at only the best motels. All of this is without cost to the students. Steak dinners occasion all wins, and sometimes they help appease

debate The hrough most of the academic year, beginning in October and continuing beginning in October and continuing Errough March. Every weekend there at least three tournament throughout the country. This weekend Alabama College is having a tournament at which 'Southern will be represented. Debators from 'Southern have won this debate many times in the past and are excitingly anticipating the coming tournament,

Later this year, Birmingham-Southern, in co-operation with How-ard College, will sponsor a tourna-Birmingham-

ment here

FINAL STANDINGS

FOOTBA	LL		VOLLEYBALL											
W	L	T	W	L.										
SAE 5	1		I. Delta Zeta 5	1										
PIKA 3	1	2	II. (tie) Alpha Chi Omega 3	3										
LXA 3	2	1	Independents 3	3										
ATO 3	3		Kappa Delta 3	3										
KA 2	2	2	Zeta Tau Alpha 3	3										
Ind 1	3	2	III. (tie) Alpha Omicron Pi 2	4										
TX	5	1	Pi Beta Phi 2	4										



back stopped at line of scrimmage

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR ECHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE.

About The Campus

Sunday, November 14, the mem- mingham-Southern and is active in bers of the Westminster Fellowship are going to the "Art and Religion" Exhibit at the Independent Pres-byterian Church. Cars will leave Snavley at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join them.

The members of the Westminister Fellowship invite those who are interested to join them in visiting the Presbyterian Home for Children in Talladega tomorrow. Cars will depart from Snavley Student Center at 10 a.m. and will return to the campus by 3 p.m.

Please make reservations for your dinner, if you go, wilh Bill Heim sometime today.

On Wednesday, November 3, Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon (National Education Honorary) had as its guest speaker the KDE National President, Mrs. Purit Holland of Birmingham

Mrs, Holland is a graduate of Bir-

the alumnae and national organizations of KDE

Sophie Hemphill is president of the

The Backlash Is On

The protests against American policy in Vietnam have resulted in a mediary to forward relief supplies baiklash that threatens to drown the pentagon in a see of cookies, fruit cake, and other gifts for the servicemen in Vietnam.

However, the Red Cross said its is support for U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Spokesmen for the Pentagon said they are welcoming support but are weary of the problem it creates. Lit-crally tons of cookies, hundreds of cases of beer, thousands of books, and other items have been offered, and the Defense Department has lit-Vietnam.

One form of support for American policy on college campuses in what has come to be called the "bleed in." Students give blood for American troops in Vietnam as a sigh of sup-

The blood, however, isn't needed in Vietnam and the American Red Cross, which is handling many of the donations, said it is not being sent to Vietnam.

A spokesmar for the Red Cross said it "certainly appreciates the spirit behind the college movement" but "in view of the fact there is no blood shortage there, you can derstand that no one is pressing any unneeded blood drives." pressing for

Red Cross President James Col-lins said that more than 100,000 students on 75 campuses are expected to participate in blood drives. He said the Red Cross took on the asignment at the encouragement of the Department of Defense, but he wants people to understand that very little of the blood donated on campuses will be sent to Vietnam.

The clash of student opinion is seen in the competing blood drives at Stanford University. One campus group collected pledges of blood do-nations for the North Vietnamese, and an Army ROTC group started a blood drive of its own as a symbol

of support for U.S. policy.

Other groups have expressed a desire to send b.ood and medical supplies to the North Vietnamese "victims" of American policy. These groups have been branded as traitors by many U.S. officials, and one even quoted a law making it a crime to give aid and comfort to the ene mv.

However, New York's Sen. Robert Kennedy told a Los Angeles press conference last week that he thought the blood donations were in "the the blood donations were in "the oldest traditions of this country" and that he could see nothing wrong with giving blood to the North Vietnamese, "I'd rather concentrate on the South Vietnamese," he said, "but I'm in favor of giving blood to ev-

The International Red Cross, which handles the gifts to the North Viet-namese, said in Geneva last week that it was embarrassed that the organization was apparently being used

by protest groups.

International Red Cross officials say the war in Vietnam confronts the organization with a situation they believe is unprecedented in its more than 100 years of activity. For the first time, an official said, the Red

However, the Red Cross said its job is to move the supplies, not to catalog the donors or their motives.

Campus groups are now becoming Campus groups are now becoming involved in a 100-car Christmas train that will cross the country gathering gifts for troops in Vietnam. The train is officially being sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. It is the first time the Yeung Democrat is and the Young Republicans have combined on any project.

The typical response to the protests however, has been railies,

tests however, has been rallies, speeches, and meetings.

At Rutgers, 3,359 students last week signed a petition in favor of

University joined in rallying cam-pus support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam. In joint editorial announce ments last week, the paper and the station said they "strongly support the government and its present poli-cy in Viet Nam."

At the University of Utah, 475 stu-dents have signed a letter to the commanding general of U.S. forces in Viet Nam supporting U.S. policy

Adding to the verbal reaction against the protests, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, said last week that a student who rates political activity above an education should "surrender his place in the university to someone U.S. policy. An additional 700 names who regards the university as more than a place to mount an ivy-feather university's branch, for women.

Exclusive! The QUAD Report

The NEWS-sent ace reporter Bush-whack Cravitz to catch comment from David Vest on the status of Jupe 2. Or, it, could be-Quad, the eampus liferary magazine:

CRAVITZ: Dave, how're things

cravitz: Dave, how're things looking for this issue? VEST (looking up from a volume of reproductions from the famous Hefner Collection): Well, Bushy, I'd say we're gonna have a pretty good football team.

CRAVITZ: I'm referring to QUAD,

VEST: Oh, He'll be right in there defensive shortstop. CRAVITZ: /!?&—/\$!/

VEST: Seriously, things are looking good. We secured the rights for the life story of the famous Mail Sisters—not the vocal group—and we have permission to devote the rest of the magazine to advertisements; a recent poll of the student

CRAVITZ: What I really wanted VEST: I've always been interested

CRAVITZ: How about art work?

How . . . I mean, how does the art situation look to you?

VEST: I really don't understand

CRAVITZ; Will you have many

VEST: In answer to that, let me say that, as you know, existence preceeds essence—as Aristotle was indirectly getting at when he wrote the Nicomachean Ethics—and in relation to that, along with what the business manager tells me, I'd say that's just about where we stand ow as far as—
CRAVITZ: Who is your business

VEST: Maurice Gilbert. He's the Mona Lisa of the accounting depart-!

CRAVITZ: What does that mean? VEST: Well, whenever I ask him if he's sold any ads, he just—CRAVITZ: When are you coming

Board (which you appointed early this quarter as an advisory staff. VEST: From what I hear, they're

doing very well.

CRAVITZ: In a recent article in the NEWS, you were quoted as say-ing that Qued would have some big

surprises for its readers.

VEST: Yes, I was.

CRAVITZ: What about the cash

prizes you mentioned in that arti-VEST: There were three: Maurice

and I won one each and split the third

CRAVITZ: Our time is up. Is there anything you would like to say to our readers in relation to your role as Editor of Quad?

VEST: Yes; I happen to have here a few pages of penciled manuscript; ah, here it is. I speak to you not as editor of a magazine but as (turn to page 23, column 9).

MARTIN'S Rexall Drugs

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Girl of the Week . . . Dink Glosser

MAIL BOX CHECKING DEGENERATES

A fine art is rapidly disappearing teria. (b) The Friendly Chat. In this from the Birmingham-Southern campus. Where in the quick shuffle of images has the clever art of mailbox checking gone? Now we hurtle through the lobby doors at 9:59 a.m. and 3:31 p.m. pelt up the stairs two steps at a time, shove our way through the anxious crowds and join through the anxious crowds and join the milling mob at the mailbox windows. How UNCOOL! Such a gross display of eagerness is definitely befitting only a nub, a screaming nub at that.

In the good old days three sophis-ticaped routines enabled the student to see if the postman had brought a ray of cheer, (a) The Nonchalant Stroll. This begins with a carefully casual walk to the stairs, (One's destination is not obviously started to be the post office, but-where else?

-the bookstore.) A langurous glance at the mailwindow is off-handedly cast as one goes through the secondfloor doors. If, sadly, the box is empty, one spends a few minutes studying the gook displays. This allows a second chance to check the mail on the way back to the cafe-

routine, one is merely talking with Pearl or the nearest student, Mrs. Moss or the Deans' bulletin board. In the course of the conversation one drops a book or a pencil—carefully aimed toward the mailboxes. Italiy airned toward the maintoxes. As one leans over to pick up the object, a stealthy peek at your box will fulfill your mission. This practice may be foiled if one happens to be with the helpful type person. who picks up your pencil for you. In this case, don't panic: remain calm and quickly look while your galant pal is bending over. (c) The Offer. This third deception requires the finesse of a true master. While relaxedly sitting in the snack bar or cafeteria, casually offer to check someone else's mailbox. This not only points up your altruism, but only points up your altruism, but foe and orphaned by parents to the herlieves your companion of having for interest of letterlessness, or to puzzle out which of the other two you're loved by one and all with

handedly mention that you yourself haven't checked your mail for at least three days.

If all else fails, carry a dummy

If all else fails, carry a dummy envelope with you, This is istentatiously carried with you; a letter addressed and stamped, ready to put into the outgoing mailbox. A word of caution here: if you see you have mail, don't become so elated that you actually mail the dummy let-

Students, enough of this standing Students, enough of this standing on one another's backs and shoulders to peer in out mailboxes! Enough of this scrambling to the door and trampling on the feet and hands of those poor souls with floor-level boxes! Don't blow your cool; the results are all the same—you've either been abandoned by friend and fee and orphaned by agreets to the routines he will use. It helps to off- postage stamp and stationery.

'David and Lisa' Emotional

"David, David, look at me. What do you see, what do you see? Say it, say it to me." A sing-song chant comes out of a pleading face. This is Lisa.

"You touched me, a touch can kill! You hate me, God, how you hate me!" Frightened and angry, this is David.

David and Lisa are emotionally disturbed. The film, David and Lisa, which is adapted from a book by Dr. Theodore Rubin, is their story presented dramatically, starkly, in black and white with no pretty rose this to tone down emotions. This is the story of two people who, maim-ed and hurt Ly the world, hide from it. Gradually, they learn to accept each other as well as themselves.

The movie is not a continuous summary of action but a series of short glimpses which show the lives of David and Lisa. Their emotions are re-flected in their confused eyes, as Lisa's animated face turns into the of the sane,

blank face of Muriel, and David explodes in to shouting, whimpering fear. Kier Dullea as David and Janet Margolin as Lisa excel in these very difficult roles. The emo-tions expressed by their faces, rath-er than their lines, tell this short

The sequences of the story piece together exceptionally well. The acting never becomes artificial, even as the characters begin their change toward sanity. Their words and rhyming appear to be spontaneous and real. The lighting especially creates the mood which belongs to David and Lisa. Every scene, with the possible exception of the dream se-quences, which appear somewhat ar-tificial and alien, flows into the whole to create a movie which domi-nates and enthralls the audience.

David and Lisa carries a powerful message. It reaches out warm-ly to the hearts of the audience without becoming syrupy or sentimental, and characterizes the world of the emotionally disturbed and the actions



Big News!

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A Jounty Bermuda callar gives new direction to the softly flat-tering fashion of a lady's shirt. The fine fibre of combed oxford has no trouble keeping cool and collected. Devostoring, three-quarter sleeves gives the wearer on option on style. Comes in white blue and maize. Sizes 8-14. 6.50

Brand Names Retailer-of-the Year Award



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Volleyball ALL-Stars Chosen

The games for the 1965 Volleyball, per game. Marline was close behind Season have ended, and last week in scoring with an average of three. Season have ented, and last week
the Intramural Council announced
the names of this year's volleyball
All-Stars. They are Su Lockett, Marline McCargo, Janet Spahn, Stanley
Eggert, Sally Furse, and Julia Hawkins, Freshman All-Stars are Paulette ins, Freshman All-Stars are Patiette Brignett, Janet Morgan, Judy Shaw, Mary Gravlee, Ann Skipper, and Karen Sundback. In the final game of the season, these girls defeated the Number 1 Delta Zeta's in twoout-of-three power-packed games.

Two of the seniors, Sally Furse and Stanley Eggart, have been chosand Staties Legart, have been chosen to be members of the Volley-ball All-Stars for the past three years. This year Sally served as manager of the volleyball season. In playing for her sorority, Kappa Delta, she averaged two points per game. Stanley has served as cap-tain of several of the Alpha Omicron Pi teams. This year she averaged one point per game for them in vollevhall

This was the first year for the third senior, DZ Janet Spahn, to be chosen as a volleyball All-Star. Janet served as captain of her cham-pionship team, and averaged one

point per game for them.

Zeta's Su Lockett and Marline Mc Cargo are playing on the volleyball All-Star team for their second year. Su served as captain of the Zeta team where she averaged four points

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Our Hospitality and Good Food

In the Heart of 5 Points West

First year All-Star Julia Hawkins was captain of the Kappa Delta team. She played on it last year, and this year averaged three points per game.

The Freshman All-Star team was chosen from the girls who were play-ing Intramural Volleyball for the first time this season, Independents dominated this team, Paulette Brignett, a junior transfer from Auburn, and freshmen Janet Morgan and Ann Skipper were from this group. Faulette averaged one point per game; Janet averaged two; and Ann averaged one.

Sophomore Judy Shaw and fresh-man Karen Sundback were the two Delta Zeta's chosen for the Fresh-man All-Star team. Judy averaged one point per game, while Karen averaged two.

The final member of this season's Al:-Star team is Mary Gravlee. An Alpha Chi, Mary averaged one point per game for her team.

Congratulations are in order for all these outstanding players, as well as, the teams they played for in making this the most exciting volleyball season possible.

-Laurie Brasfield

Volleyball Stars Down D. Z.'s

The Volleyball All-Stars defeated the number one Delta Zeta's when they met last Tuesday. Because no statistics were kept for this game, the HILLTOP NEWS was unable to

earn much of the game.
The All-Stars won the first game of the three-game match scoring 15 points almost before the Delta Zeta's knew what was happening. The DZ's came on strong in the second game, however, to reverse the situation. The final game was the decisive one of the afternoon. The All-Stars turned the tide to defeat the DZ's, and win the match.

RETRACTION

The HILLTOP NEWS reported in last weeks issue that the Independents defeated the Delta Zeta's in their valleyball match. This is not The Independents in two games to win the match. We are sorry for this in-correctly reported news,

News Photos

by Gil Rogers



Men's Football **Ends Excitingly**

Monday the Indies hoaxted OX. The Indies mustered a team of in-! experienced ball players who did not show much interest or spirit. This game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Wednesday the Alpha Tau men battled the Kappa Alpha's in a tough battled the Kappa Auma's in a coop-defensive game. Interceptions kept the ball changing hands throughout the game. KA tailback, Woodie Smith, passed and ran the the KA's

Smith, passed and ran the the KA's to their score. The six point jass was from Smith to Kendall Weaver from 8 yards out. PAT was added by Butch Scales. The half ended 7-0. In the second half David Lawrence of ATO made two interceptions which stopped KA penetrations. Another interception by David Hutto lead to the Alpha Tau touchdown. The score came on a pass from Hutto to Harper. The point after failed and the game ended 7-6. ed and the game ended 7-6.

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Mfn. Brook Village, 879-9841 Compare with any 82, 83, 84 ster Strip Tenderloin STEAK DINNER \$1.50 \$1.50

Men's Volleyball **Season Starts**

Immediately following the football Immediately tonowing the footbal season is intramural volleybal. There will be six games each day for nine days not including the league playoffs. This year as always there is the state of the state o playorts. This year as always there will be a black and a gold league containing seven teams each. There containing seven teams each. There should be three or four stroil teams in each league battling for first place and the playoffs. The ATO's, KA's, and SAE's will field three teams while the Faculty, PiKA, IND, LXA, and OX will produce one each duce one each,

Thursday afternoon began the league play. Results will appear in the next week's Hillton News.



Burger In A Hurry has done something to the hamburger! Yes, they have just made it the best hamburger in the world.





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amy Admis

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 19, 1965

Number 8

'SOUTHERN BELLE

Beginning next week, the Beginning next week, the "South-bechosen by a vote of the student body. Each week, the News will print an official ballot that is to be out out, filled in and brought to the Hilltop News for consideration.

Only the official ballot printed in the Hillton News will be consideris to be only one name per ballot.

No girl may be "'Southern Belle'' more than once during a quarter. In case of a tie vote, the Hilltop News editorial staff will select one of the tied contestarts to be the featured girl of the week.

The decision of the judges will be

Ballots for the week of December 5-12 must be in the Hillton News office by Wednesday. November 31,



Cosper Resigns

Norman Cosper, present business manager of the Hilltop News, announced Wednesday that he will resign from this office. His resignation will be effective at the end of the fall quarter.

Fred Mauldin editor of the publirred maildin, editor of the publi-cation, stated that applications for the job are open now, and anyone wishing to handle the business aspect of News is welcomed to make known his intention

For those interested, yet not fully aware, business manager of this pub-lication sells ads on a week to week basis, usually to businesses calaring to 'Southern students. These are printed to the customer's satisfac-tion. Then the ads are laid out in the paper, so that the copy can be laid out. Business manager also handles all other monetary transactions for the paper.

This is an excellent opportunity for a person to test his business ability. Students studying business on the Hill are particularly requested to give this job consideration. Mauldin has offered to further explain the intricacies of the layout procedure to those not familiar with this facet journalism.



MISS SANDRA LINNEY

As the Thanksgiving holiday quickly approaches the Hilltop, our "Southern Belle" of the week was caught playing in the fallen leaves that deco-

Sandra Jane Linney, 18, from Huntsville was selected to be this week's "Southern Belle." Sandra, called "Sam" by her friends, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Linney. She is a graduate of Huntsville High School, where she graduated with honors.

where she graduated with honors.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed freshman is a Christian Vocation major at Birmingham Southern. She hopes to do graduate work after receiving her degree from 'Southern, and then go into the foreign missions field.

Miss Linney stands 53" and weighs 119 pounds.

Her hobbies include swimming, music and boys. She is a member of the Water Ballet this year at Birmingham-Southern.

B.S.C. High In Debate

Last week 'Southern debators went to the Central Alabama Novice Debate Tournament held at Alabama bate Tournament new at Autonias College. Out of the fourteen schools represented Southern placed 3rd Af-firmative and 4th Negative. Those representing 'Southern were John Hornbeak, Allan Bowie, Lee Reed, Ben Hogan, John Williamson, Jim Wilson, Peggy Leatherwood, Susan Oertel, Jack McNamee, Phil Green, David Cook, and Camelous Fergu-

be can work with Cosper before the Christmas holidays, enabling him to set his own procedure. Also business manager's tuition is halved for the quarter he works.

there will also be individual com tition such as oral interpretation, after dinner speaking and persuasive speaking. Debators from 30 schools throughout the South will be repre-sented. Some of the schools that will be represented are Florida State will be represented are Florida State University, Emory University, University of Alabama, Auburn University University of Georgia, Mississippe State University and Mississippi State College for Women, Registering for the Birmingham Invitational will begin Thursday December 9 in Snavely Student Center, University State College of Control World State College for Women, Control World State College for Women, Control World State College for Women, Control World State Control C

cember 9 in Snavely Student Center. Preliminary rounds for extra events will begin Friday morning and the first round of debate will begin at 10:45 A.M. Saturday. The Tournament Awards lumcheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

OPERATION MADDAWG

On December 2, 1965, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers Basketball team hosts St. Bernard in the first game of the season.

As noted on page 3, Coach Pickle as not yet given his views on the team or schedule this year. But with returning "lettermen" Burch, Donaldson, Humphries, Luther, Lehman, Lundy, Garrett, Wesell and Harbin, the newcomers Sevier and Whilworth, the outlook cannot be anything but opti-

In order to set spirits right for this game, "Operation Maddawg" is o its way. At 6:00 p.m., December 2, a dinner will be served by Circle 'K'.' and the Freshman Class. This is a prerequisite for those wishing to participate in OM

ticipate in OM.

Then at 7:00 p.m., "Operation Maddawg" will get into full swing.

Featured in OM is the Maddawg himself, assisted by "Baby Boom Boom,"

Featured in OM is the Maddawg himself, assisted by "Baby Boom Boom, and a caste of literally thousands.

Will you be able to take "Operation Maddawg?" There's no better way way than to go and see for yourself.

When "Operation Maddawg" is over and done with, it will be listed as a must be "Ge Sphisticate and the elite. So make your plans to go to OM, 6:00 p.m. and get in on being sophisticated and elite.

ON CAMPUS-

Parking Questions Answered

temporary parking stickers for cars which will be kept on the campus for a period of two to three weeks or more. At the present time no such decals are available, Dean ent time no

Student Congress Holds First Meeting

The Student Courses met on Norine Stildent Controls in the on November 2 to begin its organization of business. On November 4th the officers were elected. They are: Frank the officers were elected. They are: Frank they be officer the organization of the o

In addition to these five officers, five members were elected from the

five members were elected from the floor to be represented on the executive council. They are, Anne Paulk, Pete Parnell, Gretchen Craig, Mike Newsome, and Bill Robinson.

These two groups comprise the executive council of ten, which met on November 7 and 14 to prepare for the second session of Congress, which is to be held in Munger Auditorium at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, December 1. Resolutions and bills will be proposed at this meetbills will be proposed at this meet-ing and put into the hands of com-

Dances Announced

This weekend two of the sororities on the Birmingham-Southern campus will hold their annual din-

campus will hold their annual dinmer dances. The Alpha Omicron Pi's
hold their dance on Priday, November 19, and the Pi Beta Phi's activity will be on Saturday night.
The Spades will entertain at the
AOPi dance which will be held at
the Aeronaut Restaurant at the Birmingham Airport. At. 7:30 the dinner
begins, and at 9:00 the dance will
start.

start.
A Birmingham-Southern student,
Bob Sheehan, and his band, the Soul
Brothers will play for the Pi Phi's
party to be held at the Relay House,
beginning at 7:00 p.m.

students have wondered Graves said hat this question would be possibility of obtaining be brought before the Parking Committee for immediate consideration. There are available, however, ten-perary stickers for cars which will be kept on campus for three days or less. These stickers may be obtained from the Bursar's office free of charge.

Dean Greaves said he is pleased with the great number of people who are superating in every way with the new system. All suggestions concerning improving the parking sys-tem may be made to Dean Greaves or Bill Hogan, Bill Hogan The student representative to the Park-ing Committee

An important part of the new sys-tem is keeping the students informed on the rules and the penalties will be enforced. A list of offenses has already been published and made available to the students. The fines are based on the severance of the penalty. Parking violation fines are \$1, \$2, and \$5. Moving or traffic violation fines are \$2, \$3, and \$5. After the center stripe is painted on all campus streets, it will be illegal to park on the wrong side

of the street, against the traffic.
When a student has received four tickets, his car will be banned from the campus for a ten week period. the campus for a ten week period. These regulations apply to all persons who park cars on the cam-pus, including staff and faculty members of the college.

Any student who feels he has re-ceived an unwarranted ticket should see Dean Greaves to discuss it. Oft-en the ticket may be discredited if the student can present sufficient evidence to back his case.

Senior Jobs Open

On Friday, November 19, 1965 Mr Coy M. Collinsworth will visit the campus to interview prospective candidates for employment at The Company. Seniors who are interested in being interviewed should contact the Office of the Director of Personnel and Financial Aids, Room 20, Ramsey H al.1, X255, by Noon on Tuesday, November 6,

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the United States Post Office in Birmingham, Ala., under the act of March 3, 1897.

Editor—F. H. Maulden, Jr. Assistant Editor—D. P. Buchholz Managing Editor—Jimmy Pace Sports Editors—Jim Bell, Laurie Brasfield

Sports Editors—Jim Bell, Laurie Brasfield Business Manager—Norman H. Cosper Staff Writers—Howard Cruse, Helen Smallwood, Butch Mohr, Sally Alexander, Jill Watson, Cheryl Holmes, Becky Lanier, Arthur Vickrey, Charlotte Moore, Warren Weed, Libby White, Rusty Luttrell, David Camp, Mary Pate, Don Drenning, Kathy Diestelkamp, Beverly Turner, Robbie Brööm, Tom, Rosdick, Carole Williams, Mike Durlshin Susan Fletcher, Pat Mann, Ka'hy Morris.

Business Staff—Jack Sellers, Anne Peacock, Maizie Griffith, Ben McGimsey, Marian Quintero.

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manager, c/o The Hilltop News, Birmingham-Southern College.

More Activists For Corps

The Collegiate Press Service

recruiting goal by 500, is worried about its image.

Some members of the Peace Curps staff think it has grown old and bland in its appeal on the nation's eampus. "We are becoming somewhat square on campus, a swell thing like Smokey the Bear," admits one official.

The corps is interested in recruiting more student activists. Frank Mankiewicz, Latin American regional director of the corps, defines an activist as one "who has activist as one "who has some knowledge of the political pro-cess." He says the corps is inter-ested not only in liberal students but conservatives as well.

"We want people who are inter-ested in politics in a social science ise, in the way people participate the affairs of society," he said.

Warren Wiggins, the corps deputy director, says he thinks the corps to convince students "applied Peace Corps is more than Teacher than Tanalysis it is note than Tanalysis it is note that the 12,203 volunteers since the corps was or-! ganized in 1953 have come primarily from campus idealists and says the corps must continue to appeal to these groups if it is to keep getting volunteers. volunteers.

To get ideas on how to organize communities — and to recruit activists on the campuses — corps officials have met with Paul Booth and Carl Oglesby of the Students for a Democratic Society.

SDS runs community-organization Projects in city slums, and Peace Corps officials are considering having volunteers work in these projects as a part of their training.

etts as a part of their training.

"SDS community development projects require the political savvy and understanding we have developed," Mankiewicz said. "And the same thing that moves moral youth into political activity would be very useful to the corps."

Wiggins explains that whether Wiggins explains that whether a student approves of U.S. policy in the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam is "irrelevant" to the corps. He is quick to warn that corpsmen will not be permitted to protest American policy once abroad, but he tries to convince activists that although the corps may be nonpolitical it is involved in "nation building."

recent speech at Stanford ity Wiggins said the

changes volunteers could encourage in countries they work in are so



WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Peace Corps, which fell short of last year's revolution." In countries they work 'in are so great we might as well taik about revolution."

Thanksgiving - Finally

The weather is finally turning cool, and apparently winter is al-most here. It is the perfect time for the first holiday of the winter season and the first break in the school and the lifts beak in the state of the continuous proutine. Downtown Christmas decorations are up — a sure sign that Thanksgiving is approaching. And ahead of BSC students lie five days of glorious freedom; unless of course you have books to read or term papers to write.

For many students the days are already filled with exciting activi-ties. Whether flying across country or driving across the city, students will soon be homeward bound. There only remains the problem of finding a ride home to avoid the beloved bus, or turning down two invitations to accept the third for the same time. This is the first chance many students have had to see old friends since the fall term began, and this is the first unbearably long absence from newly found friends (of the opposite sex, of course).

Thanksgiving is a holiday time for resting, visiting, and if it cannot be avoided, for studying. Perhaps it would seem, as we look

back over grades and forward to exams, that we have little for which to be thankful. Yet we are in college; we have a future of unlimited possibilities in a world of trouble and yet a world of promise. The world is ours to shape. Perhaps most of all we should be thankful for the opportunity which lies ahead of

Building Starts At 'Southern

A new air-conditioned addition will soon rise beside Phillips Science a Building on the west side of the Quad, Ground was broken several weeks ago, and completion for the new building should be summer quarter. The addition will house the Biology Department. It contains four offices, research areas, a lounge for faculty and students, seven labs de-signed for 25 students each, and one state of the space now occupied by the Biology Department will be filled by the Chemistry and Geology Depart-

ments.
The money for the project cam as part of a program to add many new buildings to the 'Southern cam-

The two-story carney will be con-nected to the present Phillips Science Building by a second story con-

us. ..
At this Thanksgiving season, are more aware than ever of our families, our friends, and our freedom; and we are made aware of the many little things which we so often take for granted.

This is the time of thanksgiving with its huge dinners, visits with relatives and friends, and rest from school routine. However, we must never forget to give thanks; after all, that is what Thanksgiving means anyway.

Library May Be Open During Holidays

our

the students convenience during the library during holidays. However, this service will be provided **only** if students show a need for using the library during the holidays. If any student needs this service, he any student needs this service, he are no some as Dossible so that students of the library during the library and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 pm. and on 58in. should sign the list at the main soon as possible so that students desk in the library sometime be- will be aware of the arrangements

Miss Lorna Wiggins, head librar-ian, reports that there is a possi-bility of having the library open for the students' convenience during the Thanksgiving holidays. However,

Sigma Delta Chi offers Satire

there, see, on the steps of the Capi-tol, see, looking out at that civil rights march from Selma.

"Do you have an appointment?" he asked.

That also happens to be the title of an hilarious, barked book taking hold of Alabama's laughter button: "Do You Have An Appointment?"
Produced by the Alabama professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, it is crammed thickly with pictures of people you know. And they are all saying ribticklers

Like Joe Namath. There he sits, of milk every day."

Gov. Wallace

Gov. Wallace is on the cover, with his famous "Do you have an appoint-ment?" statement.

Everyone of the 88 pages are just

Wallace was standing news bureau, second floor Munger, on the steps of the Capilooking out at that civil roch from Selma.

have an appointment?"

Manuel M chartered under Alabama law and administered by Birmingham Trust National Bank. Through this fund. scholarships are awarded annually to young Alabamians who are students of journalism.

Hurry! Don't wait any longer for

your biggest laugh of the year. And take one home to the folks at Thanksgiving.

No NEWS Next Week

No News is good News to the staff of the Hilltop News. And there will be no News next week.

Thanksgiving holidays are now al-

most upon us so there is insufficient time to prepare a News by Tuesday of next week,

we will be back with another edition on December 3. (Take it office of Don Brown, director of the





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How To Make A Million

United Air Lines is offering young men the chance to make more than a million dollars, but finding the desired number of takers is not easy.

observed number of clastes is not easy.

The nation's largest airline is presently engaged in stepped-up struggle with its competitors to hire picts. United with a current flight complement of 3,700, plans to hire 1,600 more over the next two years to cope with the unprecedented in-crease in service and aircraft, and vacancies caused by retirements. United will have an all-jet fleet of

309 planes by 1970.
"A young man in his mid-twenties will make over one million dol-lars in his working lifetime by becoming a United pilo ," said C. Pate Hutchens, United's manager of em-ployment and placement.

"After two years he earns \$975 a

month, after five years \$1,400 a month and in Jess than 12 years, the normal time needed to advance to captain, he; will earn up to \$33. — military pilots usually were the only and type of equipment flown." Hutchens said.
"Don't forget he retires at age

"Don't lorget ne reures at age 66 with an annual retirement income of more than \$20,000." Hutchens added, "and not many jobs offer that." But once a likely candidate is found (he must have a commercial

pilot's license, two years of college or equivalent experience, be in top physical condition and between 20 and 35), it's not like the old days.

"The potential commercial air line pilot is in a real seller's market these days," said Hutchens. "With the existing competition, there has been a tendency to wait for the

ary, routes and geographical factors.

In the past it was a buyer's market
—military pilots usually were the
only ones chosen. The private pilot
was not wanted."

Today it's a different story. The record number of aircraft now in use and the record number on order, plus the curtailment of military ap-plicants due to enlistment extensions, plicants due to enistment extensions, has sent airline personnel men tap-ping all possible sources to fill their quotas. The alternative is cutting back or cancelling schedules. United's private pilot program is

one example — our "ace in the hole" as one company official described it. Applicants who possess a private pilot license can apply to become a student flight officer prior to obtaining the required commer-

cial license.

The same selection procedures existing for the commercial license holder are utilized for the private pilot. If selected, he will be assured spot at United's modern and soonto-be-expanded Flight Training Center in Denver, subject to obtaining his commercial license (165 hours through an approved school, 200 hours otherwise). United allows the appli-cant up to one year to meet this qualification.

"We are still interested in the military pilot, but we are going after the private pilot more and more," said Hutchens. "Under this program, his personal expenditure toward a commercial pilot lice .s. is no longer a speculative venture, but a sound investment in a very rewarding ca-

Of the 600 pilots hired in 1965 y United, 60 per cent were former military flyers while the remaining 40 per cent were commercially train-ed. In 1955, the split was 90 per cent military and only 10 per cent non-military.

Accepting pilot applicants with so few hours might indicate a slacken-ing of standards, but that is not the case. Only one out of every 30 ap-plicants qualify, according to Hutch-"We are more concerned with applicant's basic qualifications and aptitudes than with the number

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

eventually develop a high degree of panded \$25 million facility by 1968. technical skill. We are in the flying Our salary schedules are competi-

there are openings for 64 second of-ficer candidates every month. The training, administered by a staff of 200 and aided by the world's largest concentration of electronic flight simulators, requires between 13 and 17 weeks. Satisfactory completion of the course (95 per cent make it) in-cludes both Federal Aviation Agency, written and flying examinations,

Then a new second officer i. assigned to one of United's 10 bases.

"We think we have the most attractive program in the airline industry for several reasons," said Hutchens, "Because we hire and Hutchens, "Because we hire and train more people, seniority builds up faster — expansion means ad-vancement. Our position in the in-dustry in terms of stability and fu-ture is solid, meaning security. Our field training center, abroady our

business — we can give him all the flying he needs," he said.
Flying begins in Denver where with us."

We have heard much talk lately about an administration-imposed system of deferred rush for year. We hope that all it ever amounts to is talk. The fraternity system is an integral and necessary part of life at Birmingham-Southern.

part of life at Birmingham-Scuthern. For the past ninety-four years 'Southern and its fraternities have grown and developed together. During these years the two have become so completely interconnected that to separate one from the other is a virtual impossibility. The state of the fraternity system therefore provides an accurate harometer of the overall state of the college. To destrow the fraternity system, either words and the fraternity system, either the college. To destrow the fraternity system, either the college. destroy the fraternity system, either deliberately or through ignorance is to destroy a major part of Bir-mingham-Southern. If the adminferred rush upon the I.F.C., with seeming complete disregard for the seeming complete disregard for the wishes of everyone except Dr. Philips, the fraternity system will be harmed seriously. Why, when we are at last on the threshold of achieving a strong and balanced system, should we be forced to adapt a policy which could well retard all progress several years? This seems to us a rather high price to pay for "unity" at freshman camp! Clarence Mohr Robert E. Smith

Income Rises

WASHINGTON - Factory workers' spendable earnings continue to rise faster than consumer prices, according to the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States, With American business investing

With American business investing \$200 billion in new plant and equip-ment over the past five years, much of the resultant increase in produc-tivity has been passed along to the employee and is reflected in real wage gains and a higher standard of living.

of living.

Figures from the Bureau of Labor
Statistics disclose that the average
weekly earnings of a manufacturing
employee hit \$106.00 in August of
this year compared with \$89.55 in
August, 1960, or an increase of 19 per cent.

per cent.

Net spendable weekly earnings in August in the intervening years (all in 1965 dollars) came to these amounts: 1961—\$87.14; 1962—\$88.89, and 1964—\$£3.76.



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Jada Winton-Men's North Pete Bunning-SAE House David Hutto-Men's West Charlotte Moore-Women's West Jim Main—LXA House Susan Bohorfoush-Hanson Jim Clark—ATO House Cheryl Troupe—Andrews Campus representative Mike Beasley

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"A." Each of these teams have won three games without a defeat. Gold league leaders, ATO "A" and SAE "B" have scored victories over LXA "A". Feaulty, ATO "C". PKA, and KA "B". Don Lundy and Mike Parker have led the Taus through the first week with their agility and strong net play. The Sig "B's" have two scoring threats in Dave Pruett and Lew Mitchell. These teams are scheduled to play each other on Moaday, November 22. Trailing close behind the leaders are the KA "Bs", whose only loss came at the "hands" of the ATO "A" team. The KA's have defeated both the Faculty and ATO "C's".

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Through Wednesday November 17, "B" teams, and in the Black league the IND "A" KA "A", and SAE team has scored decisive victories SAE "A" on the Monday following in intramural volleyball, In the Gold "A" Each of these teams have wen in intramural volleyball, In the GOLd three games without a defeat, Gold league leaders, ATO "A" and SAE team has scored decisive victories SAE "A" on the Monday following Thanksgiving Holidays.

When school resumes on November 17, "B" teams, and in the Black league to KA "A" "S. SAE "C", and over the LXA "B", SAE "C", and over the LXA "B". The KA's have exceptional three games without a defeat, Gold league leaders, ATO "A" and SAE "C", and over the LXA "B". The KA's have exceptional three games without a defeat, Gold league leaders, ATO "A" and SAE "C", and over the LXA "B". The KA's have exceptional three games without a defeat, Gold league leaders, ATO "A" and SAE "C", and over the LXA "B". The KA's have exceptional three games without a defeat, Gold league leaders, ATO "A" and SAE "C", and over the LXA "B", ATO "B". The KA's have exceptional heighth and good net-play ability in Childress, Krup, and Garrett. The Ind "A" defeated the SAE "C". ATO "B", and KA "C" for their three victories. There is a lot of potential in Whitworth and Glever, but the Indies had to work for their victories over the weaker teams in the league.

TX, LXA "B", and SAE "C" have fallen to the SAE "A" team. Kirby Sevier, Wayne Lord, and Clark Collier have provided the scoring punch thus far in the season.

Yesterday the first meeting of ka "A" tangled with the Ind. "A."
Upcoming important games in the
Black league are: Ind. "A" vs. SAE.

Girls' Sports

In the Women's Tennis Doubles this year, Sally Furse and Sophie Hemphill defeated Judy Shaw and Janet Spahn in the next-to-the-last match of the tournament. They will play the winners of the Cheryl Troup-Stanley Eggert vs. Marline McCargo Cary Kinnear match to decide the Tennis Doubles championnhip,

Pat Keith will meet the winner of the Marcia Flood vs. Chery! Troup match to decide the winner of the badminton singles match for this season

In group sports or activities, the nembers of the Winter Quarter Water Show will have their final practice session before the Thanksgiving Holidays tomorrow from 8:30 until 10:30. This year the members of the show are divided into three groups according to height. For practice they will come in their indi-vidual groups before they combine to work together.

Swimmers in Group I are Helen Armistead - Cathie Lanc, Janet Morgan, Ann White, and Reina White. Group II consists of Gypsy Laigler, Dale Kyle, Sandra Linney Mary Martha Massey, Wynne Jones and Jean Wagnon, Patricia Bennett. Comie Collett, Ginger Ganoway, Marilyn Holland, Homer Jamison, Marilyn Holland, Flomer Jamison, and Kathy Ray make up Group III. These students are working hard to make this 1966 Water Show the best one yet in the history of BSC, but Miss Davis says there is still room more swimmers. Those interestin trying out please contact her in the gym. Those interested in helping with the costumes and prope the show also see her.

SPORTS EDITORS

Laurie Brasfield and Jim Bell

KA "A" IND "A" SAE "A" ATO "B" KA "C" LXA "C" SAE "C" GOLD

Men's Volleyball

STANDINGS

BLACK

ATO "A" SAE "B" FAC KA 'PKA LXA IND ATO

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Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, December 3, 1965

BSC Adopts Unit In Viet Nam

He was a tall, straight man. He spoke with a firm voice that wasn't the most educated Birmingham—Southern had ever heard—at least not in the academic sense.

But he wasn't here Wednesday to talk academically, or to lecture. He walked into Munger Auditorium with a military stride and with his shoulders back to talk war.

And some of them might end up being over there."

Birmingham—Southern was n't shecked at his words . . . at his occasional damms and helis . . at latened in the walked into Munger Auditorium with a to the other side. We win by counting being over there."

In short, Birmingham—Southern fairly shouted, on sunny, cold Wednesday to take more successional damms and helis . . at his newday, that it was proud to meet, proud to know, for while, Sergeant is the other side. We win by counting of the walked into Munger Auditorium with a firm of the strain of the most of them might end up welcome he had received.

In short, Birmingham—Southern fairly shouted, on sunny, cold Wednesday to take metals in the words of the wash. The should be the side with the should be a sunny to the walked into Munger Auditorium with a being over there."

Rather every student that sat in the welcome he had received.

In short, Birmingham—Southern was n't shecked at his words . . . at his needay, that it was proud to meet, or welcome he had received.

In short, Birmingham—Southern fairly shouted, on sunny, cold Wednesday to the walked into Munger Auditorium with a should be of the should be a shoul

a military strice and with his shoulders back, to talk war, ders back, to talk war.

"I'm afraid I spoke too bluntly," Rather, every student that sat in the assembly listened to him intention to tell them what it was like over the them what it was like over the them what it was like over the same and nothing else. I was an an ovation that overshadowed even the thunderous the war called "a tough war and a peculiar war."

Book Store Will Handle Exhange

the Mortar Board Book Exchange will officially be transferred to the management of the College Book Store. Earlier this quarter, Mortar, Board was asked to consider the possibility of such a transfer, since it was felt that students could derive more benefit if the Book Store conducted the exchange of all books, new and used. After several dis-cussion meetings considering both the advantages and disadvantages of the new system for the students. Mortar Board decided to assist the Book Store manager with this plan, Mortar Board saw many advantages in the move.

Money for used books could be obtained at the time of selling, in-stead of waiting until Mortar Board figured up the list of books sold and money to be returned.

Books no longer used on this care.

pus may be sold at current whole-sale prices.

DEBATE TO BE HELD AT BSC

The Birmingham-Southern debate Team is busy this week organizing the Birmingham Invitational Debate Tournament to be held on 'South-ern's campus December 10th and 11th, The Birmingham Invitational is co-sponsored with Samford Uni-

versity. Many outstanding debate teams Many outstanding debate teams from schools throughout the South will be represented. Emory University, Alabama College, Mississippi State College for Women, Tulane University, University of Alabama, David Lipscomb College and University of South Alabama are a few of the schools that will send representatives to debate the national debate topic: "Resolved: That law enhations are a few of the schools that will send representatives to debate the national debate topic: "Resolved: That law enhations are sentent topic: "Resolved: That law enhations are sentent topic." bate topic: "Resolved: That law enoute topic: "Resolved: That law en-forcement agencies in the United States should be given greater free-dom in the investigation and prose-cution of crime." Emory University has won the Birmingham Invitation-al for the past two weeks.

al for the past two years.

There will be five rounds of regular debate held. The first round will be held December 10th at two o'clock, Besides regular debate rounds, events will be held in ex-temporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, persuasive speaking and oral interpretation.

In the Birmingham Invitational, In the Birmingham Invitational, Southern's Debate Team will be strengthened by two varsity debators from last year who have not de-bated previously this year, Arthur Howington and Nancy Terrell, ing new books

Books would be available for browsing any time the Poel: Store is open

Pricing of used books for resale would be uniform, as would the price given for a used book. (The book store would buy a book that had been used one quarter at half-price, and sell it at three-fourths the origiand sell it at three-fourths the origi-nal price. If the book had been used the second quarter, the buy-ing price would be one-half of the price at which the student bought the used book.)

The money that Mortar Board received for conducting the Book Exchange was used for scholarships.

At the end of Fall Quarter, 1965, the Mortar Board Book Exchange during the quarter, except during Board each year by the Book fill officially be transferred to the first-of-the-quarter rush on buy-Exchange. Therefore, this transfer of the used book exchange would result in (1) more benefits for the students, (2) continuance of the money for Mortar Board Scholarships, and (3) more time for Mortar Board to develop other projects for students. They are open for sugges-tions! The books still in the Book Exchange and the money not yet returned on Dec. 10-12, 10:45-3:00. Please come to the Book Exchange in the gym to relcaim your books and any money that has not been returned. Those books left in the exchange after the relcaim date will be considered a donation to Mortar Board.

Foreign Films Set For Campus

A new program is coming to Bir-rifingham-Southern's campus — CIN-EMA 288. This series of ten foreign films, which is sponsored by the Student Government Association, Methodist Student Movement, De-partment of Foreign Languages, and the College Theater, is to be shown during Winter and Spring Quarters.

Season tickets only may be bought to CINAMA 298. The cost for a ticket is \$2.98, or, a paltry 29.8 cents per show. Where can you beat this

Christmas Dance To Follow Game

annual Christmas Dance, originally scheduled for December 10, has been rescheduled to tomorrow night, following the BSC vs. La-Grange College basketball game.

During halftime at the game, a terrific show, featuring outstanding BSC male students, will be present-

The dance will follow the game and last to 12 p.m. in the Snavely

The Basemen, a popular Birming-ham band, will entertain with va-rious and sundry little songs, all desired to losen one up for the long nights ahead,

Admission will be offered only to

The tickets will go on sale Mon-day, December 3, in the lobby of the cafeteria, and will be sold from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Subscriptions will be limited to 500 persons, and tickets will be sold on a first-come, firstserved basis

The movies will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in Munger Auditorium. Two of them each quarter may be counted in the Quest Program.

Off-campus people who wish to on tickets should call the switchboard during the next week to make reservations

The movies to be offered are: Sparrows Can't Sing—British—January 5

The Seventh Seal-Swedish-January 18 Volpone -

Volpone — French — February 1 Faust — Germany — February 16 Our Man in Havana - British-March 1

La Strada - Italian - March 29 Viridiana — Spanish — April 19
The Leneliness of the Long Distance Runner — British — April

Orpheus — French — May 4 A Night at the Opera — American-May 17

Books Due

in the D Battery of the Fifth Artillery Battalion, Dress will be informal.

To insure yourself a good time, a clear head, and maybe even a little holiday spirit, attend the game and dance Saturday night.

Support your team and your Student Activities Council,

Wednesday was the sergeant's last | cific assignment of a unit, in perfull day in Birmingham, This morn-ing he is back in Viet Nam,

Sgt. Woolridge's advice:

1-Keep collecting for D Bat-tery, which is the college's own, -Hold the goods at your meet-

3-D Battery's commander will write the college. He will send us a roster of his men, their needs and wants, and informa-

tion on the unit.

4—The Birmingham Area
Chamber of Commerce will tell us where to send our goods, and

Hopefully, some of the items can be mailed in time for Christ-mas. If not, however, afterward will be just as important.

ife came here, in his words, "thinking I'd get some sort of plaque or something," in behalf of his men in the First Infantry Division, which is called The Big Red One. One.

Instead, Sgt. Woolridge found a city's hand outstretched in appreciation for the division's effort and sac-rifice in Viet Nam, He quickly learned that when Birmingham said was going to adopt the Big Red

One, that's just what it meant. Birmingham-Southern joined other institutions and organizations across Jefferson County in adopting various units of the division. And Wednes-day, the college got the first spe-

cific assignment of a unit, in person, from the sergeant.

"If you want to adopt a unit, I'd like to recommend that you adopt D Battery, First Battalion, of the Fifth Artillery," he said, "It's the oldest field artillery battery in the Army. It once was commanded by Alexander Hamilton."

"Is that what you want? Is that what you'd like he do?" he school where you'd like he do?" he school was commended."

what you'd like to do?" he asked.
The applause was deafening.
"I'll see 'em in a few days," he declared. "I'll tell 'em personally.

I'll tell 'em they've been adopted by a great bunch of young American boys and girls.

Battery D, he said, has 140 men, and has lost its commander, killed in action. It fires support for the First Brigade.

So now the college has its assignment 140 men in Viet Name. Adopt them, Support them. Not just at Christmas. But until that war is over . . . for months, maybe years.

Momentum is gathering across campus, sourced by the sergeant's campus, sparred by the sergent's appearance. Organizations have begun collecting large quantities of bard candy, paperback books and magazines, razor blades, soap, small towels, and many other items for the soldiers. The faculty and staff will be asked to join. This is not but a state of the soldiers. just a student effort.

Letters will be written; Christmas

cards sent, too.

From the peace front, Birmingham-Southern has pledged its alliegence. Now, shall we step up the pace?

Music Students Take Honors

RSC students took top honors in The Burning Bush by Berlinski, the annual Young Artists auditions Bob Eckert of Anniston took first the annual Young Artists auditions sponsored by the Birmingham Music Club. This audition consists of four categories - argan, plans and orchestral instruments Entrants associated with BSC won three out

of four of these divisions.

John McCormic, a sophomore
from Birmingham, won in the organ division. He played Vivace from Trio Sonata No. 3 by Bach; Fantasie in A Major by Franck; and

ODK Taps Seven

Seven new members of Omicron Seven few members of Orintron
Delta Kappa were tapped last Wednesday, the 1st of December. These
members are: Chips Bailey, Bob
Clem, Arthur Howington, Tommy
Miller, Morris Solomon, Bruce Tul-

ley, and David Vest.

ODK is the outstanding service and honorary organization for up-per division men. In its selection for membership it recognizes and encourages achievement in scholar-ship, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music drama, and the other arts. Through this representative selection, an organization is created of men in all phases of collegiate life. Each year a member of the faculty is also tapped with the purpose of bringing faculty and student body together on a basis of mutual interest.

The activities of ODK will be lead this year by Joe Proctor. Their activities include sponsoring an alumni banquet in the spring, and their most outstanding service to the tivities include sponsoring an alumni banquet in the spring, and their most outstanding service to the campus is the publication of a stu-dent directory, which was issued aft-er convocation Wednesday morning.

place in plano with his rendition of Prelude and Fugue in C Major by Bach, "Wailstein" Stria.a by Beetnoven, and Prelude from Pour le Piano by Debussy.

The voice category was won by

Mrs. Pat Jacobs of Birmingham, She sang Exsultate Jubelate by Mozart, Der Tod das is die Kuhle Nocht by Brahms and To This Nave Come

from the Consul by Mendle.
Cornelia Lyons, a graduate of
Eastman School of Music, won the
orchestral instruments division. She
played three flute selections. She is a member of the Birmingham Sym

The winners will be presented to the Birmingham general public in an open recital, A \$100 honorarium will be presented to each winner at a reception in the spring.

To be eligible, one must be a resident of Birmingham or attend a Birmingham school, Entry blanks are sent to selected musicians and schools. Judges are traditionally from out of lown.

BSC students have an outstanding record in these annual auditions. The organ category has always been by a BSC student. Aside from one by a BSC student. Aside from one tie, BSC students have always won the plano division. In the voice di-vision, the vast majority of the win-ners have come from BSC. The Music Club holds these audi-tions and presents the recital to in-troduce new, young talent to the Bir-mingham public.

The Hilltop News

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This past Wednesday's Quest pro- Vietnamese or American, the purpose of the Quest program of the complexity of the issue and is to enlarge intellectual horizons, not to appeal to stock emotional swers.

onses.
should be obvious that there is no simple, satisfactory solution to the Viet Nam situation — whether it be counting dead bodies or burning draft cards. The situation in Viet Nam confronts students with a serious and immediate dilimma. A simple, clear-cut solution to any is-sue is often tempting; unthinking acceptance, however, of such a solu-tion is the antithesis of intellectual

While the heroism of American soldiers is to be applauded, exulta-taion in the sheer brutality of the taion in the sheer brutality of the war-mecessary though the war may be—is not. It is one thing to be obedient to higher authority and quite another to be disappointed over not finding any enemy to kill. On the other hand, complete withdrawal, another oversimplified view, is no more cerebral. Military action may be necessary until a more satisfactory solution is found. We see no reason, however, to be ensee no reason, however, to be thusiastic about murder — ei

gram presented to the students of Birmingham-Southern an exercise in anti-intellectualism. We affirm that

Signed-Michele Dohne Bill Wilcox Frank E. Conaway

The Registration Decision

By Frank Conaway
"I have here in my hand a list
of 205 card-carrying Communists in State Department" breathing, Red-eating, mud-slinging, glory-hunting Joe McCarthy, 1950. Thus began the heyday of Mc

Thus began the heyday of Mc-Carthy and his lik: conceived in small minds, nurtured in fear, and dedicated to the proposition that there's at least one Communist be-hind every door (and probably two!) Congressmen wanted to subpoena President Truman: Joe himself said President Truman; Joe himself said that Truman's administration was "crawling" with Commies, and even like wasn't so pure. The legal manifestation of this mad Twentieth Century Salem Witch

mad Twentieth Ceatury Salem Witch Hunt was the Subversive Activities Control Act, known as the McCar-ren Act of 1950. The Act was passed over Truman's veto by a Congress intimidated by self-righteous public fear; it provided among other things, that Communists must register with a Subversive Activities Control Board as agents desiring and working to-ward the forcible overthrow of the United States Government by violent means. This itself is a criminal of-

This was developed the legal di-lemma that remained unresolved for lo! these fifteen years: For the Communist, not to register was criminal. But to register is also criminal: The Supreme Court based its de-one would waive his Constitutional cision on the fact that the Com-

protection against self-incrimination, and at once he would be subject to dozens of other laws designed to harass the avowed Communist.

to harass the avowed Communist. For years, the Justice Department and the SABC have been prosecuting and persecuting their quarry, but notably unsuccessfully. Just as they approach a conviction, the Supreme Court sets it aside. In recent years, the High Court has declared inconsistent with our Constitution the provisions prohibiting the State Deprovisions promoting the State De-partment from issuing passports to Communists; it overturned the law prohibiting Communists from find-ing employment in the defense in-dustries; and in 1963 the Supreme Currl held that the Communist Produstries; and in 1963 the Supreme Court held that the Communist Party itself could not be forced to register with the government, since was not proved that there could be any valid registration without au-thorization from an officer of the Party, and to give such authoriza-

rarry, and to give such authoriza-tion would have the effect of in-criminating that officer.

On November 15, 1965, the Su-preme Court struck its latest blow for freedom. It was perhaps not as noble, but far more effective than Truman's valor moreous of 1866. Truman's veto message of 1950 in which he said: "In a free country we punish men for crimes they com-mit, but never for the opinions they

The Supreme Court based its de-

munists' dilemma outlined above Constitutionally intolerable The risks of self-incrimination that a rerisks of sent-incrimination that a re-istering Communist must under are counter to the Fifth Amen ment. Thus has been the McCam-Act eviserated: neither the CPUM nor its officers, nor even its men bers, need register with the Ga ernment.

ernment.
Gus Hall, leader of the Common nist Party of the United States, ha stated that the Party would fled Congressional candidates in 1966 Non the registration/self-incriming that the registration/sen-incrima-tion law has been scuttled. He also stated that the Party would publish a manifesto (or basic political pro-gram) within a few weeks—some thing not done since 1950. He also said that the first public convention since 1950 would soon be held.
All this serves once more to prove

how sincerely the United States and its Judiciary take their job of pro tecting our personal liberties. N matter how oblique this blow to freedom may seem, the Suprem Court has once again preserved the traditional red-white-and-blue idea of freedom of speech and freedom thought.

At this juncture, this writer find At this juncture, this writer find it hard not to wax emotional about this Land of Freedom in which h is privileged to live, and may he h forgiven if he suggests that neve in the history of man has regard for personal freedom been as highly respected as here and now. But we are only approaching the peried mean between personal liberty an social living. Let us each do his part to expedite our progress toward his long-sought balance.

The Assistant Speaks

By David Buchholz

It was a dirty, dismal day on the front. The rainy season was in full swing and the wind was blowing the cold wet air around the little village. Through the rain, one could see a small tree lit with the lithle of a few candles.

The David Buchholz

mas card to one or two of the men. Say simply inside of it. "THANK YOU AMERICAN."

Now is the time to show the world that there is an American Spirit in the American youth, to show the tiltle village. Through the rain, one could see a small tree lit with the light of a few candles. the light of a few candles.

une World." Their inharmonious voices blended together in a beautiful accophony of sound. Little did they know that in a few hours, half of them would be lying face down in some rice paddy, either dead or fighting for life itself.

Students, it's a trying time on American men fighting for freedom, home. It is well a way from their homes. It is well a well a

Fifteen thousand miles youths, without draft cards, were stuffing themselves with tur-key and all the trimmings. Their voices were blended together in songs like "We Shall Over Corne" and chants like "Help the Viet Cong." Cong.

The day is Christmas, 1965, The first place was Da Nang, Viet Nam; the second, the United States.

While American fighting men brave hell and high water to fight the Communists, so called 'Ameri-cans' drive to help the enemy— a clear act of treason in anyone's

But to offset the anti-war demonstrations, true Americans have answered the call. Birmingham-Southern college is one of those that has answered.

answered.

Instead of talk, now is the time
to act. When the names and addresses of the men in "D" Company arrive at Southern, send a Christ-

feed us.

If freedom calls on me for help in a desperate moment, give me a gun and a Bible and I'll go in figuting, regardless of what 25,000

iffatting, regardless of what 25,009 anti-war protestors think of me. But short of calisting, we can do a big job by supporting the project undertaken by the college, Help in your own way but please help. America is tops; freedom is best—let's keep it that way!

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STAY IN VIET NAM

By Warren Weed

Once upon a time there was a boy who lived in a poor section of a large city. This boy, who never had an opportunity to improve himself, had always pushed around by a gang of boys.

a gang of boys.

One day this boy was searching for something to eat because the gang of boys had stolen his lunch money. He was wondering aimless-

SGA To Have Open House

Open House
On Monday, December 6, the Student Government Association will hold open house for students and faculty from one o'clock to four-thirty p.m. in the new SGA office. Refreshments will be served along with an eyeful of a very attractive addition to the BSC campus.
The new office is located in the old student dining room behind the cafeteria. It has been completely re-

cafeteria. It has been completely re-modeled, including wood panelling and wall to wall carpeting, as a part and wall to wall carpeting, as a part of the program announced by Dr. Phillips this fall. After its opening the SGA office will be open to all campus organiza-

tions for meetings by reservations with the SGA secretary. This is an outstanding new feature of BSC, and all students and faculty are cor-dially invited to attend the SGA open

The Delta Zetas pledges are promoting an all campus improvement project. Mainly, let's see those shoes with a spit-poi-ish shine onthem. All you boys, here is the chance in a life time to have that little lady at your feet working just for you. So, portunity, it starts next Monday and will last through Friday—to be held in the lobby of the cafeteria during the 10 o'clock break.

ly through the streets when he met a neally dressed gentleman. This man offered the boy his services if the boy would accept him, which he humbly did. The gentleman gave the boy a

bicycle with which to begin a paper route. In a short time the boy had a prosperous route and he invited the gentleman to come over for lunch one day.

The gentleman accepted the invi-tation and was on his way to the

Students Asked To Varify Winter Schedules

'Southern students participated in pre-registration for classes in the winter quarter Monday through Fri-

day of this week.

Because of the availability of the new James Hill Music Building next new James Hill Music Building next quarter, numerous changes of room assignments have been made. With the issuance of a newly revised class schedule to meet these changes, Mr. Robert Dortch, Director of Admis-'Southern students who had pre-registered last spring to come by the Records Office to verify their

schedules for the winter quarter.

Mr. Dorich also requested those students who pre-registered last spring but who are not returning for the winter quarter to notify the Records Office of their intentions so to allow other students to take their place.

their place.

If the student is neither adding nor dropping any classes, he need only check with the Records Office and check his schedule, Otherwise, he must see his advisor.

Last day for registration is January 3, 1966.

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boy's house when he noticed a fight boy's house when he noticed a fight not far from his destination. Next to the gang of fighting boys he noticed the bicycle which he gave to the boy. Realizing his friend was in trouble, he raced to the fight only to be jumped by some of the boys also. The man soon overcame the boys and they ran off never again to bother the boy.

The boy eventually became a successful businessman, thanks to his own initiative and the beginning which his gentleman friend gave him.

him,

The story above is fictitious but
the story in Viet Nam is real and
it concerns us as American cilizens.
When the United States offered
Viet Nam our foreign aid, we gave
it to them not knowing what the
future would be. Now that the future is here and still to come, there are is here and still to come, there are movements in our nation which dis-approve of our "bloody massacre ing" of Viet Cong and North Viet-namese soldiers. These movements support peace or a compromise with the Communists as we did in the Korean Conflict. But these move-ments, we feel, are a minority of the public here in the United States.

the public here in the United States. Nevertheless it is most important that ones who support our war in Viet Nam let their opinion be known. Therefore, the HILLTOP NEWS is joining forces with other college papers of the local and na-tional campuses in support of the Viet Nam policy. We list only a few of the many reasons of our stand: First, the Vietnamese are decending on us to help them keep their freeon us to neightern keep their freedom. Second to pull out would mean losing respect of other countries that are depending on us for their freedom. Third, to pull out of Viet Nam would mean eventual world dictation by the Communists.





Burger In A Hurry has done something to the homburger! Yes, they have just made it the best homburger in the world.



Southern Belle

By Dave Buchholz

Our levely Southern Belle for this Our levely Southern Belle for this week was kind enough to brave the cold for her Hillbop News picture. The Belle is 5'2" Audrey Ann Prude, a sophomore English major

at Southern,
Miss Prude polled top honors by

miss Frude poined top in-nors by out-distancing several other givls in this weeks context. She is the daughter of Mir, and Mrs, J. Mitchell Prude of Birming-ham. She graduated from Ensley High School where she was presi-

coming Queen, a member of the National Honor Society, and a mem-ber of the Latin, French and Promoter's Clubs.

At 'Southern, Audrey Ann is the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha Frabream Gill of Pi Rappa Appa Pia-ternity, a cheerleader lest year, a May Court winner, and a partici-pant in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant for two years.

She is the assistant social chair-

man in her sorority, Zeta Tau Al-

pha.
The brown-eyed, brown-haired dent of the Student Council during her senior year.
While in high school, she was a cheerleader for two years, the Home-

Draft Poll Taken

Nam crisis.

The project is under the direction of Dr. Gillis of the Psychology Department. A committee was set up to select a random sample of BSC students from each class. A unique system was used in selecting the group so that each student would

The Psychology Club, in conjunction with the Social Psychology class, has sponsored a poll on the question of compulsory military service, and why or why not they thought it necessary. They were asked under what conditions they thought men should be deferred from service and what the maximum and minimum age should be for the draft. The guestians of the conditions they thought the should be the fact the draft. The guestians of the should be the state of the draft. The guestians of the should be the state of the great of conditions they thought men should be deferred from service and what the maximum and minimum age should be for the draft. The question was also asked whether or not unmarried women should be drafted. The last question on the brief but concise poll was whether or not it should be a federal offense to burn a draft crad.

The assemble will compile the

group so that each student would have an equal opportunity to be chosen. Approximately 1 students were consensus of what BSC students were consensus of what BSC students selected and interviewed. The stutch is the committee will compile the committee will compile the have an equal opportunity to be consensus of what BSC students selected and interviewed. The stutch is about the military draft.



MMPC

President's Club 1965

RICHARD WEAVER



2416 Centerbury Road

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Spirit is an all or nothing thing. As coach Pickel said:
"Before we can have a successful team, the whole student body must back us. Faculty and Administrative backing also adds a

The team has a great po-tential this year; but to develop it into a winning team. Pickel said, "it makes all the differ-ence in the world, if the supporters are there to cheer the team

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THE 1965-66 BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN PANTHERS

Pickel Forecasts 'Best Year'

"I am very optimistic about this | Since this article was written Wedyear's team and the schedule they

Thus, the day before the opening game, Coach Pickel sees the team ready to make good this year.

nesday, it is not known how the St. Bernard game came out. Coach Pickel himself couldn't say for sure what he expected. The first game naturally goes something similar to an experiment. However, he did have a few things to say about the team and season in general.

"This is the best starting five we've had since I've been coaching (3 years)." The starting five is Don The starting five is Don Lundy, Kirby Sevier, Walter Gar-rett, Mike Luther, and John Whit-worth, who was selected team cap-tain by the players.

Garrett, Lundy, and Luther are the three boys who played a lot of ball last year. Lundy is a fine ball handler: Luther plays a good game under the boards: and Garrett provides height and a good scoring punch.

Whitworth and Sevier are new comers on our team, but they don't lack experience. Whitworth played college ball at the University of Chattanooga and was all-state at Butler High in Huntsville.

Sevier was on the Vanderbilt freshman team last year.

When Garrett's height was mentioned above, it was not intended that the rest of the team be considered small. Height halances out to a nice size 6'3".

Coach Pickle is prouder, however, n the team's versatility. He said: we plan to run a lot but the boys can play any kind of game they face. Man to man they will have the advantage."

Coach also expects help from a strong bench, Burch Humphreys, Newby, and Parker are players he looks to most

"We can beat any team we play." said Pickel. See you tomorrow night at the Panthers vs LaGrange Col lege game.

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Volleyball News

Interest in volleyball has fulled of

a little bit, as the playoff teams have gotten their positions.

The Black League lists SAE "A" first, IND "A" second, and KA "A"

ATO "A" leads the Gold League with the SAE "B" and KA "B" in the next two positions.

The top team in each leaguedraws a first round bye, as the next two teams in each league battle the other leagues second and third

The playoff games are next week

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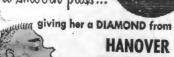
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Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, December 10, 1965

Number 10



SGA officers, Gomillian, Hogan, Howington, and Clem enjoy luxurious new headquarters.

PHILLIPS BACKS ADOPTION

President Howard M. Phillips is-sued this statement for The Hilliop about Birmingham-Southern's

Viet Nam project, "Though I was not on the campus when the program was initiated, I am 100 percent in favor of the adoption of D Battery, First Battalion, of the Fifth Artillery by Birming-ham-Southern College. This is the oldest artillery battery in the United States Army and one of the most important elements of the Big Red

One, the First Division.
"By now, Sergeant Major William O. Wooldridge has told the 140 men of D Battery that they have been adopted by us. By now, the Student Government Association has written to the battery's commanding officer,

to the battery's commanding officer, Captain Carl L. Churchill, and to its First Sergeant, Elmer Cooper. "How D Battery — embattled with the Viet Cong in the ruthless Viet Nam jungles — too the news of its adoption, we cannot immediately know. But of this we can all be cer-tain: If Birmingham-Southern accepts one of its most significant op-portunities in recent years, the se soldiers will remember, They also will remember if we fail at our project. I say 'our' because I intend personally to participate. And I want the faculty and staff to be a part of it to of it, too.

"The College will establish direct relations and communications with its unit. Turn in your packages and items to the News Bureau on Munger, second floor. They will be wrapped and mailed by the College. More important than goods, however, are letters, which you will be responsible for mailing. A roster of the men will soon arrive. But the general mailing address is: Headquarters First Infantry Division; APO U.S. Forces 96345; San Francisco, California. The College will establish direct

PHI BETA KAPPA HAS BIRTHDAY

The BSC chapter of Phi Beta Kappa celebrated the 189 anniversary of the honorary fraternity with a traditional Founder's Day Banquet. celebrated the 189 anniversary

All Phi Beta Kappa members in the Birmingham area were invited to attend the dinner held in Snavely Ballroom on Dec. 5, 1965. Approximately eighty persons attended.

The dinner speaker was Dr. Henry C. Randall who spoke on "Pettl-cotes and Politics Women in the life of Benjamin"

Dr. Randall, a native of Alabama, is acting chairman of BSC history department. He received his BA and MA degrees from Cambridge and his doctorate from the University, North Carolina. He has done excensive research about Disraeli espe-cially in finding and studying pre-viously unpublished letters by Dis-raeli or about him.

Official Ballot SOUTHERN BELLE Name Week

curling up on the rug with a good book and striking a pose slightly reminiscent of Abraham Lincoln, California.

This is a voluntary effort, Participate only if you so choose. But remember that the war in Viet Nam is not voluntary. It is necessary. I believe in the cause of freedom, for which our men are fighting and dying. And I strongly believe that Birmingham-Southern will support that caus.) and will show its support to the boys of D Battery.

Curling up on the rug with a good book and striking a pose slightly reminiscent of Abraham Lincoln, tousie Chestnut prepares for finals. Louise, this week's "Southern Belle, is the daughter of Mr. and spring and support that caus.) and will show its support to the boys of D Battery.

Dean Weaver, president of BSC's chapter, introduced Dr. Randall. Dr. Pool, vice president of the chapter, is chairman of the Founder's Day

BSC is the only private school in Alabama with a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The Beta chapter here was de-begun in 1937. The only other Ala-bama Chapter is at the University it!

Quad Comes Out

The Winter 1966 issue of Quad ing by Raymond Macmahon. The publication date for the Spring/Summer issue will be announced durcame out on schedule Wednesday right. Editor David Vest asked that all students and faculty members pick up only one copy each. There should be plenty to go around if everyone cooperates. The Winter issue contains stories, poems, interior up to the Ouad office. Also, any sue contains stories, poems, interior up to the Ouad office. Also, any sue contains stories, poems, interior up to the Ouad office. Also, any sue contains stories, poems, interior up to the Ouad office. Also, any the Ouad office also, any the Ou

SGA Gets New Room

"Get some matches, Bill, and let's light that candle . . I hate to see it look so stiff and formal." This comment from Mrs. Mildred Cartey, as she surveyed the new Student Government headquarters, is a pretty accurate summary of her plansing for these offices. ng for these offices.

Mrs. Cantey tackled the job of creating and then decorating an of-fice from the old student dining room. "Our biggest problem," the attractive interior decorator explained, "was to make the room handsome as well as functional."

Especially troublesome were the

original concrete floors and tile walls, the exposed heating pipes and heating and air conditioning units. Mrs. Cantey's solutions were to con-ceal the units with louvered walnut doors, and to cover the pipes with of the walnut paneling which line the entire room.

The color scheme of the room has an interesting history — one which reveals the flash of humor Mrs. Cantey injects into both her work and her conversation. When planning the room color schemes, she drew up two plans: one in red and blue and the other in buff and black—or black and gold, if you are a true Hill-

Mrs. Cantey, a 'Southern alumna, resented the two plans to the Deans and the President without mentionand ing the school colors. These loyal Hilltop men did not fail the test; "There's no doubt in my mind," declared President Phillips, "this one has the school colors. Let's use

Thus the Old English furnishings

school, even in the Ivy League, which has finer student government facilities," Dr. Phillips said.
But as Mrs. Cantey planned, the
room is practical too. The amber

the campus, for Birmingham and the nation, "I don't know of a single

rug is easily cleaned and will not fade. The beautifully patterned, hand-screened linen draperies are roclined, resisting moisture, heat and cold. This not only preserves the life of the drapes but of all of the room furnishings. The old-world oak tables are large enough to seat 6 people comfortably and will not scratch or mar.
All accessories are antique brass

or pewter. The perfectionist in Mrs. Cantey is revealed by the tireless search for "just the right touch."

The Country French light fixture was made under her direction; the Cavalier cast iron figure was a result of a long search through an-

sult of a long secarch through antique shops.

Mrs. Cantey's personal shopper chose the three paintings in the room after reviewing the room material swatches. He picked the works in London; "they will increase in value and are really quite an asset to the value of the room," she added,

A psychology major, Mrs. Cantey graduated from Southern in 1936. Although she was offered a teaching fellowship to Brown University, she

fellowship to Brown University, she chose to marry Professor Frank Cantcy, who was then teaching fresh-man physics at Southern. After her two daughters entered school, the young matron enrolled in the University of Alabama interior decorat-ing classes, Now working with Bea-con House Interiors, Mrs. Cantey is a member of the Association of In-

Following in her parents' footsteps, younger daughter Nelia is now a senior at Southern. The elder daughter is at the University of the daughter is at the University of the daughter in the University of the daughter is at the University of the daughter in the daughter is at the University of the daughter in the daughter is at the daughter in the da

for at Southern, The elder daugnier is at the University of Arizona majoring in International Certainly the BSC student body owes a debt of gratitude to this taliented alumna who helped make this new campus addition a remarkable



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Letters To The Editor

Fred Mauldin Editor. The Hilltop News

intended to work out a very artful letter for you concerning your roots, at what is wrong and last issue. Unfortunately, next week's would turn people towards commu-exams must come first. Suffice it nism; not by siding with defective to say, then, where illiteracy (the governments, governments which "tall, straight man," etc.) didn't run give no hope to the majority of the rampant last week, Mr. Buchholz's people and nothing to believe in.

stumble-and-trot reasoning did.
Mr. Weed's allegory of the gentleman who helped the poor little boy, unfortunately, is **not** fictional; Mr. Weed simply neglected to tell about how the gentleman cut the boy's legs off when he tried to do things legs off when he tried to do things on his own, then gave him some wooden legs that decayed very rapidly and had to be replaced very often (I understand the gentleman had a habit of this, which made him quite unpopular with folks who don't believe in persona! freedom). The old policy of sex.'bing advisors to Viet Nam was defensible, the present policy only demonstrates the at

ent policy only demonstrates that President Johnson is a near failure in foreign affairs. His policy is now in foreign affairs. His policy is now based one might say on sane conservative principles. By escalating the war he has managed to push Hanoi all the way into Peking's lap and, at the present time, is arrenging it so the Russians will have no other choice than to make peace with China; thus, by conservative measures, he will soon have simplified the whole complex Communist problem and gotten the Communists back into one godless, red ragamuffin bloc.

deaths of our soldiers over there, I sort of hair hope we will lose. Maybe then, we'll learn to fight communism by striking at the real roots, at what is wrong and would turn people towards communism well by diding with defeating

Lest I be called a coward and a cardboard-burner (which latter I would do gladly, as a personal strike for freedom, had I not a whole life to live in the United States) by someone incapable of better arguments, may I mess up his mind by informing him I plan to enlist in the Army next month.

Yours Sincerely, W. H. Barclift, Jr.

It should come as no surprise to our fighting men in Viet Nam that Birmingham, the city of bombs and churches, seels a warm identifica-tion with the pyrotechnics over there. They may wonder, however, if our outpouring of blood and hard candy is not a guilt-infused substi-

munists back into one godless, red ragamulfin bloc.

The above is, of course, a wide the service of the dependent of the service of the servi

It's Time To Draw The Line

Although it affects us all, the elevation of U.S. troops in Viet Nam war, the United States must remain must not stop fighting until Vide is a necessity and should be seen as such by the American public. Certainly no one wants to go to war or have a loved one go, Killing human beings is no sport.

The Although it affects us all, the elevation of U.S. troops in Viet Nam war, the United States must remain must not stop fighting until Vide in the country of the country

However, one fact above all must be regarded by our citizens. In or-der to fulfill its philosophy, Com-munism must rule the world. In Viet

munism must rule the world. In Viet Nam today communism under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh is attempting to establish new areas of authority. Quite obviously Soviet Russia and Red China support the movement as a step toward their ultimate goal—world domination. We do not consider United States action in Viet Nam as imperialistic but rather defensive. Every communist victory or advancement, no matter in what part of the world is a threat to our way of life. The eyes of the world are on the situation in Viet Nam. Withdrawal of United States troops or concessions allowed Ho Chi Minh would only be allowed Ho Chi Minh would only be incentive for further expansion efforts by communists.

The Free World must draw the line some place. Viet Nam is that

Birmingham - Southern will be the cene of the Seventh Annual Birmingham Invitational Intercollegiate ington, John Williamson, Alan Rom scene of the Seventh Annual Birmingham Invitational Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament this week,

Co-sponsor of this year's tournament is Samford University former-ly Howard College,

The tournament will include var-sity and novice divisions and indi-vidual competition in persuasive speaking, oral interpretation, im-promptu speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

The Liberty National Insurance Company will donate the sweep-stakes trophy. In addition, there will be awarded many other awards to winners in the various events of the tournament.

Emory University has won the sweepstakes trophy for the past two years and is returning this year with a very strong defending team. Alan Row

ie, Lee Reed and Ben Hogan, Those debators competing in indi vidual events are: Butch Mohr and Jack MeNamee in extemporane ous speaking, John Hornbeak in all er-dinner speaking, Dink Glosser an Mike Carlisle in persuasive speaking and Jamie King and Sheila Bish in oral interpretation. The debat team is under the direction of Jac

Haley.

The topic debated is the national intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the inves tigation and prosecution of crime

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: Hurray for stock emotional re

Hurray for the best Quest program to date. M. Knight

EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday . . 8:00, 1:45 Tuesday . 9:00, 2:45

Wednesday . . . 10:45

Thursday 11:45

Friday 12:45

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Religion Not Part Of Student Interests

Eyr Massey Gentry

For this decade, the prominent issues of discussion on the college campus have been both race and the war in Viet Nam; for the preceeding ten year period, the emphasis of intelligent discussion was placed upon World War II, and before that, the cause of labor against management was still cooling in the fires of academic discussion. Amid all of the early of the discussion topics, along with a myriad of others, there remains on the "fringe of intellegent discussion topics, along with a myriad of others, there remains on the fires of the discussion topics, along with a myriad of others, there remains one topic? What is time-honored topic? What is time-honored topic? What is the cause of labor against management was still cooling in the fires of academic discussion. Amid all of these discussion topics, along with a myriad of others, there remains one topic that has been discussed by the

range from the traditionalism of the Newman Club and the Canterbury Club, to the more evangelical BSU, Club, to the more evangelical BSU, south, and white womanhood as an inseparable ethic, and do as you please. Consequently, after their years of college, if they are lucky, a nameless group which meets on the philosophical and theological relationship. In addition, there is the

traditional Religious Emphasis Week, but it too, alas, is mainly appreciated by the few "God-squad" members still left.

The result of the general religious

apathy on campus has resulted in an affirmation of Southern Christendom. By this, I mean that the students will go out of college with no more of a religious maturity than they came in with; they may go out more cynical and sure of themselves, yes, but intelligent, no. Thus, when they have children sitting upon their have children sitting upon their knees, they will tell them the same religious tripe they have learned. That is, believe in the Bible, the South, and white womanhood as an inseparable ethic, and do as you please. Consequently, after their years of college, if they are lucky, they too will be sitting on the offi-cial board of their church, its pillar of strength, but a their parante did have children sitting upon their

5-Points West



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SGA THANKS PHILLIPS

The Student Government Association has drafted a resolution of thanks to President Howard M. Phillips for the

new SGA offices in the student center.

The resolution states appreciation "for the numerous improvements which enhance the beauty of 'Southern's cam-

SGA President Bill Hogan said, "We are especially pleased with the new SGA offices. Such attractive, spacious surroundings will provide greater impetus for attainment of broader goals by all who use the office."

"Your efforts and concern for the renovation of this

room are but one example of the results that have been gained by cooperation between students and administration," the resolution concluded.

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In Early Season Panthers Drop 2, Win of the game. Leading scorer for the Panthers was Mike Luther who bucketed 27. walker Garrett, Don Lundy and John Whitworth also hit in double statement of the land to the la

The Panthers opened this basket-ball season against the Saints from St. Bernard College last Thursday ht. 'Southern's courtmen fought Saints on even terms throughout the game until the closing min-utes. In the last few minutes St. Bernard pulled ahead to win by a score of 90-85.

The starting five consisted of Mike Luther and Kirby Sevier at forwards, Don Lundy and John Whitworth at guards and Walter Garret at center. Other players seeing action were Doyle Newby, Jim Humphreys and Bill Burch.

A deciding factor in the Ponther's

A deciding factor in the Panther's loss may have been the injury that center Walter Garrett received in the final period. Garrett injured his ankle gathering in a rebound. This injury caused him to miss the rest

Whitworth also hit in double figures. Southern hit well from the field but seemed to have difficulty finding the range from the foul line sinking only

Saturday night, in the presence of another capacity crowd, the Panthers fought their hearts out for 39 minutes-plus only to loose in the final

seconds to LaGrange of Georgia. The lead changed hands repeatedly throughout the first half but as time ran out LaGrange pulled into a five point lead. Coming back into a tive point tead. Coming back after half time 'Southern roared into in the memorial of many 'Southern ers scored 19 points while the visitors could must but six the entire third quarter. The players from La ers scored 19 points while the visitors could must but six the entire third quarter. The players from La Grange did not give up however, as they stormed back in the fourth evisitor quarter to pull within one point in the final minute. the final minute

This minute will probably remain in the memories of many 'Southern in the memories of many Southern supporters and the team for a long time. If you weren't present or haven't heard about the fantastic climax let me relate it to you. With 39 seconds remaining 'Southern had control of the ball and a three point lead. The Panthers drove down court only to loose the ball on a bad pass

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and Lagrange moved toward the basket as time ticked away, a foul was called on a Panther and La Grange had a chance, The situa-tion was one and one and both points were made. 'Southern immediately called time out to get final instructions from the bench. Taking the ball with less than 10 seconds the game seemed a sure thing for Southern as a foul was called. Don Lundy went to the foul line with 2 seconds showing on the scoreboard. The crowd was hysterical with the thought of our first victory. Then tragedy struck the Gym; Lundy missed the foul shot and La Grange got the ball. They passed the ball in and the ball headed for the basket.

t had happened. 'Southern had lost the students and team returned to gather in the first victory of the hot with 2 seconds remaining.

Despite losing the first two games Tuesday night.

SEWANEE

Southern's Panthers made Coach Pickel's pre-season predictions hold true Wednesday night by cooling off Sewanee, 98-87

It was the Panther's game all the way. They led 20-15 at the end of the first period, 48-32 at the half, and kept this lead until, with wo minutes remaining and leading 96-77, Pickel put in his substitutes.

Mike Luther and John Whitworth bombed the basket in the first half, winding up with 20 and 18 points, respectively.

Then Don Lundy and Mike Park-Then Don Lundy and Mike Park-er came on strong in the second half, scoring 19 and 12 points in this period. Lundy led the Panthers with 25 points for the night, Jim Humphreys started at guard

and played most of the game, pro-viding floor leadership and playing floor alert ball. Hump finished with 10

Regulations Necessary?

We are completely puzzled one the college's adoption of the new parking regulations. What dire tratific situation necessitated such "bit city" regulations on a campus the size of Southern's?

While very four completels be such that the control of the control of

while very few complaints he been heard in the past, now la ments from ticketed students an as common as "good mornings" of campus. The new regulations has evidently added to campus driver testificates have the proceedings. frustrations rather than resolved an plight in which he might have been Therefore we cannot consider ti

college's action in this area to tat all beneficiary. If an unsatisfa tory parking program existed befor the issuance of these new rules, th students, for the most part, seeme unaware of it.

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MONTEVALLO

'Southern's Panthers notched up Southern's Pantners notched up victory number one Tuesday night, as they routed the visiting Falcons of Alabama College, 82-65.

The Montevallo team had an in-

pressive 4-1 record, but it went for

pressive 4-1 record, but it went for naught as the Panthers had wrapped-up the game midway through the second half.

John Whitworth led all scorers with 23 points, most of them coming in the first half. Don Lundy and Jim Humphreys had 16 and 13 points, respectively, to pace the Panthers well-rounded attack. Walter Garrett had 10 points, but

bis big contribution was on the boards where he gathered in many rebounds

The Falcons got the tip-off to start the game, but the Panthers, playing fast and alert game, got the ball

and scored.

This set the pace for the rest of the half. Southern rolled up an early lead, but the Falcons came up to take the lead at 19-18 with 8:22

oft in the half.

The pace did not let up, the lead changing hands several times. But, with a few minutes remaining, the Panthers caught fire and rolled up a seven point lead, the score being 49-42. Whitworth paced the attack with eight points.

The second half belonged to the Panthers. They outscored the visi-

The taller Falcons again won the tip-off, but found that their offense had bogged down considerably.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the court, the Panthers got the lead up to twenty points at one time. The bench proved to be strong also, as many boys got on the court and

kept the lead.
Rounding out 'Southern's scoring:
Luther scored 5, Harbin, 1, Sevier,

4, Parker, 6, and Donaldson, 4.

Bell and Kellogg led the Falcons
with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

*WATCH IT, MAC!"

CHARRO

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The Tillion Acus

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 7, 1966

Number 11

Virginia McGee, Glenda Green, and Ricky Deshayo, his-

"It could be you" say these four safety conscious Hill-topers. They are, left to sight, Glan Wilsonson, provident,

BSC Safety Program Is Now Underway

Joining the effort to reduce Bir-mingham's alarming traffic fatality Birmingham-Southern College Wednesday evening initiated a series

of three traffic safety programs. Co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, 'Southern's service fraternity and the Birmingham Inter-Club Safety Committee, this series is an endeavor to acquaint the public with the tragedy of accidents and the ways to avoid them

First in the three planned presentations was Sergeant Raines, public relations representative from the Alabama Department of Public Safety. The film "Wheels of Tragedy" depicting actual accidents followed Raines talk

wither programs are scheduled for the Snavely Ballroom Wednes-day evening Jan. 12 at 7:00 p.m. and the following Wednesday, Jan.



AXO Stripper In Action

City councilman George Seibles Jr. chairman of the Birmingham Public Health and Safety Education Committee and former Jaycee president will address next weeks program.
Following Seibles talk the film "Defensive Driving" which explains the
whole concept of safe driving will be shown.

The last in the series of programs will have Paschal Vacca, state legislator from Jefferson County speak-ing with the film "Broken Glass" which shows the results of experimental collisions.

Glenn Wilcoxson, president of APO will serve as host for the programs.

Gamblers To Have Day Tonight

This year's Alpha Chi Omega Casino Party begins at 8:00 P.M. to-night in the Snavely Ballroom. So —if you are young in heart spirit-ly in spirits and willing to furth-er your education and "financial status" here are a few activities awaiting you.

The main chairman for this year's party, Judy Short, has prepared ac-tivities synonymous to the 20's and 30's. Live music is provided for by The Jackets and dancing will be one of the highlights in the program.

committee The entertainment committee headed by Jean Soderstrom has prepared a program of feminine shows strictly for the connoisseur of night strictly for the connoisseur of night club shows. The weak in heart, though, may want to take a short trip during the stripper act and may venture to return for the Torch Singer and Can-Can girls and va-rious other novelty acts. Of course, there will be no few Bunnies cir-culating throughout the crowd with cigarettes and good cheer.

For those who prefer the more

cigarettes and good cheer,
For those who prefer the more
common and brain-taxing games,
Ruth Trowbridge and her committee
h a v e a few suggestions. Playing
money will be given at the door if
your tastes run to the feminine dealers and Twenty-One, Po-Keno, Rouge
et Noir, Roulette, Craps, or Chucka-Luck, For the more daring and

Tuition Rises Soon For Study At B.S.C.

Birmingham-Southern students can (three qyarters). This is a \$60 increased tuition to attend classes on the Hilltop, belief to the transfer of the Hilltop, belief the transfer of the transfe ginning fall quarter of

According to administration officials, tuition was raised to "meet the growing cost of a growing college" and "to meet the rising cost of edu-

Tentatively, the tutition will be raised to \$810 per academic year

One-Man Exhibition To Begin Monday

The gallery of the Art Building will be even Vonday, Jan. 19, for the third show of the year with a one-man exhibition of the works of James Sitton. The artist is a native of North Carolina, though he is presently a graduate student at the University of Georgia. His works have been shown in numerous shows throughout the Southeast, in New York, Philadelphia, Houston and San Francisco. He has won awards in Georgia and in Florida, Nineteen of his paintings are in the Vincent Price Collection. The works shown on cam-pus will include paintings, drawings, and graphics (or printed media).
Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. un until

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

bought, Door prizes are offered for

bought. Door prizes are offered for such sundry accomplishments as the "biggest spender."

The daring and less experienced may wish to sample for only \$.10 some of the fancier bar "drinks" such as "Bloasty Mary's." Purple Passions, "Grasshoppers," Port, "Salty Dogs." Gin and Tonic, Mar-titris, Highballs, and Brandy Alexan-der. Only a few excuses such as for-serfulness will be accepted for those getfulness will be accepted for those who do not bring their ID.

Decorations Committee headed by Sally Robertson has vividly and ex-pertly decorated in the swinging, dark atmosphere of the early part

of this "gay" century.

To enjoy all of this one needs pay To enjoy all of this ofte necess pay only \$1 per couple or \$.75 stag. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Alpha Chi, This money will be donated to the Alpha Chi Omegu's National Philanthropic Cerebral Paley fund. The "exotic" atmopshere will end at 11:30 P.M.
It is regrettable that no Quest card will be taken for purposes of credit at the admissions booth,

Genie Sparks Chosen "Belle"

Anguished at the thought of returning to school for the winter quarter after a long Christmas vacation is this week Southern Belle, Miss Genie

but only \$5 per quarter. Andrews that residents will pay \$65 instead of the present \$60. Other dorm students will pay \$80 per quarter, according to the present \$60. Other dorm students will pay \$80 per quarter, according to the present this week to the News, However, the increased costs were printed in this year's costs were printed in this year's cost will pay \$80 per quarter, according to the present the pres cording the

Mauldin announced yesterday.

The meeting is to "reorganize"

Structions to the start memoers.
Students who are interested in journalism and who wish a position on the paper should attend the meeting.

It will stand at the door and collect d im es and nickles if it takes that" the President said.

which was printed by the college in

administration September.
The college receives its funds from Also on the rise will be the fee for those students taking less than 10 or those students taking less than 10 or than 20 hours of classes. The linereases funds from the other present fee of \$25 per hour will be hiked to \$25 per quarter hour in the fall of 1966.

hiked to \$25 per quarter hour in the fall of 1966.

The administration could forsee no rise in the food costs here, however. The food estimate given by one college to prospective students.

NEWS STAFF

TO MEET

The Hilltop News staff will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the new News office editor Fred Mauldin announced yesterday.

The meeting is to "reorganize" in the tuition until now. However, according to one faculty member, "education costs are rising faster than ure income."

Rirmingham Southern President, Howard M. Phillips, who was unavailable for comment on the increase, said in a prepared speech to the student body that "our expenses in our building program have exceeded the money allocated for the suiding projects." He went on the suiding projects." He went on the suiding projects." He went on the suiding projects." The president continued by saying that the exbed now has opened

The meeting is to "reorganize" the staff and to make necessary in the bids for the new theater and that the lowest bid far overshot the



The Hillton News

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the United States Post Office in Birmingham, Ala., under the act of March 3, 1897.

Editor—F. H. Maulden, Jr. Assistant Editor—D. P. Buchholz Managing Editor—Jimmy Pace
Sports Editors—Jim Bell, Laurie Brasfield
Business Manager—Hod Hunt

Business Manager—Hod Hunt
Staff Writers—Howard Cruse, Helen Smallwood, Butch Mohr, Sally Alexander, Jill
Watson, Cheryl Holmes, Becky Lanier,
Arthur Vickrey, Charlotte Moore, Warren Weed, Libby White, Rusty Luttrell,
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BOMB BOMBED

The new James Bond thriller, derwater warfare does not come off Thunderball, has moved in for what on screen for director Terence will certainly be an umpteen-week Young: the action is not remotely stay at a local theatre. Thunderball exciting. Connery and Young and is based on the story by Ian Fleming, who apparently got the idea from a bad dream. It amounts to this: whoever controls Bond has an a character: nothing new is adden an inevitable committement. made an inevitable committment, ed except gadgets, which are hilarm a de an inevitable committment, ed except gadgets, which are hilarmembrich we all knew had to come.

The first three Bond films seemed to waver between taking (bemselves seriously and laughing at a hereworshipping world.

Now, however, James Bond is merely a ridiculous suspense hero, and what little humor he pokes at tresting on the wrong side of laurels which were never clearly won. There

and what little numor he pokes at himself is either repetitive or so illitimed that only the most intelligent of moviegoers could fail to laugh.

The book was fine in comparison the himself is other works. But unparts of the himself is the himself is the himself in the most intelligence of the himself is the himself in the most in the way, with Fleming's other works. But unpapers Batman is on the way, with Fleming's other works. But unpapers Batman is on the way, with Fleming's other works. But unpapers between the most interest of the works at resting on the wrong state of the wrong of of

BSC RECEIVES **ESSO GRANT**

Birmingham-Southern College this week received a \$2,500 unrestricted grant from The Esso Education Foundation. The college was the only institution in North Alabama select-

institution in North Alabama selected for the cash award.
President Howard M, Phillips received the check Wednesday from three officials of the Birmingham district office of Humble Oil Refining Co.: W. H. Jennings Jr., district marketing manager; J. M. O'Connor, sales representative; and D, M. Bowlin, district sales representative.

Dr. Phillips said Esso grants have been used in the past at 'Southern for faculty improvement and re-

In December, the Esso Foundation of New York City announced grants totalling \$2.3 million to more than 300 U, S, colleges and universities.

Fellowship Nominees Reach Finals

Three B. S. C. students nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been invited to attend the regional interview in Atlanta, Georgia, on January 13. This interview is a final screening of applicants for con-sideration for the fellowships. The Graduate Fellowship Commit-

tee, composed of faculty members, submitted seven seniors as nominees for fellowships. Eulalia Benejam, Mary Dudley and Harry Mueller were invited to the personal interview. Eulalia Benejam and Mary Dudley are being considered for a fellowship in French; Harry Muel-

er for a fellowship in geology.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

are national competitive scholarships awarded to some 11,000 seniors in the United States and Canada. The fellowships are in the fields of liberal arts and 'are awarded to seniors interested in a teaching profession. This fellowship carries a stipend of \$2,000 per year.

QUEST

January 5 Wed., 10:00 a.m. — President's

Assembly 5 Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Cinema 298 11 Tues., 10:00 a.m.-Planetarium

Show

Wed., 10:00 a.m.-Man and the

Church
13 Thurs., 4:00 p.m.—Art Show
18 Tues., 7:00 p.m.—Cinema 298
19 Wed., 10:00 a.m.—Man and the

Church 25 Tues., 7:00 p.m.—Art Show 26 Wed., 10:00 a.m.—Man and 26 Wed., 10:00 the Church

27 Thurs., 4:00 p.m. — Planeta-rium Show

February

i Tues., 7:00 p.m.—Cinema 298 2 Wed., 10:00 a.m. — Man and the Church

8 Tues., 10:00 a.m.-Planetarium Show

9 Wed., 10:00 a.m. — Man and the Church

16 Wed., 10:00 a.m. — Ian Stuart 16 Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Cinema 298 17 Thurs., 4:30 p.m.—Art Show 22 Tues., 7:00 p.m.—Art Show

22 Tues., 7:00 p.m. — Art Show 23 Wed., 10:00 a.m.—Student As-

sembly 24 Thurs., 4:00 p.m.—Planetarium

Show 28 Mon., 8:30 p.m.—Soulima Stravinsky

March

1 Tues., 7:00 p.m.—Cinema 298 2 Wed., 10:00 p.m.—Alirio Diaz 2 Wed., 8:30 p.m.—Alirio Diaz



President Phillips, left, receives Esso grant from W. H. Jennings Jr.

Wind of Change

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (CPS) — The life of the Russian student is The life of the Russian student is a most fascinating phenomenon for an American student to see. Surprisingly, the desire for more student freedom, which is so basic to student movements in America and abroad, is also present to a large extent in Russia. This period marks what could be a most important change in relationships between the Soviet student and his government. Students are not satisfied with the status quo – they want rapid change and are living a life which centers about learning as much as possible about Russia and the world,

Were an American student to meet were an American student to meet his Russian counterpart on the street, he would be immediately sur-prised by the great Western influe-ence. His clothes are Western, often purchased from foreign students although this is illegal. His mannerthough this is illegal. His manner-isms are those of the West, and one is instantly surprised at his knowledge of the history and cur-rent events of the West, Attending a party at a student's house means listening to the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Elvis Presley, and Fats Domino, not to mention the almost Domino, not to mention the almost fanatical attachment the students have to American jazz. These students may seem to be, as some observers say, "in revolt" against the customs of their system. However, they are greatly dedicated to a life under Communism — but they want it to be a life where they are free to formulate their own opinions and it to be a life where they are free to formulate their own opinions and to debate over controversial ideas. They want to know the whys and hows which were so often unknown, if not Unknowables, under Stalin. They are in the midst of a new kind of life, where the consumer has a greater voice in productions of goods, where incentive on an individual level is no longer a violence. goods, where incentive on an in-lividual level is no longer a violation of state policy, and where ex-perimentation with Western ideas is not heavily frowned upon.

There is a significant amount of uncensored literature available to Soviet university students. In the Soviet university students, In the large public and university libraries, students may read The New York Times, The New York Herald-Tribune, Newsweek, Time Magazine, The London Times, Le Monde and the Daily Telegraph, even though there Daily Telegraph, even though there are few copies available and long waiting periods at many places. In addition, there is a weekly news digest of articles printed in the Western press, which have been translated and printed in their entirety, which is available at the universities.

From the beehive haircuts of the Soviet girls, to the modern sports

clothes worn by their male count parts, the youthful desire for reprogress — Russians are urged large signs to "catch and over the United States" — is readily a throughout Leningrad and Moso This rush towards a new life coupled with a search for more pirical facts to support the ba tenets of Communism. Recently, famous experiment of Solomon A on the conformity of an individ on the conformity of an individe to a group's beliefs was repeated Leningrad University, and stude and faculty are now using this periment to argue for placing li importance on the individual in the society. Also, there was talk of modification in the system of e tions; the possibility of present the people with a slate of two o didates in the next election, both whom would be Communists, seriously discussed by faculty r bers and students.

But in large measure, the So government has recently prese these students and their society several disconcerting problems -has denounced Lysenkoism, a bid ical theory of heredity, changed view on incentive in the econ structure, and relaxed its id about the control of students, that the students have this new f dom, they are trying to disco why the changes were really man where the society is going, whether they may exert some of influence over the future could be faced by a great barrithe great number of politicians in power who are products of Stalin area. But the winds of ch are spreading over the land, to some degree these changes due to the searching and profibat the new Soviet student is stantly involved in. These student is stantly dedicated to the Company of the compa nist system—but they want to it their nation with new vitality gained by free discussion of and experimentation with all of new ideas.

But to bring about change in a monolithic society is a very cult thing. When one visits the of an artist, he may see many we greatly influenced by the abstitionists. However, he is told such work is frowned upon by structors, and that experiment is only done at home. Also, Ros students are usually cautious upolice are nearby. This caserves as a reminder that a serves as a reminder that a serves as a reminder that as deal lies in the balance for society at this time — for so, in the past, the great pendilike arm of the state has swuff. of an artist, he may see many

. (Continued On Page 4)

SIDEWALK NEEDED

night, students have wished line looks mighty good on a elately for a dry island of ground on the Quad. We speak specifically of the "swamp" lying behind Andrews Dorm and running to

Many actives, pledges and independents alike have chis-eled the "swamp mud" off a eled the "swamp mud" of the many suding "new" pair of shoes, only to find the shoe collecting the mud again on the next jour-mud again again on the next jou

ney.
One might argue that there is a sidewalk provided for the use of students going to West, prompt action to rectify but here, we must remind the error—before the BSC "Monobjectors that the "shortest soon season" gets into full distance between two points swing again!

On many a wet and dreary is a straight line"-and that

cold, rainy night. We hesitate to write the "oversight" off to anyone at this time. However, one can easily conclude that the "swamp" is mistake or over-

sight of someone. Not only is it an eyesore in the Quadrangle, but it is a discomfort to the many stu-

ble for correcting this uncom-fortable situation, and we ask

Hill Building Complete

The James Blair Hill Music Hall building. All study and practice has been completed and is now in use. The newest addition to the Fine Arts complex is equipped with sufrooms to accommodate all the music students on campus. There are sic students on campus. There are sic students.

Adjacent to the building is the amphibite active and a recording for use at night, the ampitheater for the first time in May when they present a spring concert.

The main offices, four classrooms, and eleven study rooms for applied music are on the main floor of the

has been completed and is now in rooms are air conditioned and huse. The newest addition to the Fine Arls complex is equipped with sufficient classrooms and practice student-faculty lounge. Throughout proms to accommodate all the mustic student-faculty lounge. Throughout the building are lockers for the mustic student-faculty lounge.

Four Freshmen Set Birmingham Shows

The Four Freshmen, sensational musical group and idols of the younger generation, will appear at Alabama's Beaux Arts Ball in Birmingham on Friday, Feb. 4. Students to enjoy this appearance and musical students will see and hear them at specific the students will see an

Changes W.
they have gained such popular tame.
While they were appearing in Dayton, Ohio, another innovator in the
field of music caught their act. He field of music caught their act. He was Band Leader Stan Kenton. Impressed, he called Capitol Records in Hollywood and convinced them to sign the Four Freshmen to a contract. In 1952 their version of "It's A Blue World" swept the country and their spectacular recording career was launched.

One of the most intriguing aspects of seeing the Four Freshmen per-

One of the most intriguing aspects of seeing the Four Freshmen perform is their amazing versatility. Between them the boys play, with professional skill, a total of seven different instruments. And each man contributes to the unique and refreshing humor which has become a Four Freshmen trademark. It's as relaxed and natural as their brilliant vocal stylings.

A high spot in their career occured in 1959 when, to the delight of the nation's jazz fans, the Four Freshmen joined Stan Kenton and June Christy in a tremendously successful cross country tour. One of

June Christy in a tremenously suc-cessful cross country tour. One of the triumphant stops was at Purdue University where Capitol recorded 90 minutes of live music and fun on stage and released it as a two-record set entitled "Roadens of the

record set entitled "Road Show."
Two of the four members of the
quartet were in the original group—
Bob Flanigan, lead voice, trombonist, and bass player and Ross Barbour, third voice, trumpeter and

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Student Encounters Monster On Southern Campus

hy Dave Camp

Is there a Monster? We have recently received letters from people asking if there is a monsterous thing on this campus called a computer. It is obvious that we go through enough to please this monster so it that such things can sense fear. must be there, I guess. The computer's purpose is to reduce the time needed to complete many optime needed to complete many optime case of attack. To my right was erations. However, it seems that it a box of Quest cards which I am must be there, I guess. The comlonger took what or who—ever clin it before. So with this evidence for and
against the existence of such an
animal as a computer on this campus I set out to prove once and for
all whether or not it was there.

A driving dash from the News through the rain to the building next door brought me to the scene of the crime. Here I found a door marked "Keep Closed While Commarked "Keep Closed While Com-puter is in Operation." I looked around earnestly for the "Keeper" of the exotic beast, but to my dismay the "thing" is left to wander at will (the door wasn't even closed!)

I cautiously stuck my head in the door noping it had been fed recent-ly, knowing through some research that creatures of this kind attack only when hungry or cornered. I stood awe struck. There before me was rothing that looked like any computer I had seet on TV (I watch Twilight Zone, Outer Limits, £= 2 Science Fiction Theatre regularly). Scattered about the room were met-

VOLLEYBALL **ALL-STARS**

Don Lundy, ATO Kirby Sevier, SAE Wayne Lord, SAE John Whitworth, IND Bobby Glover, IND Walter Garret, KA

ATO's win title

ATO "A" turned back the sur-

ATO "A" turned back the surprising SAE "B" team in two games to take the Vollcytell title.

The Tau netmen, sparked by Don Lundy, everybody's all star, didn't lose a game all season. After deating the IND "A" handily, the Taus met the Sig second team. On the other court, while Taus met Indies, the SAE "B" team came back to beat the SAE "A" after taking the first and being soundly beaten in the second game. The third game was a battle between a tall "A" team and a hard playing "B" team.

The ATO "A" whipped the SAE "B" in the first game as Lundy and Mike Parker got beautiful set shots

Mike Parker got beautiful set shots to work with.

In the second game the Sig team rallied to hold off the Taus. How-ever, the Taus soon built up a lead and Lundy showed the Tau's stuff as he slammed the winning point to the floor.

Letter Policy

In accordance with the editorial policy of the Publication Board of Birmingham-Southern College, the HILLTOP NEWS will print any letters properly addressed and signed that are written in good taste.

The letters may or may not be in agreement with the editorial poli-cy of the News.

The editorial staff reserves the right to comment on controversial letters in the same publication as the letter. 1

ons, nowever, it seems that it is so to duest cards which I am is a the computer several days told such beast enjoy, but I wasn't er to get out grades than it sure if I should pick up a few what or who—ever did it becards to offer in case of confrontcards to offer in case of confront-ment or to leave the cards alone thinking that perhaps handling its er and file cabinet. I backed closer to the wall and made out a table, a to the wall and made out a tapie, a desk, and what looked like a tape recorder. Nowhere was the flashing-eyed creature that gobbles up IBM cards and reels out miles of ticker tape by which it makes its wishes known to the world, Suddenly two eyes caught my sight. There at the far end of the room one blue and one orange eye peered at me with obvious contempt. I realized my stuobvious contempt. I realized my sur-pidity. I was now completely sur-rounded by one computer (a pretty neat trick). This was a very smart computer; it had hidden all but two of its flashing eyes and spread it-self in a circle around me. I was

doomed!

My first thought was throw it some Quest cards, but I didn't know where it consumed such delicacies, and there was a sin ster looking lit-tle object between me and the box of cards

of cards.

Then a tall black-haired man, I presumed the trainer, entered the room, Without gun or whip (or even chair) he moved to the rear of the room and at once the eyes went out room and at once the eyes went out (one of the bravest men I've ever seen). He apologized for leaving such a thing unattended and said it would be safer if I left. I didn't argue, (I think one of the smaller objects snapped at me as I left; I didn't look back to see).

But now I know for sure and will tell all, "Yes 499, there is a silly specified with a surface and my hat is off (we serious writers avoid cliches like the plants) to surface and the plants. the plague) to anyone who can han-dle such a belligerent machine.

Basketball begins

Intramural Basketball will start the week of Jan. 16. Several allstars are returning to strengthen the teams and add promise to what may

be a highly competitive season.

They include Jim Clark, ATO;
Waynt Lord, Joe Basenburg, SAE; Kendall Weaver, KA; and Richard Burch, Bobby Glover and Gary Wil-

Greek Week Plans Given

"This year's Greek Week will be bigger, better, and more concise' pledges Greek Week Chairman, Ter ry Scott Scott and co-chairman, Jane Edge are planning for this year's Greek event to be held the

year's Greek event to be held the second weekend in April.
The Mitchell Trio (formerly The Chad Mitchell Trio) is being sought as entertainment for a special Greek Week Concert. "If "Southern's Administration will co-operate in helping to furnish the necessary financial guarantee, we will have this big name treat for BSC students," said Scott.
Greek Week will be condensed to

Greek Week will be condensed to Greek Week will be condensed to three days and nights of interesting and enjoyable events including a Faculty Tea with Greek Skit, the Mitchell Trio in Concert, the annual Greek Week Dance, an all Greek Banquet, and a new twist, an all Greek Picnic.

The theme for this year's Greek The theme for this year's Greek Week will be Greek cooperation for stronger Sorority and Fraternity Sys-tems at BSC. The shorter span of activities will give Greek Week a more concise program without lags or week long time-sapping involve-ments. Preparations will soon be going into high gear for this, the sec-ond annual BSC Greek Week,

CHANGE

(Continued from Page 2)

with awesome force, once again to impose regulation and to instill fear. But to a limited extent, the fear. Soviet leaders have attached some relevance to the views of the students — how the future for Soviet

students — how the future for Soviet students and their society unfolds will be most interesting to watch. (Cohen, a student at Swarthmore College spent part of the Past sum-mer as a student at Leningrad State University studying Russian. He also toured Moscow).

WATCH IT, MAC

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J. V. Lovoy

Campus To Sponsor Blood Drive For VN Troop

Birmingham-Southern College will participate blood, thirteen pints of blood being needed to in a city-wide blood drive for the "Big Red One" in Viet Nam. The idea for having a Viet Nam blood drive is not an original one by any means. but the Student Legislature has been deliberating carefully upon it as though it were the newest of ideas; the time taken in extended discussion was felt necessary for several reasons.

In the first place Legislature did not want a blood drive conducted just to get on the "bandwagon" for college publicity reasons, as it would be if the blood were not needed in Viet Nam. As an expression of support for the present policy in Viet Nam, it was felt that a simple poll, although not as dramatic, would do just as well. With this in mind a representative of the S.G.A. was sent to the Red Cross building downtown in an attempt to discern just what the need for blood was in Viet Nam. In the conference that ensued it was learned that although whole blood as such is not needed, blood plasma is. The Red Cross went on to explain that the plasma is derived from whole

produce two units of plasma. The plasma can be used by soldiers under combat conditions for temporary aid while whole blood cannot; the plasma is also usable over a period of five years while whole blood lasts only about three weeks. It was then stated that this area has been assigned to supply 20,000 units of 45,000 units to be used by our Armed Forces

On January 7, 1966, the Legislature met to discuss a blood drive in light of the information outlined above. After a brief recapitulation of the initial arguments opposing such a drive, a resolution was passed unanimously to the effect that the Legislature would support a blood drive for Viet Nam. It is felt that such a drive would have useful results as a show of support of our men in Viet Nam, and that it would be much more than an empty drive for publicity or one to please the alumni. The Student Legislature has made its decision, but it needs full student support to make the drive one that Birmingham-Southern can be proud of.

The date for the drive has been established on

Thursday, Feb. 3, during the community wide "Big Red One Week." Individuals 18 to 20 who are unmarried must have a permission form signed (by law) by a parent, a guardian, or some other recognized authority before he or she can give blood. Please pick up these forms in the Dean of Students Office.

BSC also participated in the Christmas drive, "D" Battery of the "Big Red One." The list

of articles is:

14 tins of cookies, candy and nuts; 12 sacks of hard candy; 30 rolls of life savers; 85 packs of chewing gum; 1 box of assorted canned goods; 5 pkgs. of drink mix; 24 books and magazines; 3 writing tablets; 4 pkgs. of envelopes; 4 small pocket pkgs. of Kleenex; 1 man size box of Kleenex; 3 rolls of toilet tissue; 5 pkgs. of cigarettes; 1 box of cigars; 1 dozen pencils; 4 dozen pens; 3 combs; 1 sewing kit; 2 flashlight batteries; 22 tubes of toothpaste; 12 toothbrushes; 7 cans of powder; 7 bottles of deodorant; 3 razors; 24 pkgs. of razor blades; 2 bottles of After Shave; 11 bottles of shaving cream; 2 cans of lighter fluid; 1 case of soap; 1 annual; and 3 issues of Quad.

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 14, 1966

Number 12

Students Polled On Draft

when these phrases were on the tip of many tongues and when opinions on these topics were widely held, the Birmingham-Southern College Psychology Club and Social Psychology Class conducted a campus opinion survey on these pertient questions.
Interviewees were 95 students who

were selected randomly by a method

So-Fras Initiate

Seven new actives of Lambda Chi Alpha and sixteen new Zeta Tau Alpha's are now walking around the Birmingham-Southern College cam-pus. On Saturday, the ZTA initia-tion was held, and on Sunday the Lambda Chi's held formal initiation.

Within the next few weeks, the re-maining four fraternities and four sororities will initiate their pledges who have successfully met initia-tion requirements. AOPi and Delta tion requirements. AOPi and Delta Zeta share Jan. 16 as their initiation day, while the PiKA's become Actives on January 14. On Jan. 22 the P! Fhi pledges will complete their pledgeship. On Jan. 23, both the Kappa Delta sorority and the ATO fraternity will hold initiation. The Alpha Chi Omega pledges beome actives on January 28.

Most of the fraternities have not set the dates for their initiation cere-

most of the traternities have not set the dates for their initiation cere-mories. The SAE's and Theta Chi's do not know the exact day for the initiations, and the KA's have not set the date for the completion of all of their pledge activities.

KD TO HOLD DANCE

mual KD Heaven-Hades par-The annual KD Heaven-Bades party will be held January 21 from 8-12 in the ballrown. Gabriel will be there along with a crew of messengers from below. Tickets are \$1 each and are available from any KD. Music will be furnished by the Soul Searchers.

All the questions except the one concerning draft age were fixed-al-ternative questions, yet open-ended to the extent that a space was provided to list any answers not given as alternatives. Subjects were asked as alternatives, subjects were asked to check all the alternatives which expresses their viewpoints and to designate the one which best expressed their viewpoint.

The results ci the survey reveal

that 87 per cent of the students intary draft. A high percentage of those in favor placed importance on the reasons, "It is necessary to fill military quotas" and "It is the duty of each man to serve his country," with the latter being emphasized as best expressing the views of 51 per cent of those in favor of compulsory military reasons. military service.

Most of the participants who were

against compulsory military service concluded that "Military service may violate some people's beliefs," Most students agreed that some method of deferment is desirable. The deferment of full-time students agreed that some method of the manufacture of the students agreed that the manufacture of th was proposed by 91 per cent of the participants, while 79 per cent agreed with the deferment of persons critical to national defense. The defer-ment of parttime students was less widely advocated. The percentage in

Compulsory military service — deferment — minimum and maximum draft ages — drafting of women — burning of draft cards . . . During the involvement of the United States in the Viet Nam crises . All the questions except the one than the section of students from each class was proportionate to the size of the class. All the questions except the one than the section of sections from a draft card significant control of the class. All the questions except the one than the section from a draft card significant control of the class. All the questions except the one than the section from the statement that the control of burning a draft card significant control of the class. All the questions except the one than the control of the statement that the control of burning a draft card significant control of the class. All the questions except the one than the control of the control of the class was proportionate to the size of the class. All the questions except the one than the control of the class was proportionated to the size of the class was proportionate to the size of the class. All the questions except the one than the control of the class was proportionated to the size of the class. All the questions except the one than the class was proportionated to the size of the class. than other forms of protest."

In interpreting these reactions, it is interesting to note that there was no distinction made between renlies of males and those of females. A comparative study of views might prove of interest, Since the number chosen fro

each class was proportionate to the size of the class and since class sizes vary, the number from each class - in order to be representative of the entire campus — was neces-sarily different, Further study might possibly indicate differences in the opinions held by members of differ-

It is also important to note that the population interviewed was restricted to college students. It would be interesting to compare their views on the draft age and deferment with those of the general population,

BRIDGE LESSONS TO BE OFFERED

Plans are being made by the Stu-dent Activities Council to offer bridge lessons to all B.S.C. students this winter quarter. These bridge lessons will be designed for the novice of the favor of deferment for married me toos steadily with the number of children. Only 24 per cent believed that marriage without children was to cause for deferment.

The ages chosen as optimal for minimum draft age were 18 and 21, and the ages chosen as optimal for maximum draft age were 38 and 30.

Most of the students interviewed (84 pet.) agreed that women should not be drafted. The two most popular reasons were that "Women are unable to stand the physical and emotional severity of military life" and that "Weman's place is in the home."

When asked if it should be a fedbome."

When asked if it should be a fedbome."

When asked if it should be a fedbome."

The ages chosen as optimal for misplacing it. Sign reads, "We lost this barner ornee because we were irresponsible, stupid pledges. We will not lose it again."

Senior Class Officers Elected

Joe Proctor of Andalusia was pelected Vice-president of the Student Lounge of the shome."

When asked if it should be a fedbome."

When asked if it should be a fedbome."

When asked if it should be a fedbome."

Tree will be a clarify in Snavely Student Lounge of the shome."

Senior Class Officers Elected

Joe Proctor of Andalusia was pelected Vice-president of the Senior Class meet language. If the meeting on Thursday, January 6. He took office immediately, relieving Bill Holid in the students answers information on this tournament will be released at a later date. this winter quarter. These bridge lessons will be designed for the nov



The Hilltop News

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Coming Attractions

By Mac W. Porter

The purpose of this article is to keep the movie-going students at 'Southern "in" as to what "in" flicks will be "in" in the near future. I shall not attempt reviews accept on rare occa-

The three top box office hits this week were "Thunderball" (United Artists), which was "mentioned" in last week's NEWS, "The Tenth Victim" (Embassy), and "That Darn Cat" (Beuna Vista). "Thunderball" was batting 1000 in Cleveland (100 is considered average business), while the latter two were stroking 500 each.

"The 2nd Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World," another Embassy Pictures releases, was fourth in the top hits of the week. It is to be the next attraction at the Ritz downtown.

Not far behind was Paramount's "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" in sixth place. "Spy" was taken from the John le Carre novel, it stars Burton as Leamus, and Claire Bloom in the female lead. It was released only a couple of weeks ago and, so far. it has received an excellent review from the Hollywood Reporter. Oth-

er reviews have not come out yet.

Coming next to the Eastwood Mall Theatre
will be the Warner Brothers-Cinerama production of "The Battle of the Bulge" starring Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli, George Montgomery, and Ty Hardin. This is the first World War II action drama in Cinerama. It was filmed in Spain, and it depicts the climactic race across Belgium by Hit-ler's tanks and troops to smash the Allied Forces.

This one should be worth seeing.
"Doctor Zhivago," another of Hollywood's upcoming blockbusters comes from MGM as a "special engagement" type roadshow with a running time of three hours, seventeen minutes, plus intermission. It stars Omar Sharif as Yuri Zhiyago, with Julie Christie (recent winner of the New York Film Critics Award for her outstanding performance in "Darling") who scores again as Lara, Tom Courtnay, Alec Guiness, Geraldine Chaplin, and Rod Steiger. The movie, which was taken from the Pasternak novel, of course, brings to the screen a moving love story told against the background of the Russian Revolution.

Finally, let me mention Twentieth Century-Fox's big release which comes out in February. It adventure-drama which stars James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Ernest Borgnine, Peter Finch, Hardy Kruger, and Ian Bannen. Stewart portrays the pilot of an old worn out company plane that is forced down in the middle of the Sahara Desert. Director Robert Aldrich places the dramatic emphasis on the conflict between desperate men fighting for their survival. The love theme, "Senzia Fine," will soon be heard over radio. Oh, I almost forgot! The title of the movie is "The Flight of the Phoenix."

Well, that's it for this week, movie fans. Re-

member: The best spice is cinema. See you at the

SGA to Police Library Offenders

Another blow was laid to "academic democracy" Wednesday as the Student Government Association, under the leadership of President Bill Hogan passed a motion to form a committee "to make students turn their library books in on time" time.

Actually, we can see no use for such a committee. If students don't get the message to turn in overdue books, how is a committee going to correct this situation?

We agree with SGA members who expressed the minority opinion. Shelia Biship publicy told the "governing" body that "the present grievances just don't warrent a committee." Anne Chaney upper division representative emphatically said At this time, I can't see the merits of any such a committee.

The committee was the result of a suggestion by Mrs. Wiggins, librarian. Mrs. Wiggins stated more times than one can count on his fingers that "the library staff is swamped with work and we are so far behind that it will take weeks to get caught up." As part of the same speech, she did an apparent about face by sayings the "committee could find ways to get more people to use the library.

S.G.A. vice-president Arthur Howington offered yet the biggest strike against individual scholastic freedom on this campus. Howington suggested that any student who didn't return an overdue book within five days would be banned from attending classes.

The suggestion, or motion in fact, seemed to be made without pre-thought on the veep's part.
We are willing the dankt, that lost books are an expense in the library but we ask Howington and Mrs. Wiggins, is one library book worth keeping a student out of classes, even for one day?

To our regrets, SGA members who seemed to show some foresight in speaking out tgainst the committee lost their ground to Hogan and the other committee supporters as the motion passed

SCHOOL SPIRIT GREAT

A strange and novel situation exists on campus this year. For some reason the student body has demonstrated a school spirit, furthermore an excellent school spirit. Attendance at basketball games has far exceeded any expectations of the pessimistic "loyal fan." Not only do the crowds throng to the games but they also cheer. Apparently the frantic, unaccompanied yells of the cheerleaders are a thing of the past.

The coach and all the team have expressed their gratitude, and perhaps amazement, for stu-dent support in Montevallo. The ball is now roll-ing. BSC has an excellent team and an abundance spirit and support. Let's improve if not maintain the status quo.

On Saturday, January 22, the Panthers take on archrival Huntington in Montgomery. Several buses have been hired to transport fans to and from the game. If this is not feasible for some, certainly "carpools" can be organized and obtain the same end. Let's make spirit an accepted campus attribute rather than a novel occurance!

Shockley Opens Quest

Chaplain Donald Shockley opened the Winter Quarter Quest series Wednesday with a provocative appraisal of the ministry of the Protestant Church in modern society. Shockley's talk drove home the relative failure of the Church to cope with the spiritual necessities of modern man; the young Methodist minister proposed that the church is in a suburban exile. This captivity has courted is in a suburban exile. This captivity has rendered the church ineffective in dealing with class divisions within itself, said Shockley; the spiritually starving people of the central city have been forgetting the church's all-determinates. ing attempt to be financially stable.

It was further suggested that activity is being mistaken for vitality in many of our churches. Shockley drew a parallel between the situation of the Jew in their 6th century B.C. Babylonian captivity, which caused a theological crisis in the Hebrew faith, and the problems of the modern church, which also must cope with problems never before faced. The News found Mr. Shockley's ideas energetic and challenging, and hopes that the remaining lectures on MAN and the Church will be equally stimulating.

unanimously.

The SGA needen't waste its time and page on such a worthless committee when there more pressing things on campus for the "ernment" to tackle.

New National Anthen

While the Supreme Court is about to c mence worrying about "under God" in the pla of allegiance, at least one Congressman worried enough about our national anthem suggest getting rid of it.

In the last Congress one lone bill was in

duced, referred to committee, and forgotten-dump "The Star Spangled Banner" as Ameri national anthem. It's about time.

Anyone who is put in a position of having the same thing must find it an embarr ment. The song has a two-and-a-half octave ra Its second and third verses are grounds for sev ance of diplomatic relations between Britain the U. S. Overall, it is a sabre-rattling insula great nation.

The Congressman's substitute? "America Beautiful." "What better patriotic song than which emphasizes "amber waves of grain" inst of "bombs bursting in air?" Let us hope the Congress adopts this bill.

-Minnesota Daily

Prof Returns From North Viet Nam

(The Collegiate Press Service) NEW YORK (CPS) - The return of a Y

assistant professor and his two traveling compa ions to the United States after a privately-finance trip to Viet Nam raises the question as to wheth the Justice Department will take an legal acti against the men.

The three, Prof. Staughton Lynd of Y Thomas Hayden, a founder of the Students for Democratic Society; and Herbet Aptheker. director of the American Institute for Mary Studies, might be prosecuted under any of seven laws

Asked for comment, officials at the Just Department said, "We're aware of the case a we're looking into it." According to sources w in the department, no decision had been reach

as of early this week. (Jan. 10)

The Justice Department said it is review the laws it considers might apply to the tark.

Among them are violation of State Department travel and passport rules, sedition, treason, and 18th century law—which has never been produted—the Logan Act, which prohibits negotiated—the Logan Act, which proh tions with foreign powers by private United Sta citizens.

No action was taken by the Justice Department men when the three arrived at New York's K nedy Airport Sunday evening (Jan. 9). Howe during the customs inspection, Hayden was lieved of some literatures, including two paper back books, and some tape recordings.

A spokesman for the customs officers said material would be sealed and taken to the U Customs Office where it would be examined

Melvin L. Wulf, legal director of the Ame can Civil Liberties Union, accompanied Pr Lynd's wife to the airport. Wulf said Mrs. Ly had asked him to meet the group in case "at thing might occur." Wulf said the ACLU favor unrestricted travel and believes the State Dep

ment's travel restrictions to be unconstitution Lynd said at a news conference on his retthat "as seen from Hanoi" there was a deep crepancy between the public and private per posture of the United States.

From his contacts in Viet Nam he said. could find no indication that the United Sta Government had ever directly approached resentatives of either the North Vietnamese government

ment or the Vietcong National Liberation Fro At an earlier news conference in Mosc Lynd told of discussion U. S. peace offers w North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong. told the group there had been no direct cont with the U. S. Governmet, Lynd said. In a prepared statement issued at the Mose

conference, the three said, "Qur conversations of vince us that many of the ingredients of an horable solution exists."

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FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

sophomore girl stalks up several grace) thousand steps to the back door of her recently acquired, rather hum-ble abode. Halting momentarily on ble aboue. Hatting momentarily on the sidewalk, (probably to regain equilibrium and to attempt breath-ing again), her gaze is suddenly fix-ed upon some writing high on the opposing brick wall—"A. H., 1919." Seldom daunted by prehistoric hiero-glyphics however, she enters boldly and in articulate sophomoric style, eloquently states: "How lovely and quaint, so bare and so hard! My own little Greenwich; tres, tres avant garde!" (The reader is allowed to

knowingly smirk at this point.)

As night approaches, the young lady finds herself mistress of her and those persent mistress of her own domain. It is complete with one bare light bulb hanging from the 12 foot ceiling, (too bad should the bulb decide no longer to live): two cast iron hospital type beds with eight-inch bouncy type springs; an invisible hole in the ceiling which often leaks, (unbeknownst to fair damsel); three roaches; one mouse; and sixteen cracks in the wall-plus a lovely, gracious, adorable adopted

SUPPORT

Still undaunted by such minor de tails, the girl and friends gather for several hours of gossip, bridging, and unrehearsed choral group parand unrenearsed choral group par-ticipation accompanied by a Sego-via prodogy from next dcor. As they are busying about on third floor, a first floor visitor enters in a bikini, reporting that it is 98 degrees down-stairs with the fans in operation. The lovely sophomore is awed by this report, considering the fact that it is only 28 degrees in her room. Oh, well, what matters if, after one closes the windows and pulls down the blinds, the curtains still are visi-bly moved by winter's soft north breezes?

After a few months of such arty atmosphere, the young bohemian, (is "pioneer" a better word?), finally succumbs to disillusion. She throws cigarette butts on the floor and nevcigarette butts on the hoor and nev-er wants to bathe. Always gloomy, always despairing, often crying and raving, she goes to Dr. Jones for a little visit or two—then to Rev. Shockley.

Is there really such a thing as a "sophomore slump"?

ADVERTISERS

VESTAVIA

PAINTS BEAUTY

Miss Becky Simenson, Southern Belle of the Week, puts the finishing

Belle of the Week, puts the finishing touches on a painting "beautiful as the beauty" so the saying goes. Miss Simenson is a '65 graduate of Huntsville High School in Huntsville. While in high school, she was a cheerleader, a class offier, member of the Student Council, Mu Alpha Theta, and Who's Who.

At 'Southern, where the Belle is a freshman, Becky is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and is on the Snirit Committee of the

the Spirit Committee of the

The blond-haired, blue-eyed beau-ty plans a major in math at 'South-

SGA

By Jim McCrea At the Wednesday meeting of the Student Government Association a letter from College President How-ard Phillips was read by Pat Greybill, giving the presidents reasons bill, giving the presidents reasons for not consulting the student body before the school adopted the "Big Red One" division. He apologized for not bringing the matter before the students beforehand but he also indicated that "there was not enough

was also brought out at the meeting that there would be a blood drive on this campus in the Ball-room of the Student Center on Feb.

3. The drive is in connection with "Big Red One Week". There will be some problems in obtaining per-mission for those under 21; however, a committee is looking into this mat-

er now. Our head librarian, Mrs. Wiggins, was present at the meeting to explain the problem of lost and overdue books as it is seen from her point of view. Some of the SGA members pointed out the discontant produced in the student body by the letters sent out over the holidays. She suggested the formation of a student committee to look into the problem and possible control of over-due or lost books. Mrs. Wiggins also due or lost books. Mrs. Wiggins also mentioned that in other schools, the libraries are operated under the rules of the honor code where as here at BSC there is no mention of the honor code in connection with our library system. Arthur Howington, while commenting on student neglection of returning library books, suggested "laziness" as the "prime Agree" and he leter put up a motion to "bar student with over drawn books from attending class." The tion to bar student with over drawn books from attending class." The motion was dropped for lack of a second and another motion was pro-posed by Carolyn Gomillion as a substitute. This motion asked that a committee be set up to look for "a positive solution" to the problem. The motion passed and a committee was formed, to be headed by Wayne

Qualls,
Later the chairman of the Student Congress, Frank Conway made his report which resulted in the following action: a committee to look into ing action: a committee to look into the alleged unwarranted stiffness on parking violations; the referring of several smaller problems to the Physical Facilities Committee of the SGA; and the passage of a motion to refer a resolution by the Student Congress concerning cafeteria operation to the Student Food Services Committee.

Committee.

The meeting was then adjourned at 8 p.m.

CINEMA 298

Cinema 298 will present one in its series of foreign films this Tuesday night at 7:00 in Munger Auditorium.
This highly rawd film, Ingmar Bergman's The Seventh Seal, promises to be a penetrating and vivid drama of man's search for God and truth.

Interested students are reminded to bring 50c or the season ticket, for admission and a Quest card, if they wish to receive credit for at-



Debators

pretation contest in the Birmingnam Invitational Tournament which was held here December 10th and 11th. Lee Reed and Ben Hogan compiled four wins and one loss to capture the second place novice negative

The sweepstakes trophy was won by University of Southern Mississipby University of Southern Mississippi, Second place also went to a Mississippi school, Mississippi State University. The third place bracket was a draw with the University of Mississippi and the University of Alabama. Samford University and Birmingham-Southern were not cligitate the technique.

Birmingham-Southern were not cligitive for this trophy.

Plans for the future include a trip
to Carrollton, Georgia, January 28
and 19 where the squad will debate
in the West Georgia Invitational
Tournament. In February, the squad
journeys to Tallahassee, Florids, for
the Florida State University Invitational Tournament, The standard debatting will be included as well asbating will be included as well as

Jamie King, freshman from De-catur, won the first place oral inter-prelation contest in the Birmingham Invitational Tournament which was

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Panthers Continue to Roll

Mike Luther

Mike Luther, center for the Birmingham-Southern Panthers, was high scorer against the Alabama College Falcons. Luther pumped in 27 points for B. S. C.

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Southern's Panthers returned from straight victory against the Falcons er's and the bench was eventually be Christmas holidays in excellent this year by a score of 102-86. In emptied, Every member of the ondition, they displayed their good hysical shape and teamwork in rewitch began last year, Southern is 80-67 win over State. Southern's Panthers returned from the Christmas holidays in excellent condition. They displayed their good physical shape and teamwork in respective victories over the Alabama College, spective victories over the Alabama College Falcons and the Georgia State Panthers.

Traveling to Montevallo on Jan. 6, the Panthers posted their second 6, the Panthers posted their second 6. Southern led by 15,

Opening the second half the Panthers built their lead to more than 20 points only to have it slip to 12 going into the final period. Substi-tutes played the last portion of the game and they scored quite well. In fact 'Southern broke the 100 mark fact 'Southern broke the 100 mark this year for the first time. This feat may be achieved many more times if the team works together as well as they have in the last four games, Four Panthers's hit in dou-ble figures, They were: Make Lu-ther 27, Don Lundy 20, John Whit-worth 16, and Jim Humphrey 10. Recognition also must be given to Recognition also must be given to the rebounding of big center Wal-ter Garrett and the great hustle of "little man" Walter Donaldson.

Returning home on Saturday night the Panther's played host to Geor-gia State. The Cats roared to an easy victory over the State Panth-

Women's **Basketball Begins**

The Women's Intramural basketball season opened this week with the players, scorers, and officials meeting for three days of clinics which were held under the supervision of Senior Manager Judy Johnson in the absence of basketball manager Mary Kinnear, Those present at the meetings reviewed the rules and regulations of the sport, then held a practical exam for the officials

Games begin next week with the AOPi's meeting the Indies Monday; ZTA vs. DZ on Tuesday; KD vs Pi Phi on Wednesday; and AXO vs DZ on Thursday.

vs Dz on Inursony.

This season about or ove as interesting as did the Volleyball season last quarter, The Alpha Chi's are once more defending their title against the six opposing teams. With so many new players this season, things should be pretty interesting.

Captains for the seven teams are Captains for the seven teams are Alice Carter, Independents; Marline McCargo, Zeta Tau Alpha; Julia Hawkins, Kappa Delta; Carolyn Go-million, Pi Beta Phi; Janet Spahn, Delta Zeta; Cheryl Troupe, Alpha Omieron Pi; and Judy Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega. All garnes this season will begin at 4:30. Everyone is welcomed

Of interest to the student body is he forthcoming Water Ballet which vill be held February 25-26. The three groups of swimmers are workthree groups of swimmers are working hard to make this their greatest
performance. They have been creating new routines featuring "ballet
legs," stars, and many other routines to fit the "Spring Symphony"
theme. Janet Morgan, Jean Wagnon,
and Marilyn Holland are heading
the different groups as chief one. and mariyn houand are beading the different groups as chief coe-graphers. They will be assisted by Rena White, Mary Martha Massey, and Ginger Galloway. A more detail-ed report concerning the upcoming show will be given next week,

"Beatle" History

(CPS) — The Beatles' haircuts are traceable to the Latin poet Vir-gil, reports the American Classical

In an announcement of Virgil's 2034 birthday party, the ACL noted that "busts of Virgil not only show his shaggy haircut, but the Latin poet is a deadringer for Ringo."

There could have been little doubt There could have been inter doubted in anyone's mind as to the outcome of the game after the first 10 minutes. Don Lundy, Sophomore forward, hit two straight jump shots to give 'Southern a 4-0 lead which they never relinquished. The halftime score had Southern in the lead by 16 points 47-31.

Coming out after intermission the coming our after intermission the game took a complete aboutface with State getting hot and 'South-ern cooling off. State pulled within four points 49-45 with Mullins scoring 12 points. At this point the Panthers leaped ahead to a comfortable margin for good, Leading sco

Leading scorer for the Panthers once again was Junior Mike Luther once again was Junior Mike Luther with 25, followed by Sophomore Don Lundy with 19 and Walter Donald-son and John Whitworth each with 8. Sophomore Guard, John Whit-worth received a head injury in the opening quarter and saw only limit-ed action throughout the rest of the game. It is our hope that John will be ready this week as the Panthers take to the road to meet Miss Col-

lege and Millsaps in that order.
The Panthers do not return for a home game until Feb. 5 so keep this date in mind and go out and support the team. The attendance thus far as been outstanding and the team has repaid us all justly with four straight victories.

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Intramural Play **Now Underway**

Intramural basketball began Wed. nesday with four games scheduled for both Wednesday and Thursday, Each team in the two leagues is scheduled to play six games by Feb. ruary 15.

Taking victories today were the ATO "A", Faculty, SAE "A," and SAE "B." At 3:45 the Faculty storms ed over the SAE "C" team in easy fashion. Leading the court play for the "old men" were Dr. Wright 16, the old men were Dr. Wright is, Coach Pickle 14, and Dr. Thomas 12. The SAE "B" team had little trouble disposing of the KA "B" team 60-14. Blanton and Pruett led the Sigs with 15 each with assist-ance from Rosdick who had 10.

At 5 P.M. the ATO "A" and SAE At 5 P.M. the ATU 'A' and SAE
"A" were in the winners spotlight.
The Tau's scored 55 points with
great ease as they held the OX's to
a total of 7. All of the OX baskets
were made by Short. Freshman Dowd Ritter and Hutto led the Tau's with 13 and 17 points respectively,

with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Playing on the other court the
SAE "A" team came from behind
early in the second quarter to head
the KA "A" the rest of the way.
Four Sigs scored in double figures
as they roared to a 77-51 victory.
Lord 23, Basenberg 14, Smith 13,
and Atchison 10, Also scoring well were KA's Weaver 18, Scales 13, and

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Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 21, 1966

Number 13

by Mike Bass

On Saturday night the Panthers will tackle the Huntington Hawks in a traditional bout of these smallcollege rivals; however, this game is of perhaps greater significance than any since the 1957 season.

significance than any since the 1957 season.

Hinging on the outcome are the incentive and record for a NAIA Journey Playoff and a possible new field-house for the Hilltop. Head Cheerleader Pat Graybill and Spirit Committee leader Jim Bob Williamson concur on their goals: "To have the enthuslasm displayed at the Alabama College game down in Montgomery with a 300-student support at the contest."

The results of numerical support at games were

a 300-student support at the contest."

The results of numerical support at games was shown earlier in the season by the now-legendary "Maddawg" and echoed by forward, Don Lundy, who remarked, "The New Spirit not only made the team hustle more, but makes us shuffle to get the ball on defense," a part of the game sadly lacking the last few years.

Rumors have it that the planned fieldhouse will be

Rumors have it that the planned fieldhouse will be erected after the completion of the College Theatre; but this goal could easily be speeded up with a brilliant 1966 attitude, for the recruiting benefits of prospective students from a "name" basketball team would be priceless. At hand, however, is the "must" game for Harold Pickel on Saturday night. According to J. B. Williamson, buses will leave at the cleaker and will return in time

Pickel on Saturday night. According to J. B. Williamson, buses will leave at five o'clock and will return in time for the "late permission" the women have received; in addition, many people have planned car rides to the game, making the trip accessible to all.

Sporting a 6-2 record, Coach Pickel's team will roll into Montgomery Saturday night, hopefully in to the NAIA small college tournament and perhaps at the end of a long trip, into a new basketball arena, the result of the "New Spirit."

This corner sees it as a very interesting Saturday

This corner sees it as a very interesting Saturday night.

Active In NAACP

Negro Leader Plans Visit Here

Negro Attorney Arther Shores will | speak to the Pre-Law Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Feb. 27, in Stockham Wornen's Building. H Is subject will be "The Struggle for

SRA To Hold Talks

Plans have been made for the tudent Religious Association lec-Student tures to be held January 26 through 28. The Student Religious Association is sponsoring the lectures for the purpose of "providing stimulating dis-cussion of the Christian faith in the midst of campus life."

Dr. Claude Evans, the chaplain of Southern Methodist University will be the guest speaker. He will begin the series of lectures at convocation on Wednesday, Jan. 26. The topic of the first lecture will be "Faith, the Church, and the World."

Paint, the Church, and the worth.

Discussions will also be led by
Dr. Evans Thursday and Friday
mornings at ten o'clock. The se
meetings will be held in the recital
hall of the new music building. The
topics outlined for Wednesday and
Thursday are "What Is Authentic
Faith?" and "Faith Temptation and Faith?" and "Faith, Temptation and the World."

Activities are also planned for the evenings of Jan. 26 and 27 to emevenings of Jan, 26 and 27 to emphasize the religious theme, A reception will be held Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the Snavely Center Student Lounge. On Thursday at the same hour Dr. Evans will lead a discussion group in the lobby of Hanson Hall. This meeting will bring to a close the lectures by Dr. Evans and the activities planned for him. for him,

First Class Citizenship by the American Negro," followed by an in-formal discussion period, Shores has played a major role in desegregation cases involving Alabama, in-cluding such cases as Autherine Lucy

cluding such cases as Autherine Lucy vs. University of Alabama, State of Alabama vs. NAACP, F. L. Shuttlesworth et al vs. City of Birmingham & Birmingham Transit Company—counsel in practically all Civil Rights cases for 19 years, including registration and voting.

Shores is a member of such organizations as National Legal Com-mittee of NAACP, Lawyers Committhe for Civil Rights Under Law (for-mer at the request of the Presi-dent), Executive Committee of the Community Affairs Committee of the City of Birmingham, and the Jefferson County Executive Democratic Committee. Through these and many other organizations Shores has been a leader in Negro affairs in Ala-bama and is listed in Who's Who bama and is listed in who's Who is South and Southwest, Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, Who's Who in Negro America, and The Inter-national Yearbook & Statesman's Who's Who, All interested persons are urged to attend,

The First Annual Intramural Oral Interpretation Contest will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in Ramsey, room 27. Anyone who is interested is welcome to participate. All entries must be submitted to the Speech Dept. (Phillips 105) by Feb. 1. Copies of the rules for the contest are available in the speech office.

Basketball Tops Weekend Activities KD To "Raise Hell" Tonight

Angels in "Devil" disguise will dences on blocks of the take party-goers on a short excursion to "Heaven and Hell."

Providing the entertainment will nuts with their noses.

Providing the entertainment will be a chorus line of Kappa Delta "Devils" including Debble O wen, Anne Atherton, Gypsy Haigler, Leslic Chastain, Carol Evens, Imogene Ivey, and Bunny Veach. Certain innocent (?) and unnotified as yet, couples in the audience are also on the program. These couples will closes at 12:00, which gives one only

The Kappa Delta Sorority is giving an all-campus dance Friday
night, Jan, 12, in Snavely Ballroom,
"Angels" in "Devil" disguise will
take party-goers on a short excursion to "Heaven and Hell."
Providing the entertainment will must with heir noses.

nuts with their noses.

If anyone has any suggestions as to certain deserving persons who might be particularly clever in a Kangarco Court, please contact Gypsy Haigler. Of course, no volunteers will be turned away.

Regrettably "Heaven and Hell"

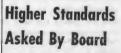
Jenes at 1200 which directors are the least of the course.

For those who end up in "Hell" For those wile end up in their there will be various dry, unmixed drinks. Of course, "Heaven" should be nothing like that, so the Kappa Deltas have tried to appease every-

For those who are unable to find tickets before the dance, tickets can be bought at the door. Dress is advised to be school clothes, preferably summer clothes so no one will suffer in the heated exciting atmossurer in the heated exciting atmos-phere. Of course, Chaplain Don Shockley will emcee as "Saint Pe-ter" for those who are not suffer-ing sufficiently enough on the road to "Hell'—er "Heaven."

Since the Kappa Delta Dance was since the happa Delta Dance was such a success last year the sorority has made it an annual event. The purpose of the dance is "to draw the students close together" and "to rprovide an all-campus function."

Live muslc will be provided by the Soul Searchers, the one-time Kings-men. Dancing will be but one of the highlights of the evening of which everyone should take advantage.



The Elections Board of the Student Government Association of B.S.C, has seen the need for the establishment of a set of sign standards for Student Government and related elections. This standard is designed to improve the general quality of campaigning on the coilege campus.

Any signs, poster, banners, and related paraphenalia having to do with campaigning on or about the campus of B.S.C. will be expected to conform to standards of good form, neatness, good taste, and propriety. Such materials that do not meet the necessary arbitary standards of this Elections Board will be investigated as to origin and discussed.

Anyone found guilty of deliberate-ly undermining the spirit of quality deemed necessary in elections on this campus will be penalized in one of the following ways according to his offense:

1. A formally published personally directed reprimand
2. and/or disqualification.

mina Burana" byCarl Orff and a "Requiem Mass" by Cheribini. This performance will be at the Temple Theater at 8:30 p.m. as a part of the regular symphony season under the direction of Amerigo Marino.

the direction of Amerigo Marino.

On Saturday three of B.S.C.'s singers will be entering the district auditions for the Metropolitan Opera, sponsored by the National Council. The Met will send the local winner to the regional auditions and the regional winner to New York for the national auditions. Entering this



DEVILS DELIGHTS

Rehearsals Begin for May Opera

May 13th performance of Puccini's opera "Sister Angelica." This opera is unique in that it is written pri-marily for women's voices. Joining the cast will be the women's chorus under the direction of Miss Daphne Grimsley. Mrs. Martha McClung is producer and Andrew Gainey is do-ing the staging.

For the first time the Birmingha Civic Opera Association will be hold-ing their rehearsals in the new B.S.C. ing their renearsais in the new B.S.C.
recital hall. Southern students and faculty members make up a large proportion of the easts for both opera, Productions this year. Working with the group this weekend is Peter Paul Fuchs from Louisiana State 15 to sing a performance of "Car-"

day. Jan. 21, in the recital hall at 10:00 am. She will be playing works by Bach, Chopin and Beethoven.
The men's and women's choruses will join the touring choir on Feb. 15 to sing a performance of "Car-"

special hall at 10:00 am. She will be playing works by Bach, Chopin and Beethoven.
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The men's and women's choruses by Bach, Chopin and Beethoven.

The men's and women's choruses by Bach, Chopin and Beethoven.

The men's and Beethoven.

Rehearsals have begun for the University who will conduct the or-Florida State University who is staging the opera.

Jimmy Dorrah, winner of numer-ous organ awards and scholarships, will be presented in an organ re-noon at 4:00 at First Methodist Church, Jimmy will be performing works by Dunstable, Isaak, Bach, Vierne, and Liszt.

Next a recital will be performed by pianist Melida McKinney on Fri-day, Jan. 21, in the recital hall at 10:00 a.m. She will be playing works by Bach, Chopin and Beethoven.

The Hilltop News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Although customarily this office avoids answering unjustified editorializing in order to prevent the wastage caused by petty arguments, it is felt necessary that some of rebuttal should be presented concerning Jan. 14th's editorial, "SGA to Police Library Offenders," if for anything, to set the facts straight.

In the first place the Student Legislature in the creation of the Library Committee has not committed itself to "police" anything. The facts are, the library has been greatly concerned with individuals who repeatedly fail to return books, who steal books, and those who refuse to pay fines. At the same time, the Legislature has been concerned with the protection of those individuals who are not guilty of offenses but are thought guilty by the library. It was discused that the library as well as students can make mistakes and do, and that some means must be sought using a positive approach to alleviate the problem. The "FECA" World to create a committee composed of students which will work with the library Director and staff to determine the best manner of dealing with the problem of late boks, lost books, stolen books, late fines, the physical facilities of the library, and the general improvement of library facilities. Above all, this committee is intended to help solve the library's problems to the best interests of all concerned.

The library is an important part of any campus and if it has problems, these are problems that concern us all. The S.G.A. welcomes Miss Wiggin's attitude of positive cooperation towards the students and looks forward to significant results from this committee.

Bill Hogan, President The Student Legislature

BATMAN CAPTURES CAMPUS

Batman and Rebin, the Dynamic Duo, broke all campus t.v. attendance records with their Wednesday night appearance this week. The West Dorm Lobby claimed the largest crowd with fiftythree barfing enthusiasts. North was close behind at fifty. There was no report from the student center by press time, but it was assumed that the total was smaller, since a question-and-answer session occupied one end of the room.

While a visiting speaker was batting queries, While a visiting speaker was batting queries, the Gotham Glob was busily encamping a fantastic umbrella factory. Scoff if you will, doubting one! Batman is what's happening now; this program will surely be expanded to an hour's length in the near future. Incidentally, many West Dorm viewers found the pimple-killer commercial funnier than the show itself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

As a member of the S.G.A., I was very surprised to learn from your paper that the Student Government is going "to police library offenders." As Secretary of the Student Government and the originator of the motion which formed the Library Committee, I would like to clarify the purpose of the committee, which was clearly stated in the motion. The committee was formed to study all library problems—physical organizational and all library problems-physical, organizational and student. The committee does not have any power to take any action on problems but is only to study such problems and make recommendations to the legislature. The legislature certainly realizes that it is each student's own responsibility to hand in his library books and that college students do not need to be policed. I cannot understand how your reporter could so completely miscon-strue the purpose of the committee. The tone of the article was enough to anger any S.G.A. member but the fact that members were misquoted and quoted out of context makes it inexcusable. The Student Government welcomes newspaper coverage and constructive criticism but this article was an example of journalism at its worst and was totally unwarranted.

Carolyn Gomillion Secretary of the S.G.S.

Hilltop News Birmingham Southern College Birmingham, Alabama

I was interested to learn last week from our campus newspaper that the cause of academic democracy had been dealt another blow, appar-

ently by the representative of the student body.

The basis of academic democracy according to the Hilltop News seems to rest on the privileges of a small number of students to misuse the library to the detriment of the entire group. This sounds more like academic anarchy to me. What more democratic approach could exist than to have the students police themselves? One has but to examine the policies of other institutions to discover the leniency of this proposal. For a school supposedly on the nonor ssytem, Southern could benefit by a re-examination of its library

However, this is not really my point. The reports of those who attended the meeting and the official minutes of that meeting fail to agree with the Hilltop News presentation. The basis of sound reporting, be it campus, local or national, is first and foremost - fact, something with which the editors appear unacquainted.

Respectfully, Ralph C. Thomas

The Hilltop News B'ham-Southern College Birmingham, Alabama 35204

Upon reading your editorial "SGA to Police Library Offenders" of last week I was surprised to discover that there are apparently two student government organizations present on the B'ham-Southern campus. I greatly appreciate the Hilltop News' zealous efforts to right expose the dastardly deeds of one of the organizations, e.g., the Gestapo-like library committee which the News noted had been set up.

It is something of a coincidence that the other SGA, which met last January 12 at 6:00 p.m. in the SGA Conference Room, also set up a library committee. The purposes (as may be verified by the minutes of that meeting) of that committee were not, however, to act as a disciplinary arm of the library but rather were to facilitate librarystudent relations and to work towards making the

library a more useful college organ.

Perhaps in the future the Hilltop News can send reporters to meetings of both organizations and thus keep an eagle eye on all proceedings.

Keep up the good work!

C. Murphy Archibald, Jr.

SUPPORT

PANTHERS

Students Should Report Theft

In order to catch a thief more is required than an equipped police department and an effective administrator—what is needed is the seemingly elusive idea of cooperation. For several days, rumors and reports of missing articles have been floating about the campus; but as of yet, there is only one official report of any stolen property filed in Dean Greaves' office.

It does not make sense that any one person or group can attempt to investigate a situation without useful information.

A the time of the occurence of these thefts, there were many people present in the immediate vicinity. It seems probable that there is at least one person who saw the happenings or at least is able to remember the presence of an individual from off-campus, if such a person existed. It seems also that with cash, usable cards, and drivers licenses stolen, someone would report to the proper authorities concerning his losses.

How can one search for something that on does not know is missing?

It is often not feasible to appeal to individual personal morality. However, in Dean Greaves' words, "there is an Honor Code on this campus and it is a violation thereof not to report the breaking of rules when observed."

If this does not work, one can always appeal to the student's concern for his fellow student's welfare. Whatever the appeal, there is still no useful evidence in Dean Greaves' office.

One comes to the "brilliant" conclusion that, just perhaps, this student body might have a definite problem within itself and of its own mak-

Prestwood Absorbing

Wednesday's Quest program, Dr. Charles Prestwood's analysis of "the Church of the Grey Curtain," was unusually absorbing. His masterful presentation contained considerable use of exag geration and humor, qualities which made his argument more appealing to some and repelling to others. It is perhaps to those who were uncomfortable that Dr. Prestwood directed his criticism for it is they who may be guilty of the transgression.

Despite the presentation, it might be wise to review the basic points of his arguments. Initially it is undeniable that the Southern Church is an argument of the control o enigma. Too often its expression of a faith childlike in its simplicity disguises the narrowness of mind which ignores or accommodates gross inju-tices. Too often the Church of the Grey Curtain guilty of elevating insistence or local traditions to a status only the traditions of Christianity should occupy. Too often the Church of the South be comes involved in the local social and political condemnation of those who cry out for change.

Dr. Prestwood also demonstrated the parallels between the role of the 19th Century Southern Church in justifying slavery and the role of the present Church in justifying segregation and the status quo.

One vexing thought presented is that we a really know that the spirit guiding the civil rights movement has ultimate right on its side but that we are too timid to admit so. Accordingly the Church has become the pacifier of our guilt

In addition to the civil-rights revolution, the Southern Church has to contend with a greater and more general secular revolution against the ignorance, impracticality, alienation, and piety which characterize so much of the Church as it is today.

Nevertheless, the Church of the Grey Curtain retain, enough of its diminishing vitality to respond to three challenges. First, the Church can because of the warmth and personal concernative to the Southern mentality, become a mode of racial reconciliation.

Second, the Church can, out of compassion (and duty), aid the Negro community in ethics religion and family life.

Third, the Church can admit its aggravation of social problems, renounce its former idols, and live closer in accordance with the church George intends.

Let us hope that Dr. Prestwood is not to optimistic and that the spirit of the true Christia Church he represents may eventually grasp the entire Southern Church.

SO-FRA PLEDGES ACTIVE

the Freshman class, two of its mem-bers serve as officers. Gypsy Hagler serves as secretary, and Bunny Veach is the treasurer. The pledge class gave the members individual instead of a big gift to the ity. They are also having the sorority. piano in the roo mtuned and helping with the redecoration of the sorority room. The Slave Auction and the sale of cookies in the dorms financed pledge projects. The KD's will initiate 14 girls.

The Pi Phi's will receive an AM-FM stereo radio from their pledges. Pledge dues, the sale of brownies and doughnuts, and the making of address books for the members will pay for their gift. The class did volpay for their gift. The class did vol-unteer work for the Red Cross and also gave the all-campus pledge swap. Susan Atkins heads the class as president; Cathie Lane is vice-president; Sharon Andrews holds the president; Sharon Andrews noist the position of secretary; and Lane Heinerick is the treasurer. Other officers include PatsyCline, historian; Derry Brice, activities chairman; Tru dy Jeffries, social chairman; Bootsie Fuller, projects chairman; Jean Ellis McClendon, house Beverly Turner, song leader; ager; Beverly Turner, song leader; and Suzi Parker, censor, Three of the girls — Sharon Andrews, Susan Alkins, and Bootsie Fuller — are cheerleaders, and Sharon was a beauty in the Miss Southern Accent pageant.

Jacques Pipkin heads the Zeta pledge class, seventeen of whom were initiated. Dianne Appleyard is were initiated. Dainte Appievara is secretary; and Jayne McClain is treasurer. The Zetas are presenting the sorority with a ritual table. They sold popcorn in the dorms to raise money for it. Dianne Appleyard serves as a cheerleader at Southern. The group has two girls, Kathy Ray and Helen Armistead, in the water ballet, and Jacques Pipkin is on the Freshman Class Spirit Committee.

Thirteen of the AOPi pledges were Thirteen of the AOPi pledges were initiated. Their president was Becky Simeonson; Mary Rawlings Reese, the Vice-president; Cathy Bankston, secretary; Cathy Clark, treasurer; Robbie Jean Broom, song leader; Robbie Jean Broom chairman; Charlotte Hagood, social chairman; and Linds Pouir sexients designed. and Linda Davis, projects chair-man. The class gave the sorority a plaque to place over the sorority room door and will also help to pay for the redecoration of the room. They sold doughnuts in the dorms and collected pledge dues for the project. A new policy known as the Spirit of AOPi was initiated by the The pledges choose a member who best represents AOPi to them. Alice Walker was chosen this time. Robbie Jean Broom is president of the Freshman class, and Jamie King took first place in a debate tournament for Southern in oral interprelation

Since the sororities and fraternities have most all or will soon have initiated their eligible pledges, a story about the pledge classes and their activities is in order.

The KD sorority pledge class is headed by Anne Atherton, president; Lindsey Gordon, treasurer; and Susan Butlern serves as president, Kayron Method, the fire pledge class, the money for it. They also helped wit the Casino Party given by the sorority. Kathryn Ann Flemen by the sorority kathryn Ann Flemen by the sorority kathryn Ann Flemen by the sorority. Kathryn Method with the fireplace in the fraternity house, between the money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the fraternity house, but he money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the fraternity house, but he money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the fraternity house, but he fireplace in the fraternity house, but he money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the fraternity house, but he fireplace in the fraternity house, the money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the fraternity house, but he money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the fraternity house, but he fireplace in the fraternity house, build an officer's patio, and paint he fireplace in the fraternity house, build an officer's patio, and paint he fireplace in the fraternity house, build an officer's patio, and paint he fireplace in the money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the money to build a mantle around the money to build a mantle around the fireplace in the money to build a mantle around the mon pledge class. Nancy Washington serves on the Women's West house

> The Delta Zeta's have only three officers in their pledge class—Jean McCain, president; Lynelle Jordan. McCain, president; Lynelle Jordan, secretary; and Wynne Jones, treasurer. As a gift to the sorority, the pledges painted, retiled, and put new curtains in the sorority's kitchen in Stockham. They sold cookes and shired shoes to make money for this redccorating job. Wynne Jones serves as secretary of the Canterbury Association Kenn Syndhods. bury Association. Karen Sundback was on the volleyball all-star team. Gwyn Louden placed second in a recent music competition.
> On Sunday, 12 of the ATO pledges

die Seals as vice-president, Dave gan serves as treasurer. By request-Buckholz as secretary-treasurer, Bill ing funds from the alumni of the Hogan as chaplain, and Jim Stagg chapter, the boys hope to buy a flag as Intermural representative. pole for the chapter,

football games and also earned mon-ey by clearing off the land on a farm ey by clearing off the land on a farm outside the city. Other officers in the class are Seth Anderson, vice-president: Bob Rainer, treasurer; Jim Bailey, recording secretary; Bobby Smith, athletic chairman: and George Adams, social chairman.

The Theta Chi pledges have the duty of raising and lowering the American flag in the center of the pand. They are led by Reid Byers.

quad. They are led by Reid Byers, president; Greg Dixon, vice-president; Moral Walker, secretary and Ed Hillhouse, treasurer. John Horn-by is a member of the Southern debating team.

The SAE pledges hope to buy for the chapter a color television set. By selling doughnuts and by assesswill go active. Dowd Ritter is the president of the pledge class, and David Lawrence acts as the secrempt Bell is president of the class; Lawrence acts as the secre-lary-freasurer. A new piano was Burke McWilliams is the vice-resi-bought and given to the chapter by the pledges who washed cars to make the money for it. One of the song leader; Mike Durishin is the members of the class, Mark Living chapain; and Tom Yielding serves

Freshman class.

The Pi KA's pledge class was headed by Rusty Luttrell, with Eddie Seals as vice-president, Dave Buckholz as secretary research.

MISS SUZANNE GLASCOW, this week's Southern Belle, enjoys a dip in the pool.

SAE Holds Alumni Day

bama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha softball five years ago, at the age of 85. Epsilon held its first annual Alumni Day.

The initial event of the day was an informal open house which began at three o'clock that afternoon. Several charts and displays were exhibited throughout the fraternity house to show the alumni that scholastic excellence, athletic abiliand leadership traits are possess-by the "Men of Minerva" at ed by the "Men of Minerva" at 'Southern. The pinnees and lava-lierees of the chapter served re-freshments to the alumni who spent an enjoyable afternoon renewing old acquaintances.

The high point of the afternoon was the formal initiation of Dickie Atchison into the bonds of brotherhood. Several alumni had graduated from college more than thirty years ago and this was their first opportunity to witness the ritual since the completion of their college careers.

One of the most interesting alumni present was Mr. Wylie Williams, who had attended the old Southern University in Greensboro, Ala., in the Freshman class, and Jamie King look first place in a debate tournament for Southern in oral interpretation.

The Alpha, Chi's have not chosen a giff for the sorority yet, but they requently, and compilained that be

Last Saturday, Jan. 15, the Ala- was forced to stop participating in

The Alumni Banquet was held that The Alumni Banquet was held that evening at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel at seven o'clock, Special guests were: President of Birmingham-Southern College, Dr. Howard M. Phillips, Academic Dean Dr. O. C. Weaver, Dean of Students Dr. John Greaves, SAE Faculty Advisor Mr. Sam Batt Owen, and their wives.

President Phillips stated his opin-President Phillips, sager, his opinion that college fraternities are an asset to a liberal arts college, and at Southern they are here to stay. President Phillips also summarized the extensive building program that is now in progress at 'Southern for the benefit of the alumni.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Paul B. Jacob, the Eminent Supreme Warden of Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity who is an associate professor of engineering at Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss. In his speech Mr. Jacobs said that he was very proud of the SAE Chapter at Southern, and he also urged the formation of an active alumni organization to help guide the affairs of the collegiate chapter at 'South-

Robert Smith, president of the chapter, outlined plans for the formation of a new alumni organization and expressed his appreciation to the alumni who had participated in Alumni Day and contributed to

AXO To Dine, Dance

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will dine and dance tonight at the Thomas Jefferson This annual function will begin at 7:30 and last until 12:00. About eighty guests will be attend-ing the Dinner-Dance in long dressand tux.

The pledge class of AXO is holding a breakfast for their dates at the home of Ginger Bell, who shill, also host the pledge class "spend-the-night" party,

NOW IS THE WINTER

Freshmen, Behold! An annual dent? Is it a combination of all Freshmen, Behold! An annual dent? Is it a combination of all phenomenon is unfolding for the first time before your eyes. The famous, or perhaps infamous, Winter Quarter is upon you. Is it your imagination or are classes really longer, homework assignments heavier, and tests more forboding than in the Fall. It you have found yourself asking these questions you are but an exho of the calendar and the administra-

you have found yourself asking these questions, you are but an echo of innumerable predecessors.

Is it the weather, the odiferous offering of the neighboring steel offering of the neighboring steel which causes gloom to hang over eye," the spring complete with holithe Hilltop like the ever-present rain clouds? Do the professors in Winter Quarter really heap excessive academic burdens on the moping stu-

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COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

PANTHERS CONTINUE TO WIN

The Panthers continued their winning ways on the road this past weekend as they downed both Mississippi College and Millsaps. This Friday and Saturday the Panthers travel to Cullman to play St. Bernard and to Montgomery to meet archrival Huntington. Going into these games 'Southern is sporting a 6-2 record and our sights are on a NAIA tournament berth. NAIA tournament berth.

Against Mississippi College the Panthers displayed their astounding scoring ability.Led by center Mike Luther and guard Don Lundy the team roared to a 127-111 victory. Coach Pickel took 12 players on the

SGA Report

At the Wednesday meeting of the Student Government Association, a report was made by Pat Graybill concerning the "Big Red One" blood drive. This drive will be held on this campus Feb. 3 in the ballroom. Those students under 21 who have not aiready picked up their permission blanks may do so Friday in the Dean of Men's office. Graybill stated "this is one of the few chances that Southern has to participate in a community-wide project as 'Big Red One We ek.' Samford University (Howard) has 332 ford University (Howard) has 332 pints so far."

SGA President Bill Hogan, commenting on the newly formed Library Committee, said that in his understanding "there are only two ways to control students with chronically overdrawn books: Ban them from classes, or make extreme non-cooperation with the library and in-fraction of the Honor Code."

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trip and they all saw action against basket while Millsaps tossed 41 at the Choctaws. Mike Luther knocked the bottom out as he scored 39 team with 25 points, 11 of them compoints, a season high. Tagging close, ing from the charity line. Mike Luthbehind Mike were Don Lundy with 31; Jim Humphreys and John Whit-early, with [6, Doyle Newby 14, and worth also scored in double figures. Walter Garrett 14, were the other Inspired by their outputs of points. Parthers in double figures.

behind Mike were Don Lundy with 31; Jim Humphreys and John Whit- worth also scored in double figures. Inspired by their outburst of points the team stormed over Millsaps the next night.

At Millsaps the Panthers notched their sixth straight victory after dropping the first two games here at home by measuring the "Bears 91-9" in a closely-called game.

The foul line at each end of the court received numerous visits as the Panthers took 54 shots at the



Girls Basketball Also Begins

Reese was the star player of the day by scoring eight of the total AOPi points. She was backed by Joyce Davis who scored four points, and AOPi team captain Cheryl Troup who scored three,

The Indies found their strongest Players to be Janet Morgan, Pat Clark, and Robin Bohr who scored four points each to make the Indies 12 points for the afternoon. This was a close, exciting game, and an excellent pace setter for the season.

Tuesday saw the Zeta's meet and defeat their challengers, the Delta Zeta's by the outstanding score of 18 to four. The Zeta's were well

The first basketball game of the supplied with strong players. Mar-passon in Women's Intramurals saw garet West scored 10 Zeta points, and Alpha Omicron Pi team defeat Marline McCargo scored four and Independents by a score of 15 Kathy Ray and Mary Kinnear scored

12. Newcomer Mary Rawlings one point each. Delta Zeta's Janet one point each. Delta Zeta's Janet Spahn and Marilyn McGough fought hard for their team in the losing battle against the Zeta's. They each scored two points for their DZ team.

An unusual turn came in the game when DZ Judy Shaw scored two when he he was a socret two points for the wrong team. This brought the final score up to ZTA 18 to DZ four. Before Judy could redeem herself, she suffered a bad-ly bruised knee and had to leave the game. We wish her and her team batter luck next time. team better luck next time.

The Pi Phi's defeated the KD's 18 to 13 Wednesday. Their freshmen players proved most valuable for both teams, KD Eunny Veach scored the highest number of points, eight for the afternoon, but was closely followed in scoring points by Susan Atkins who made seven for the Pi PHI's.

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Week's Scores

Eight games have been completed intramural basketball since last Wednesday and each team is either overjoyed by its success or down because of unwanted defeat,

KA "A" 55—Fac, 53

IV./A	13 00	-rac, 33	
Weaver	19	Wright	22
Stor	11 F	Pickel	19
ATO "	A" 81-	-KA "A" 33	
Hutto	25 F	titter	20
Wagnor	15 V	Wallace	23
ATO	"A" 5	5-PKA 39	
Hutto	15 I	Oollar	15
Wagnor	14 5	Scott	13
SAE "	B" 72-	ATO "C" 22	
Blanton	22 (hapman	8
Rosdick	15 1	Pruet	12
		O "C" 39	
Wilson	22 5	Sexton	13
Dollar	18 C	lem	11
Scott	16		
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Taylor	14	Skelton	20
Lord	12 D	eal	10
IN	ID 100-	-TX 45	
Glover	24 V	Veinheimer	22
Burch	19 5		12
ATO "	B" 44-	SAE "C" 23	110
Livingston			6



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AOPi's Mr. Hilltopper Contest Is Tomorrow

bers, performed by the BSC stu-dents, will range from the hilarious to the seriously dramatic. Grady Clarkson will serve as Master of Ceremonies. A six-piece combo composed of 'Southern students will proposed of Southern students will provide the background music. They are: Linda Folsom, piano; Doug Braswell, guitar, Jimmy Dorroh, organ; Robbie Ostberg, drums; Tommy Petras, bass; and John Denson, trumpet.

The Mr. Hilltopper candidates and their sponsors are as follows: Bruce their sponsors are as follows: Bruce Tully of Wilma, Alpha Chi Ornega; Doug Braswell of Montgomery, Al-pha Tau Omega; Ricky Arthur of Fayette, Delta Zeta; Jim Tripp of Pensacola, Florida, Kappa Alpha; Richard Leach of Gadsden, Kappa

"Luv" will be the theme of the Delta; Robert Kruidenier of Decaannual Mr. Hilltopper show to be
presented this Saturday evening. The AOPI show, which begins at
7:30 p.m. in Munger Auditorium,
promises to be more exciting than
promises to be more exciting than
ever because the various talent numham, Theta Chi; Jim Clark of Birham, The mingham, Zeta Lau Alpha and Gary Klotzman of Gadsden, Independent Student Association.

Immediately following the show, while the votes are being counted, a dance will be held in the Snavely Student Center with the music of the Torquays. During the dance, the coronation of this year's Mr. Hill-topper will take place. Last year's winner was John Drenning of Pitts-burg Pa ourg. Pa.

The tickets, which will contain a

The tickets, which will contain a space for voting for the number one man on campus, will be tallied while the talent numbers entertain. Mr. Hilltopper show has a dual purpose, not only to recognize 'Southern's most outstanding male, but also as a means of supporting the AOPI's national philanthropic project, the Social Service Department of the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky, The Mr. Hilltopper show is unique since Tau Delta is the only unique since Tau Delta is the only chapter which raises its philanthrop-

ic money in this way.

Tickets will be sold at the door for both the show and the dance for a dollar per person. It is important to keep ticket stubs from the show in order to be admitted to be admitted. to the dance. This year's program is under the production of Betsy Cowart, AOPi philanthropic chair-

Mortar Board has obtained late permission for those participating in the campus activity — a penny a minute from 12:00 to 1:00 a.m.

Two Hilltoppers Win Met Auditions

Two of the three winners of the local Metropolitan Opera audition were from BSC. They were Sylvia Hutchison, mezzo soprano, and Peter Glaser, bass. Sylvia, who studies with Andrew Gainey is from Anniston; and Peter, student of Dr. Willier. Boards. liam Baxter comes originally from Germany, but is now a citizen of the U.S. and resides in Huntsville.

the U.S. and resides in Huntsville.
Amerigo Mariono, conductor of the
Birmingham Symphony, was... 2005/
comed to the campus ort. Thursday
to conduct the college choirs in preparation for their February 15, performance of "Carmina Burana," and
Cherubini's "Requien Mass."

Three of the four Birmingham Mucity Club audition witners will be

sic Club audition winners will be presented in recital on Sunday after-noon, February 27. All four winners are in some way associated with BSC. In the Saturday recital Pat Nicholson Jacobs, soprano from Bir-mingham who is a student of An-drew Gainey will join Bob Eckert, planist from Amiston who is a stu-dent of Hugh Thomas, and Cornelia Lyons, flutist, a member of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Later in the spring, the organist winner, Micky McCormick, will be

winner, Micky McCormick, will be presented. The Birmingham Symphony will be in concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Temple Theater. Guest art-lst will be pianist, Philip Entremont.

Andrews Residents Reject Proposed 'Honor Dorm' Plan

The Andrews' Hall House Council and Dean Cothran presented to the Andrews' residents a new set of dormitory rules, proposed as a first step toward a future honor dormitory. The plan stated that each resident toward a future honor dormitory. The plan stated that each resident would be given a ten minute leeway in tardiness every four weeks. The present system which allows a maximum of 25 demerits annually, was changed to a maximum of 15 with a reduction in individual demerits given; such as those for tardiness, not signing in or out, etc. The sophomore residents rejected the proposal and presented the fol-

lowing petition to Dean Cothran:

"We, the women residents of second and third floors of Andrews' Hall, have rejected the plan proposed by the Andrews' House Council and Dean Cothran. The following petition presents the reasons for rejection and presents some alternatives agreed upon by the undersigned and compiled by a selected committee.

1. The new plan should apply only to sophomore residents of Andrews because, due to new pressires presented by a new environment and due to the time re quined for adjustment, it is felt that freshmen residents need set regulations in the form of the present system,

2. If the new plan is, as stated, a step in "self-direction" and toward as honor dormitory, then the idea of having checks on the cards every night is self-contradictory.

3. As far as the proposed system for regulating tardiness is concerned, there has been no discernible progress made to ward any dependence on self-a balance still exists. The ten minute leeway is unnecessary be-cause it changes nothing when with the corresponding reduction maximum demerits allowed per year.

If the projected goal of this first It the projected goal or dustrist step is, as stated, a "future honor dormitory," then a first step should at least expect some un-dertaking of responsibility on the part of the residents. We feel that the plan, as presented, accomplishes nothing in the stated direction.

We feel that the following should included in a step toward an honor dormitory:

1. The freshmen members of And-rews' House Council should meet with the house council of Wom-ens' West Dormitory, and should check the cards of freshmen resi-dents nightly. These cards would be kept in a separate box from e of sophomore residents,

2. Sophomores' cards should be checked only for totaling demerits at two week intervals by appointed house council members. Since this places great responsibility on the residents, the right of each student to live un-

der this honor system should be left up to parental judgment, which would be obtained by inwhich would be obtained by in-cluding this stipulation on per-mission slips. Cards would be separated into those of honor stu-dents and "others." This would necessitate those students desig-nated as "honor students" to live nated as "nonor students" to live in an assigned dormitory, or at least on assigned floors, which will have to be the stipulation of an honor dormitory anyway.

3. The ten minute leeway plus the Present demerit system would be a step in the direction of an accompany of this is not feasible, however, we prefer to leave the demerit system as it presently stands."

Radical Change In Class Times Stirs SGA Talk

By Mike Bass

Student Government controversy boiled over at the Wednesday night meeting as sponsor Dr. Henry Randall presented a radical change in next year's school program. The progressive set-up calls for classes at each hour from 8:00 to 12:00, 12:00, excluding the forty-five

Randall commented that a break was proposed either at 10:00 or 12:00, one hour.

Included also in the program is block scheduling for all freshmen. Apparently this will mean that all students will have identical subjects at the same time,

Student Government comments mirrored a favored 10:00 break and the freshmen class scheduling.

Connected with this change is a connected with this change is a proposed parking change called for by Anne Cheney's committee. Stop sign arrangement at the Ki Kappa Alpla house on Greensboro Road; double parking at Hanson; limitaby Anne Cheney's committee, Stop sign arrangement at the Ki Kappa Alpha house on Greensboro Road; The SGA backed drive will include a bloodmobile arriving on the clude a bloodmobile arriving on the computer of the computations on parking privileges according to seniority or grade point are ford's 35 pints — a show of sprit of the campus to conduct what Bill Hogan in the face of steadily rising costs. In the face of steadily rising costs the 'Southern campus, even though the 'southern campus, even though the is said to be 'lazy, but brilliant,' for 'Southern and its adopted battal-ton muter parking to be changed to the Big Red One."

THE HILLTOP

Birmingham-Southern College Birmingham, Alabama, January 28, 1966

Volume XXVIII

Number 14

Reasons Behind Tuition Rise Given

Earlier this month, Birmingham-Southern President Howard M. Phillips released a statement to the Hilltop News concerning the tuition rise here at 'Southern.

Soon, The News hopes to have statements from non-campus of-ficials, church officials and others on the different sides of the raise. Here is President Phillip's statement.

Tuition at Birmingham-Southern will be increased \$20 a quarter next year. This is the first increase in tuition charge for students under the administration of President Howard

to 11:00 a.m. restrictions were the major changes which committee put forth. which the Cheney-led

Due to changes by the school and perhaps by even the SGA itself, one is prone to wonder if, as one SGA member put it, "Southern is striving for a big university status with big university changes."

Other business included the pass-Other business included the passing of the by-laws of the SGA; a speaker's bureau report by school recruiter, Ian Sturrock; discussion on proposed installment of a speaker adding machine for the library spring quarter; and a final push for the Feb, 3rd blood drive.

Phillips. The last tuition increase was made in 1963, when the aca-demic-year tuition was raised from

\$675 to the present \$750.

Since that time the operational budget of the College has increased budget of the College has increased 23.5 per cent, instructional costs risen an average of 11.8 per cent, physical improvement and mainte-nance of the campus almost dou-bled. These developments have been necessary to keep the College in the top rank of comparative institutions in the region where tuition charges are considerably higher than ours, ranging from \$1,000 to than ours, ranging from \$1,000 to \$1500 a year. At Birmingham-Southern there are no extra "hidden" fees, (laboratory fees, student activity fees, matriculation fees); here the quarterly tuition charges the quarterly to includes these fees.

cronner dutition. The dutition in the Methodist warch. In order for us to continue our rapid growth in our quality as a superior private college, we must fist of all increase the number of acceptable students enrolled and we must make a carefully planned, responsibly graduated increase in tuition charges. The slight increase in trick year comes after long deliberation and several years of no increase in the face of steadily rising costs. I am sure that our clientele will join us in recognizing the necessity.

The Hilltop News

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DRAWING THE LINE

By David C. Vest

One often hears the question, "Where are the students on this campus who get excited or angry about ideas?" It seems we are all either too provincial or too conformist to carry on independent thought—quarrels outside the classroom. I don't believe it. Perhaps you are like me; you don't write scalding editorials for the school paper because:

-you are "above" public display of emotion;

you know it wouldn't do any good; -it would annoy people with whom you want to remain on a friendly basis; -you would be stoned or crucified, etc.

I leave the integrity of these excuses which many of us share open to your own private questions

There are many people attending school here who hold controversial beliefs. Like myself, they live in a community which would never forgive them if they said what they think. I hold my own tongue because I like living in this part of the world. Perhaps a brilliant argument may sometimes cause the controversy one raises to be tol-erated; what I would like to say about a lot of things isn't original or brilliant, just radical. I be another loud-mouthed malcontent who who doesn't offer any positive solutions to the problems he gripes about. For instance, I won't

problems he gripes about. For instance, I won't ask for editorial page space just to scream, "I am an existentialist!" or what have you.

My "apology" is over; to the point. I am writing an editorial complaint. This week, after a class, I heard a student refer to the intellectual speech a certain professor had made. "Intellectual" was used as a dirty word. This is nothing new; we expect it from particular elements of society. We are not surprised to hear it from anyone who is resentful of the intellectual progress of humanity not surprised to near it from anyone who is re-sentful of the intellectual progress of humanity of which he has refused to be a part. I am not assaulting traditionalism. I am wondering how someone with an anti-intellectual attitude came to be involved with a liberal arts college program.

It has been made clear enough by the administration that BSC does not think of herself as catering to this sort of mind. I wonder if the com-munity from which BSC draws many of her students understands the fact that BSC is not up here to fight freedom of speech and ideas? I do not to light freedom or speech and ideas: I do not feel that I have been studying in a protective in-cubator for the past few years. But I came here out of an incubator—society which blames higher education for the opening of doors that were firm education for the opening of doors that were imm-ly guarded well into the early years of adulthood. It all raises another interesting question which is not new: how can a college in the South not be an isolated stronghold and still maintain its integrity of purpose? Or can an educational institution which refuses to compromise its objectives hope which recuses to compromise its objectives nope to produce anything but aliens? It is a perverted situation when a student goes home to the alarmed question, "What have they done to your mind!?" He ought to go out of here and be welcomed as a valuable new equal in the quest for human progress.

The student who attacks intellectualism is a

COMING ATTRACTIONS

By Mac W. Porter

Due to the overwhelmingly favorable response to my last (and first) article in the News. I'm back

with more hot news from the exciting motion picture world. Brace yourself. Here goes.

The top hits at the boxoffice this week were (you gused it) "Thunderball" in the number one slot and breaking all records. It has been the slot and breaking all records. It has been the number one boxoffice hit for the past four weeks (since its release). In the number two place is Walt Disney's "That Darn Cat". Third is "The Battle of the Bulge". In fourth is "Never Too Late" from Warner Brothers. Embassy Pictures holds the number five position with "The Tenth

ictim."

Some interesting tid-bits of news, views, etc. from the Industry: Stanley Kubrick has begun production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Cinerama and Technicolor of "2001 A Space Odyssey".

Watch out for "Our Man Flint", coming soon from 20th-Fox; Variety says, "James Bond may have met his match in Derek Flint".

Another contents of the Fight was presented will be a soon to be secret agent movie for February release will be Columbia's "That Man in Istanbul" starring Horst Bucholz of "Fanny" and "One, Two, Three" fame . . . Seven Arts Productions is soon to begin filming the Broadway musical, "Wildcat", with Ann-Margaret in the role created by Lucille Ball on Broadway . . . Producer-director Mark Robson, having shipped a print of his dramatic adventure film. "The Lost Command" to the Technicolor plant in London for final negative cutting, is currently re-recording and editing the Columbia Pictures release in Hollywood; the picture stars Alain Delon, Anthony Quinn, and George Segal... Warner Brothers is distributing as a public service a 21-minute featurette, "The Land We Love", a portrait of America, produced under the personal supervision of Jack L. Warner in collaboration with the U. S. Treasury Department, and the Motion Picture Industry.

Embassy Pictures is about to do it again. To be released in February is the Joseph E. Levine Presentation, "The Oscar". "The Oscar" has its World Premiere February 15 at the famed Egype tian Theatre in Los Angeles. It stars Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommers, Milton Berle, Eleanor Parker, Joseph Coton, Jill St. John, Edie Adams, Ernest Borgnine, and Tony Bennett. Music is by Percy Faith and color is by Pathe. It is the story of the dreamers and the schemers . . . the hustlers and the hopefuls . . . the free-loaders and the phonies . . . the fakers and the famous . . . all fighting for the highest posible award: "The Oscar".

I suppose that this will do for this time. At your next party, don't forget to make a cinema toast. See you at the movie.

BLOOD DRIVE THURSDAY

Regardless of one's feelings about the present policy or progress of the war in Viet Nam, the fact remains that the United States is committing there ever increasing amounts of materials and numbers of men. The war is real and the men fighting there are rapidly swelling the lists of the dead and wounded. A nation defers its college students from military duty because it must constudents from military duty because it must continue its educational processes even in dire emergencies. Therefore, it is not often that we can participate directly in the maintenance of our armed forces. The giving of blood to be made into plasma for our fighting men is just an opportunity to take a direct part. If one is able to give blood, he can do so next Thursday, February 3, in the ballroom. The Red Cross will be there take blood from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on this day.

This is action, direct action, in which one can take part if he wants to do so. Permission slips for students between the ages of 18 and 21 may be obtained from the secretary of the Dean of be obtained from the secretary of the Dean of Students. Those who pledge blood need to regis-ter the time at which they can give. This may be done either in the cafeteria lobby or with the sec-retary of the Dean of Students. If one is unable to register for a specific time, it is important that he come any, and give!

coward: he will do anything to avoid the choice between alienation and "reorientation" after he leaves school. This student is guilty of mauvaisefor he is in self-deception, for in rejecting what he calls "intellectual" he has already made his choice, and he has set up his own tragic system of

ALABAMA TRADE SOARS

MOBILE, ALA.—"Alabama has the potential to become one of the national leaders in interna-tional trade," Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala) said in a speech prepared for delivery in Mobile.

Sparkman made this remark as he presented the U. S. Department of Commerce "E" Award to Mr. Houston Feaster, Director, Alabama State Docks. The award was made for excellence in stimulating exports of American products to for-

Sparkman said that Alabama has the natural and human resources necessary to increase great. ly Alabama's share of international trade. Pointing to the Port of Mobile's standing as sixth in the United States in activity, Sparkman noted that between 1950 and 1960 Alabama increased her total exports by a third.

"In 1963 we exported \$135 million worth of goods," Sparkman said. "But we have the capacity for a great deal more progress.

"We need to convince more businessmen that trading abroad does not require the tremendous trading abroad does not require the tremendous amount of red tape which they envision," Spark-man stated. "We need to convince more business-men that the old story that Americans cannot compete in the international market is a myth."

According to Sparkman, in many instances the United States can undersell the rest of the world because it has the know how and advanced equipment which other countries lack.

The Alabama Senator reviewed progress in developing Alabama's waterways. He specifically pointed out that the program to make the Coosa-Alabama Waterway fully navigable from Rome, Georgia, to Mobile, Alabama, has a Corps of Engineers appropriation of over \$28 million for 1966 alone.

"Completion of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway will give plants at the fourteen new river ports, which will be opened up in Alabama, access for the first time to many other sections of the country to which they have been denied previously because of no river lik," Sparkman said.

Waterway improvements generally to Alabama's 1700 miles of navigable or potentially navigable waterways mean an increase of tonnage handled by the Port of Mobile, according to

THE QUEST REPORT: EVANS

As the quarter progresses, each succeeding uest program becomes more provocative than the last. Dr. Joseph Claude Evans, this week's visiting speaker, dynamically brought to the fore an assumption we all should have made before the series started: to talk about the modern dilemma of the church, we must accept the fact that the old God is dead. Love Thy Neighbor and the Ten Commandments do not and cannot make our decisions for us

The Holy Spirit is the spirit of Christ, says Evans, and the spirit of Christ is the spirit of cru-cifixion. And yet, as was emphatically illustrated, the last thing the modern church seems capable of considering is its own crucifixion. One could put it this way: as individuals we are willing to bear our little crosses, but not as a collective Christian brotherhood. This is radical; it is disturbing; it makes church members shout and ban books.

Suppose someone told the richest church in Birmingham that it is hypocritical to buy one hymnal or install one stained glass window as long as there are starving children anywhere on earth? This is equivalent to saying that the church is guilty of ignoring its own cross to bear. And yet in light of the sayings of Jesus it seems hard to deny. Which glorifies God more? To build mighty cathedrals or to feed food and truth to people in need? One wonders how anybody has the nerve to contest such a simple and forthright submission; but the issue is the biggest uproar in Christianity today.

Many "God is dead" people have been accused Many "God is dead" people have been accused of lowering Christianity to mere ethics. Perhaps Christianity needs to be raised to ethics. If some human physical or spiritual need is unfulfilled because someone redecorates a pastor's parlor, is someon equilty of pious murder? As the existentialists have so well pointed out, one cannot choose not to choose. Inactivity is the decision not to act. Self-denial is not the only cross the church ought to carry; it has the burden of incalculable guilt-through-inactivity on its back. The old saw is true: we make our own crosses. The old saw is true: we make our own crosses.

Dorm Councils Provide Discipline

By Kathy Diestelkamp
The dorm councils in the men's dormitories and the house councils in the women's dormitories function to provide student discipline for the resident students at Birmingham-Scuthern. The dorm council includes one or more proctors for every carbiformitory hall, and it is headed by Tormmy Miller. Similarly, the house council is represented by several people on each hall in the women's dormitories.

By Kathy Diestelkamp

The dorm councils in the dorms and how strictly these rules shall sudy habits. The records of these reports on the study habits, and study habits, and study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the sudy habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, the records of these reports or the study habits, and and were the reports or the study habits, and wally of millories.

The proctors monitor the halls to fills out a report on that student fills out a report on that student. He ranks him, along with the other they decide what rules shall be applying the form the form the fills out a report on the student.

The women's house councils serve to enforce the rules set up for wom-en students, Enforcing the quiet hours at night and in the morning checking girls in and out are the main functions of house council. Most of the girls on the house council are appointed by Mrs. Cothran.
The rest are elected on their respective halls in the dorms. Besides issuing demerits for the violation of rules, the house councils sponsor dis-cussions after the convocation lectures and sometimes have parties and refreshments in the dorms during holidays and exams. They also serve as guides in the dorms when visitors come on the campus. Char-lotte Moore heads the West Dorm council; Kay Buchman is president of Andrews Hall council; and Ginger Ferrall is the head of the Har

Social Work Program Set

The Summer Experience Social aged physically handicapped, men-work Program is a service of the Community Service Council of Jeff-and group work agencies. community Service Council of Jefferson County. It is sponsored by
the Birmingham Council of Jewish
Women and the Meyer Foundation.
College students will be assigned
summer jobs with the Health and
Welfare Agency in Jefferson County. The Social Work Program will
ty. The Social Work Program will
provide an opportunity for college
students to explore social work as a
possible career. It will give students
a chance to become personally acoualned with social work over an
unimed with social work over an
given to applicants who have coma chance to become personally acquainted with social work over an given to applicants who have com quainted with social work over an eight week period. The paid student will serve as a staff member under the supervision of a professionally educated social worker who holds a Master's Degree. During the eight week period planned field visits will be scheduled to give the student worker a broader scope of the possibilities of a social career.

Positions will be made available in both public and private agencies to correnting this program as well in occurring this program as well in concerning the program as we

worker a broader scope of the pos-sibilities of a social career.

Positions will be made available
in both public and private agencies
which serve families, children, the

Broader scope of the posJune 13 through August 5.

Dean Cothran has other information concerning this program as well
as application blanks.

In the Heart of 5 Points West

Phone 788-9348

Georgia Colleges Join In Pro **Viet Nam Group**

ATLANTA, Ga. (CPS) - Some 32 colleges in Georgia have joined to-

was organized to give all Georgia sophomore.

While in high school, Sandra was tree house that saped into the National Honor Society, and Beta Club; she was a member of the Student Council; an Opelika High School Beauty Finalist, and a NoTE finalist.

At 'Southern, she is a member of the Zeta Tau Aipha sorrily, Andrews House Council, and the Hilling to Sandra 'It evern had glass winders and the was a member of the Zeta Tau Aipha sorrily, Andrews House Council, and the Hilling the Council and the Hilling to Sandra "It evern had glass windows."

"JUST WONDERFUL FOOD"

Mr. Brook Yildege, 879-9841

Council and the Hilling the Council and the Hilling to Sandra "It evern had glass windows."

"JUST WONDERFUL FOOD" students and a panel as to the pres-ent conditions in Viet Nam.

Organized by students at Emory University, the program began in an effort to show that Americans support U.S. foreign policy,

"The opinion of the majority cannot be obscured by the voice of the minority," the organizers said in their letter to other college groups, "and since a minority of the American public has protested U.S. policy, the task of the majority is to express its support."

The Feb. 12 rally will include speakers in favor of U.S. policy in Viet Nam and the presentation of pledges of support collected on the various campuses.

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Sandra Hendrickson, this week's Southern Belle

gether in a program called "Affir- Ex-Tomboy now Belle

clude a statewide opinion poll and a rally in the Atlanta Stadium, on Feb. 12.

The opinion poll of being conducted on each of the 32 campuses and leaves and leaves

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Panthers Take St. Bernard

Thursday night, January 20, the Panthers, along with some 100 faithful supporters traveled to Cullman to play St, Bernard. Play them we did! For the third time this season the Panthers leaped over the 100 point mark as they pounced on the Saints 117-97.

the Panthers leaped over the 100 point mark as they pounced on the Saints, 117-97.

St. Bernard took 'he opening tip off and scored the first basket. The Panthers followed up with a quick two points by Whitworth, This was only a sample of things to come. Whitworth, along with Luther, Garrett, Lundy, and Humphreys, came on hot and fast; as the half ended, we led 59-31.

At the opening of the second half.

At the opening of the second half, 'Southern had its troubles. Tension rose, seeming to upset the whole

Girls Basketball

This week's girl's intramural bas-ketball results show that besides be-ing an unusually exciting season, it is also hoping to be an unpredictable one. Last Thursday the Alpha Chi Omega's met the Delta Zeta's Chi Omega's met the Delta Zeta's in a fast, rather close game. The final score had the Alpha Chi's ahead of the DZ's 22-13. High scorer for the AXO's was Judy Johnson, 10 points, with Ginger Bell and Terry Widener close behind. For the DZ's, Marilyn McGough, Nancy Terrel, and Janet Spahn were top scorers.

The DZ's played again Monday nit, ted against the Pi Beta Phi's. Susan Atkins, Sharon Andrews, Dalen Mc-Gonigal, and Carolyn Gomillion led the Pi Phi's to a 21-14 victory over the Delta Zet's, who had Jan Spahn as high pointer.

Tuesday's game between the Kappa Delta's and the AOPi's showed
the strength which the AOPi team
harbors this season. Cheryl Troup,
scoring 9 points, backed by Mary
Rawlings Reese, Alice Walker, and
Joyce Davis who scored 19 points
to ride to a 19-7 victory over the
KD's.

The score of the Wednesday after-noon game between the Alpha Chi Omega's and the Independents was 17-4 with the AChiO's as victors.
The Zeta Tau Alpha's are slated against the Pi Phi's on Thursday.

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ADORABLE MTN. BROOK

Writer Tells Of Huntingdon

By Mike Bass

As this corner predicted last week, the Huntington ball game proved to be very interesting.

Not enough praise can be given to the 'Southern student body, for the bus was loaded and 'Southern the bus was loaded and 'Southern cars crowded the highway to the state capitol. Surely the so-called 'new spirit' has arrived; not yet entirely mature, but still a growing infant. The important thing is that the morale is there,

A word must be said for Coach Pickel's team in speaking of the spirit. They have provided it and will continue to do so.

Pickel's team played like gentlemen and winners on Saturday night
—had they not grown cold duing
the last nine minutes 'Southern
would have run them off the court.

We must look, however, with disappointment at the rough vocal creatment the Southern rooting section gave the official; perhaps it was the result of the abundance of spirit. We will have our chance at the Hawks again; this time on our home court. A victory seems entirely feasible.

In the meantime, good luck to Coach and the team in Georgia this weekend.

second hair and at one time was much as 34 points.

John Whitworth continued to po

other Panthers were in double fi ures; Luther, 21; Lundy, 19; Ga rett, 14; and Humphreys, 14

BSC FALLS TO HAWKS

Montgomery night, the BSC Panthers fell in feat to the Huntington Hawks by score of 98-87. The Panthers tra ed the Hawks throughout the gar by as much as 16 points and cou only come within 4 points late the fourth quarter.

Huntington was accurate from t field as they hit well over 50 p cent of their shots. The Panthe were never on fire at any time di ing the game, but they hit a spectable 38 for 80 from the fig. 'Southern was not able to cont the ball enough to gain a suffici lead

Whitworth once again sparked Panthers with his 23 points was followed by three other teamates in double figures; Luther w. 19, Lundy with 19, and Garrett w.

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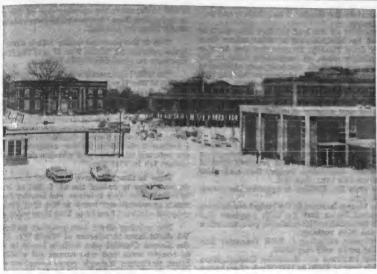




THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 4, 1966

Number 15



Birmingham-Southern is shown covered by the blanket of snow that spread over most of the state over the nest weekend. (News abote by Gil Rogers)

Snow Whitens Hillton

Ice and snow played its unexpect'Southern students a moment to stop
ed Mr. Hilltopper role to perfection
the humdrum of campus life to exSaturday night as the final act saw
amine where they stand as a college everyone's date put on "end" to the splendid show on the sidewalk out-

bide Munger.

Due to the failure of any quick action by the school ground crew,
Southern enjoyed icy sidewalks for Southern enjoyed icy sidewarks for nearly three days; nevertheless, through the zero weather, students happily entertained the thought that perhaps, for once, Monday would spell out "vacation."

Saturday morning saw the white Saturday morning saw the white mixture fall in bizzard proportions and the temperature drop as 'Southern students lazily rose to conduct their "pledge workday" or to begin their downtown shopping affairs, only to be halted by the storm.

As the snowfall subsided and the temperatures neared zero, it seemed that a "calm" prevailed over the compute, unlike any in past snow.

ed that a "calm" prevailed over the campus unlike any in past snow-fals. A few brave souls were seen on the slope beside Andrews Hall and Greensboro Road; however, ac-tivity was at a standstill due to the frigid temperatures.

Perhaps it was fortunate that the snow occurred, for it alleviated the possibilities for any activity besides much-needed study, and it granted ed the Saturday night festivities.

community and as individuals.

Regardless of the evaluation's fin-al conclusion, the snow halted us and made us think objectively — a real rarity on our campus,

Hogan Named Mr. Hilltopper

Bill Hogan, senior English major at 'Southern, was selected last week to rule over the campus for a year as Mr. Hilltopper.

Hogan was elected by a vote of the general student body at the annual AOPi Mr. Hilltopper Contest-dance.

Voted top of 12 candidaters for the votee top or 2 cannitates for the honor, Hogan added the award to his already long list of accomplish-ments at 'Southern, He is president of the Student Government Associa-tion, and a member of Omicron Del-ta Kappa. He is also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

An estimated 450 students attend-

CONCERTS DUE ON HILLTOP LOUDIN cialists.

Pianist Gwen Loudin will be presented in recital at break today in

the conservatory.

Miss Loudin is a freshman at Southern.

The Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference will be co-host with music educator Ver-non Skoog when the Alabama Music Specialists visit the Hilltop. Birmingham Music Club audition win-ners Bob Eckert and Pat Jcobs, accompanied by Fred Winpee, will per-form for the group of music spe-

Phillips-Students Give DAC Program

Tuesday morning Birmingham-Southern President Howard Phillips and a group of cutstanding students from 'Southern presented program to the members of the Downtown to the members of the Downtown Action Committee, Features of the program were the chorus line of the AOPi. Sorority and the SAE singers. Judy Short, Linda Folsom and Chips Bailey gave short talks on different phases of college life typified at 'Southern,

In his speech, Dr. Phillips outlined plans for a long range expansion of Birmingham-Southern as well as plans for improvements in the immediate future. Dr. Phillips told of plans for the gradual enlargement of the student body to 2,000 persons. He announced construction plans for five buildings which in-clude the theater, a learning resource center, a chapel, an auditori-um and a field house. Included in the long range improvement pro-gram are plans for an extension of the college which will be called or the college which will be caused the North Campus. Both academic buildings and dormitories will be constructed on the new annex. Dr. Phillips set 1976 as completion date for the North Campus.

Dr. Phillips praised the students and faculty of 'Southern. He said more emphasis should be placed on the student. Colleges must give students the opportunity to "investigate and explore."

By requesting membership in DAC, Dr. Phillips hoped the Birmingham-Southern College will have an opportunity to better serve the greater Birmingham area.

The musicians will spend the day meetings

STRAVINSKY

Famed pianist Soulina Stravinsky vill appear in concert at Munger will auditorium on Febrary 28 at 8 p.m. Head of the music department, Hugh Thomas announced that the performance will be free to 'South-ern students and faculty and that ern students and faculty and that by calling the conservatory or by going by and signing up, a student will be assured of a seat before the seats are released to the general public. February 21 will be the dead. line for student committment on this program.

connection with this program will be a public music lesson given by Stravinsky to Bob Eckert on the by Stravinsky to Bob Eckert on the Hill Building recital room stage. It will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue for approximately three hours, faculty and students are urged to attend this function on Tuesday February 29.

CALL GOES OUT FOR

CAMPUS EDITORS

Elections for editor of Birming-ham-Southern's three campus pub-lications, Quad, The Hilltop News, and the Southern Accent, will be in the last week of winter quarter. Those interested may write an ap-plication exting their gualifications.

plication stating their qualifications reasons for running, and any plans they may have for next year's pubthey may have for next year's publications. These applications should be turned in to Doctor Abernathy, who will review them and then submit them to the Publications Board. Each applicant will be interviewed by the Publications Board composed of Doctor Abernathy, Doctor Poole, De an Greaves, the president and secretary of the Student Government Association, and the editors and business managers of the three publications. Those selected will then be submitted to the student body for election. election.

Editor and Business Manager Editor and Business manager ceive a one-half business tution scholarship from this spring quar-scholarship from this spring quarter. The scholarship from this spring quarter until next winter quarter. The purpose of having the elections in winter quarter is so that the past editors will be available for advising and counseling.

Students To Choose Best Dressed Coed

The Hillton News will again sponsor the Glamour Best-dressed Girl Contest. This year the proceeds from this contest will be used for partially or completely subsidizing the Beloit BSC Exchange program in the spring, and to remodel the Publications complex.

Fourteen girls will be nominated for the contest by social organiza-tions on campus. Each Greek organization will be represented by one girl, and the Independents by two girls. Nomination slips will be sent to every organization at the begin-ning of next week, and should be turned in to Anne Sisson by Wednesday, February 9.

Full-length photographs of the winner will be submitted to Glamour magazine for judging. The photo-graphs will show the BSC candidate in a typical campus outfit, and offcampus daytime outfit, and a long or short party dress.

Glamour will select ten winners National recognition will be given to the girls and their colleges in the August College Issue of Glamour and in newspapers throughout the coun The girls will be presented to the try. The girls will receive a personal student body the night of the 17th, gift from the Glamour editors and in

There will be a cost of 50 cents for the ticket, which will also be the ballot.

The girls will be judged by the students in casual dress and a suit.

They will be shown New York at its most glamorous, taken to famous restaurants, the theaters, and cul-ural centers. They will also be entertained at fashion shows, luncheons and dinners, and will receive nume ous gifts from friends of Glamour.

A selected number of young women will be chosen as Special and/or Hon-orable Mention winners and their pictures will appear in an issue of

PIKA MISTAKE

Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha rumored to be trying to change is rumored to be trying to change Christmas from December to July, or so it seems from looking at their 1906 calendar. Actually, the mis-placed Christmas ad was the result of a printers error. for which the chapter apologizes to the advertising firm and the students.

SAE ELECTIONS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraterinty, recently chose a slate of twelve officers. Elected president was Scott Johnson: vice-president, Ned Taylor; recording secretary, Wayne Lord treasurer, Buddy Briscoe; house manager, Robert Smith: pledge manager, Robert Smith; pledge trainer, Peter Parnell; assistant treasurer, George Morgan; corres-ponding secetay, Bill Robinson; chonicler, Jimmy Dorroh; herald, Collins Powell; sergeant-at-arms, Kirby Sevier; and chaplain, Massey

DZ DINNER-DANCE

On Saturday night, February 5, the Delta Zeta sorority will hold its din-ner-dance at the Guest House. After dinner, members and their dates will dance to the music of Harrison Coop er and his band.

This first dinner-dance for the DZ's is headed by chairman Janet Spahn and co-chairman Nancy Trell

Tension Mounts As Alumni Day-BSC-Huntingdon Tilt Draw Near

R-E-A-T BEAT THE HAWKS!! This is the sound that will be BE-A-T BEAT THE HAWKS!! This is the sound that will be ringing from BSC's gym on Friday, February 11. Those who will be yelling this familiar phrase will be BSC students of today and yesterday, as the Panthers take on the Huntingdon Hawks as a finale to our annual Alumni Day. This game should be our biggest home game of the season since the Panthers are expecting a lot of competition. not only on the gym floor, from a team which has already beat the Panthers once this season, but also from a host of Huntingdon fans who will be up from Montgomery for the game.

The SGA Spirit Committee has planned several activities for Alumni Day, Scholarship day, the ball game Friday and the all-campus dance following the ball game. For Alumni Day and Scholarship Day, each fraternity and sorority and the Independent students will have decorations of their own design along with the theme of "Beat the Hawks." This will be a good tangible way of showing the alumni and prospective new students the wonderful school spirit which has prevailed the entire season,

During half-time of the ball game, there will be an exhibition of "fine" ball-handling and shooting—just plain ole fun and frolic—by the members of the ODK and the Triangle Club.

Immediately following the game, everyone will go to the all-campus dance in the ballroom, where music will be provided by the Roulettes. At intermission, spirit trophies will be presented to the groups with the best campus decoration and the highest percentages their membership attending the game.

With all of these planned activities and a sure-fire thrilling ball game, it is certain that every student will enjoy the entire day as much as the visitors. A special effort should be made to get your tickets for the ball game on Friday during the day because the seats may be scarce as the game draws near and there may be no room for YOUI

The Assistant Speaks DAVE BUCHHOLZ

Every activity of our society is in one way or another, covered by a document which normally has as its function the definition of purpose and necessary rules of conduct. This can be a one page code of conduct for freshmen to a massive document covering international law. Somewhere between these two extremes can be found a document important to each aspirant for more knowledge. This document, the college catalogue, while sometimes boreing in its detail must be recognized as "the" document which will determine the pattern of our study and, in fact, influence the next 50 years of our life.

While parent and student consider many such catalogues and make judgments based on this review, they are not given one important bit of curriculum upon which a valid judgment should be based, or so I am told by my elders. Thus, the "Important Missing Page."

It's not clear where this missing page and its contents belongs for it contains academic objectives which might be placed in the student or possibly, more probably, on the faculty. It is also clear that these objectives cannot be measured in terms of credit hours.

So important to real program, real enjoyment and a real sense of accomplishment are these objectives-imagination, inquisitiveness, daring. you can see, there is no obvious way to list these on that "missing page."

Verfy little real progress has ever been made by those who are willing to "follow footsteps" of others. Real accomplishment has been made only by those who are willing to break their own trail.

Look about you and survey what you take as routine today and you will find the unconventional accomplishments of those with imagination A bicycle repairman had no reason to fly but he did and now we span the U.S. in four hours. The

NEW STANDARDS___

THE DRAFT

By Robert Moore The Collegiate Press Service

There is a good chance that the Selective Service System will announce within the next week a return to the general ideas of the student deferment policy of the 1950's.

This will mean that for the first time since the Korean War students will be yanked from colleges and Universities and put into the armed services. Unlike the present system, student de-

ferments will be given sparingly.

Right now, everyone who is taking a full-time load at an accredited college and is heading toward a degree in—roughly—a straight line is granted a student deferment. The 1950 plan, however, was not so generous. It was based on two yardsticks by which local boards were to determine whether student was academically qualified to be given

The first vardstick was class rank. The university gave to local boards each student's class rank, in quartiles—a system changed only three years ago

Washington suggested guidelines for satisfactory work. They were, basically, that a student at the end of his first year of college should rank in the upper half of his class; at the ned of his second year in the upper two-thirds; and at the end of his third year in the upper three-fourths of his

If a student thought he was ranked too low in his own school to get a deferment but was well-educated in comparison to other students in the nation, he would take the national test, prenared for the Selective Service System by the Educa-tional Testing Service and Science Research Associates.

When the test was first given in 1951, 53 per cent of the freshmen, 62 per cent of the sopho-mores and 71 per cent of the juniors passed it. The results varied widely with the schools, how-ever; at one college, only 35 per cent passed it, while at another, 98 per cent had a passing mark.

The test appears to have bene weighted toward the sciences. Sixty-eight per cent of the freshmen enginers passed it, while only 58 per cent of the freshmen in humanities did so.

Students in the physical sciences and mathe-

matics had a 64 per cent pasing figure, compared with 59 per cent for students in the biological sciences and 57 per cent in the social sciences. Only 48 per cent in general arts and 42 per cent in business school passed it. The lowest scores were

perfection of a satisfactory automobile tire was possible because an inquisitive engineer could respond to a laboratory accident, and while I shutter to mention it, the Beatles and their "music" was certainly the results of imagination and possibly daring.

What does all this lead to? Just this-don't be satisfied by being expert in what others have already done. Faculty, be sure that you develop an inquisitive mind, an imaginative mind in the students; and students, tax your own abilities to see beyond that which is obvious so that the 20th Century can say Birmingham-Southern College has one more page in its catalog that all others, for it develops imagination, inquisitiveness and a daring for new citizens of a rich tomorrow.

SGA Budget

This month, Birmingham-Southern President Howard Phillips has to make the decision on whether or not to approve the proposed Student Government Association budget that asks for \$4670 more this year than last.

We urge Dr. Phillips to approve the neces-

sary money.
The biggest increase in the budget comes from the Concert Series that the SGA proposes. The series is non-existent this academic year, therefore it cost the SGA nothing.

Next year, according to SGA Treasurer Bob

Next year, according to SGA Treasurer Dod Clem, the series will cost \$2500. Other increases are: Activities Council, from \$2200 this year to \$2870 in 1967; Student exchange program, from nothing to \$750; SGA operations, from \$650 to \$1300; and "Quad," from \$300 to \$400. The proposed budget totals \$18,670.

SGA Treasurer Bob Clem, in the treasurers annual budget request to the President asked the following funds:

Activities Council (which includes dances, \$900; foreign film series, \$500; May Day, \$350; regular film series, \$300; and forums, \$100) total asked-\$2870

Southern Accent Concert Series -- \$2500

Operations (which includes conventions, \$300; Rat Caps, \$200; Handbook, \$250; Student calendar, \$175; cheerleaders, \$100) total asked—\$1300

Hilltop News \$3000 Southern Accent Pageant \$2500 Quad \$400 Student Religious Association \$750

education majors; only 27 per cent of them passed

A report published in 1951 reported that many of those who took the test were enabled, through it, to get a student deferment even though they would not have gotten one through class ranking. Fifty-two per cent of the juniors in the lower quarter of their class weer able to pass the test; 42 per cent of the sophomores in the lower third passed, and among freshmen in the bottom half, 35 per cent passed.

How well did the 1950 system work?

First, it worked efficiently. Of 1.2 million youths who reached 18½ in the 12 months preceding the Korean War, 65 per cent either enlisted or were inducted, 22 per cent were physically or mentally unfit, and only 13 per cent "escaped" active service. Of this 13 per cent, many served in reserve units, so actually far less than 13 per cent avoided their draft obligation.

If the Viet Nam war achieves the proportions of the Korean conflict, one can expect an equal effect on today's young male population.

The 1950 system had some serious effects, how-

ever. Beside the consequences to the 65 per cent who had to take two or more years away from their peace time pursuits, there was also a serious effect on colleges. The 1950 system cut into the student population, and many small, liberal arts colleges ran deeply into the red. One small school was forced to dismiss 30 per cent of its faculty mainly young instructors without tenure. Companies reported sever shortages of engineers; in June, 1951, a survey of companies showed that there was a need for 80,000 engineers, yet 19,000 would-be engineers were scheduled for the draft.

Even though the 1950 plan did fill an immense

need for manpower, many disagreed with it. They argued that neither clas rank nor test scores were adequate or even acceptable stands of a student's intellectual growth.

But, as Gen. Lewis Hershey said in 1952: "I just can't think of any other way."

SPARKMAN TO INTRODUCE BILL FOR V. N. VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Senator John Spark man (D., Ala.) today announced plans to introduc a bill in January, the opening day of Congress to make Viet Nam veterans eligible to obtain V direct loans for housing.

This is the program under which 6,960 Ala bama veterans of World War II and the Korea War have received \$65,110,814 in loans.

"In 1950, I sponsored legislation which allow ed World War II veterans to borrow from the Ve erans Administration for the purpose of buildin or buying homes for themselves. This bill established the Veterans Direct Loan Program." Sain Sparkman, who is Senate Housing Subcommittee Chairman. "Later, this program was amended and expanded to cover Korean Conflict veterans. Now I believe it should be further expanded to help our veterans who have and who are doing such a valiant job in Viet Nam."

Many in Congress have indicated they would do something to extend the G. I. Bill of Rights to include Viet Nam veterans, but Senator Spark. man's announcement today is the first concrete proposal of direct benefit to Viet Nam veterans.

The existing direct loan program authorizes VA direct loans to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict who wish to locate in rural or remote areas and who cannot get credit for home mortgages through conventional credi channels. Since establishment of the program in 1950, some 186,189 loans totaling about \$1.7 billion have been made to veterans of World War II and more than 70,000 loans totaling over \$687.7 million have been made to veterans of the Korean Conflict

"Losses under this highly successful program have amounted to less than one percent of the total amount of loans made," Sparkman said. "Furthermore, after repayment to the U.S. Treasury of funds used, plus interest and deducting all losses, the direct loan program had a net profit of over \$154 million as of June 30, 1965.

I think this shows conclusively," the Senator said, "that the confidence we placed in World War II and Korean veterans when developing this program has been proven repeatedly, and I am confident that the very same thing will hold true in the case of Viet Nam veterans.

"I hope that Congress will consider my bill quickly so that all of our servicemen who have given so much toward preserving the peace of the World in Viet Nam can take advantage of this very worthwhile program. This is just one small way by which a grateful Nation can reward these men," Sparkman said.

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Southern Belle

rain-denote the presence of one Miss Emilie Chandler, a resident of Spanish Fort and a recent graduate of Fairhope High.

avid enthusiast of almost any sub-ma City's annual Lipton Regatta in her senior year, editor of the annual, a member of the National Honor Society and named "Girl-of-the-Year.'

Now a freshman at 'Southern,

Green eyes, brown hair and a take her places, like England and quick, genuine smile even in the France. "Working for an American rain—dende the presence of one Embassy abroad would be terrific," she says.
Originally from Chattanooga, this

18 year old Kappa Delta's hobby is sailing. In fact, one of her great-Emilie is an adventurer and an est thrills was competing in Panaduring heavy seas.

Miss Chandler, a frequent visitor to North Carolina, enjoys mountain climbing, especially in the early morning to watch the sun rise. Indeed the sun has risen over Emilie Emilie is still undecided as to her major field. Upon graduation, she would like to find a job that would

HILLTOP NOW UNDERGOING LANDSCAPE RENOVATION

B.S.C. is currently undergoing a face lifting operation. The dormitory quadrangle has been land-scaped, four new paved parking lots are under construction, a system of sidewalks has been installed, and the James Blain Hill Music Hall letters are to be posited a more at the state of the stat ters are to be painted a more at-tractive color.

The Frasier Nursery has landscap-

ed the dormitory quadrangle, re-moved overgrown bushes from the area around Hanson Hall and lined the side walks between the dormi-tory with large saplings and two cedar trees, Mrs. Hanson donated all funds for the landscaping of the

quad.

Four new paved parking lots for over 211 cars are under construction behind the music building and the West dormitories, at Stockham and near the Art Building. The parking lot at Stockham will be completed shortly — the schedule was slowed in the bad weather. The road around Stockham is being widened also. Zoning for the parking lots will be decided by the administration acting in conjunction with the student body.

The Frasier Nursery will also land-scape the system of side walks be-

SUMMER JOBS OPEN

A nationwide commetitive sware A nationuble, competitive search-nation has been announced for tem-porary summer employment in a number of larger post offices throughout the country, it was stated jointly today by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien and Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr. The new examina-tion was developed as part of the previously announced plan to assure previously announced plan to assure that selections for summer jobs are

that selections for summer jobs are made on the basis of merit.

The examination will be used to select the best qualified applicants for employment as seasonal assistants between May 1 and September 30, 1986. Applications for the positions, which pay \$2.37 an hour, will be accepted through February 24. A written test taking less than one hour will be held in March in over 1,000 cities.

Seasonal assistants are hired dur-

Seasonal assistants are hired during the summer to assist the regular postal work force in handling the mail. Some assignments require op eration of motor vehicles and can-didates for these jobs will have to demonstrate ability to drive safely.

sic building.

The letters above the new Music building will be painted a dark red marcon to match the facade. It was decided that the current shade of red did not blend in well with the Education bill.

'S NO FUN LIKE SNOW FUN

Saturday around the Hilltop one could hear shrieks and shrills of delight coming from, now, experienced "snow treyers." It was evident Monday which were the most skilled snowbirds: the novices stood.



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Don Lundy, sharpshooting Panth er, will be a valuable asset next week as the Panthers take on Rival Huntington.

BSC Bowls 'Em Over

Rebounding from an embarrassing ing with a % court basket. The defeat from Huntingdon, the Panthers roared to a 86-76 victory over Georgia State in Atlanta, This win over State boosted the Panthers to the Panthers to the Panthers to the Panthers to the Court of the over State boosted the Pantners or an 8-3 season record and left Geor-gia State dangling with a 1-12 tally. 'Southern's record is the best in the past 10 years and could possibly be the best ever before the season

As the first half ended 'Southern led by 11 points and seemed destined to run State off of the court. However, returning from the locker However, returning from the locker room State poured in the points and took the lead midway into the third period. The Panther's caught fire once again and overcame the one point margin never to be behind again, Mike Luther once more led the Panther's in scoring with 22 points. Sia other Panther's saw a lot of action and scored as follows: Garrett, 15; Lundy, 15; Whitworth, 10; Newby, 8; Parker, 7; and Humphreys, 3. phrevs. 3

Walter Garrett, a center who us-Watter Garrett, a center who us-ually passes more than he shoots, has started popping in the points. Walter has scored over 14 points in the last four games. This new found scoring punch, along with Luther, Lundy and Whitworth should

Luther, Lundy and Whitworth should keep 'Southern's game average in the 90's.

Mike Luther is leading the Panthers in both scoring and rebounding in averaging 21.5 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. Don Lundy, sophomore forward, is close behind in the georing race with a 18 5 game average. Also averaging in double figures is sophomore guard John Whitworth with a 16.5 average.

Wednesday night the Panthers traveled to LaGrange, Georgia to average a previous one point loss at home to LaGrange. This loss, by the way, was during a game end-

Saturday night the Fahiners play host to Millsaps College from Jack-son, Mississippi. Earlier in the year 'Southern beat them on their home court by scoring over 100 points. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. at the

Remaining home games for the Panthers are with Millsaps on Feb-ruary 5, Mississippi College on Feb-ruary 8, and Huntingdon (Alumni Day) on February 11,

The Score Board

LXA Skelton Eckart KA "A" Weaver	59 19 13 46 23
Weaver SAE "B" Blanton Pruet ATO "A" Hutto Wogoner	57 21 10 56 19 15
Wright	33 12 11 30 9
Lowrence IND Glover PiKA Wilson Scott	44 20 37 13 10
IND	64 15 16 58 14 20
PiKA Wilson Scott KA "B" Wilson Wallace	66 19 19 48 15 14
Wallace SAE "A" Lord Bosenberg FAC Pickel Wright	75 19 16 44 11 21
SAE "B" Bailey Pruet TX Weindheimer	50 14 10 33 13

Women's Sports

This week proved to be an exciting one in the girls intramural basketball games. Tuesday, January 25, AOPi's saw a smashing defeat by the AXO's defeated the Indies 174. Scorers for the AXO's were Judy Johnson with 15 points and Ginger Bell with 2 points. The Indies scorers were Janet Morgan with 2 points and Anneste Jones and Ann Stipper scoring 1 point each.

On Wedgedow the Total's tenudal to the William of the World's tenudal to the William of the William

scoring 1 point each.

On Wednesday the Zeta's topped the Pi Phi's 14-8. Scoring points were distributed evenly among Margret West, Marline McCargo, and Mary Kinear with 4 points each, Jake Kuda added 2 points to the score. The Pi Phi's scorers were Dalen McGonigal, Judy Simmons, and Susan Attrine. Atkins.

Thursday's resulted with the AXO's defeating the Pi Phi's 17-14. High scorers for the AXO's were Judy Johnson with 8 points and Doris Dressler with 7 points. Susan Atkins and Carol Gomillion both scored 2

scored the 2 points for the AOP's. Tuesday's game showed the AOP's back on the winning side. They de-feated the Indies 15-12. The high scorer for the AOP's was Marr-Rawlings Reese with 8 points. The scorers for the Indies were Janet Morgan, Pat Clark, and Robin Bohn with 4 points each.

Wednesday proved to be the first Wednesday proved to be the first victorious day for the Kappa Del-ta's. They defeated the Indies 25-8. The high scorers for the KD's were Julia Hawkins and Bunny Veach with 6 points each. The high scorers for the Indies were Ann Skipper and Janet Morgan with 4 points

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Vest to Play Thursday

lege, meeting each time with an enthusiastic reception. Many students and local jazz fans have requested a return engagement for the group, and a sellout crowd is anticipated for this repeat performance, in which Mr. Vest will present an all-new eight to twelve piece group, Vest is earliestly experidenting a quest and avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and variety of the area who wants to hear an avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and avaning of ultra-modern jazz, to all-new is carefully experidenting a quest and all-new is careful and a second of the careful and a

On Thursday, February 17, the Hilltop News will present a modern jazz concert in conjunction with the Best-Dressed Co-ed Contest, The featured artist on the program will be David Vest, avant-garde jazz pianist, and his orchestra, which he calls "The Machines." The concert will take place in Munger Auditorium, and will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Admission is only fifty cents, and all proceeds will go to help finance the SGA Student Exchange Program and to redecorate the lobby of the Student Publications Complex.

During the program, the candidates for best-dressed co-ed will be presented; students will use their tickets for balloting at intermission. The winner will be announced at the conclusion of the evening's festivities.

Dave Vest and his jazz group have appeared twice before at the college, meeting each time with an enthusiastic reception. Many students and local jazz fans have requested an local jazz fans have requested a return engagement for the gorup.

how.

A Senior English major (he has pearance with a symphony orchestral tend the concert.



DAVE VEST

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 11, 1966

Number 16

BSC Plays Host To Alumni Today

Today BSC plays host to the Hilltoppers of yesterday. About 250 alumni will participate in their Homecoming Day by attending a sories of programs in their honor, and joining in the general excitement of the long-awaited game

Registration this morning will be Alumni Convocation, at which Alumni of the class of 1930. Mr. Thomas topped off with a series of bulletin in President Bob Luckie will pre-boards sporting pictures of the "good did days" at BSC. Seeing each other. Distinguished Alumni Awards. These sented this award Mr. Bradford, old days" at BSC. Seeing each other. Distinguished Alumni Awards. These sented this award. Mr. Bradford, class of 1932, is a Birmingham business slender young men with hair awards will go to Judge Walter P. should prove entertaining. Annuals dating from 1920 will be displayed. pointed U. S. Circuit Judge by Prese. Following registration is an ident John F. Kennedy. Judge Gewin S. Navely, sponsor-

ed by the college, will honor Judge Gewin and Mr. Bradford, the char-fer members of Ornicron Delfa Kappa, and Mortar Board and Scroll, the Mother Chapter of Mor-

Trustees of the college will host alumni at an informal reception this afternoon, and tonight the Panthers afternoon, and tonight the Panthers will honor all alumni lettermen as they meet arch-rival Huntingdon. During halftime of the ball game, there will be an exhibition of "fine" ballhandling and shooting by the members of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Triangle Club. This game will be refereed fairly and squarely by Jim Bell and Fred Maulden. by Jim Bell and Fred Maulden.

These exciting games should be the perfect way to end a day of memories of BSC.



Alumn: Returning to the Hilltop today may better recognize some of today's B.S.C. faculty as they were "back then." Shown here are

L-R Raymond Anderson, Dr. Cecil Abernathy and Mr. Ralph Tanner. Ladies are unidentified.

BSC CHOIRS SING WITH SYMPHONY

combined choirs of Birmingham-Southern and the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, under the direc-

SATURDAY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will have its sweetheart party at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel this Satur-

Thomas Jefferson Hotel this Saturday night, dancing to the music of the Basemen. The highlight of this event, which lasts from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. will be the revealing of the 1996 sweetheart and her crowning by the out-going sweet-Miss Sally Argo.

tion of Amerigo Moreno, will present a concert at the Temple Theater. It is a very great honor for the BSC choirs to be asked to sing this concert, as the works to be performed are very different in period and style and require about seventy-five minutes of singing.

The concert will open with the first half of Charmina Burana by Karl Orff. This contemporary work is a series of short stories in Line and German set to music. The work is a series of short stories in Line and German set to music. The work is a series of short stories in Line and German set to music. The work is a series of short stories in Line and German set to music. The work is a series of short stories in Line and German set to music. The work is a series of short stories in Line and German set to music. The work ranges from almost a chant to a vivacious dance with accompanying variances in mood and orchestral coloring. Cherubin's Requiem will be the second work presented. This work of traditional 18th century harmony provides a striking contrast to Charmina Burana, Requiem is a Symphony Association.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, the ombined choirs of Birmingham sent a concert at the Temple Theorem and the Birmingham Symbony Orchestra, under the direction of the BSC choirs to be asked to sing this concert, as the works to be performed are very different in period and style and require about seven ty-five minutes of singing.

The concert will open with the singing in the singi

Cinema 298

Faust, this week's Cinema 298 is based on Grunger's play and is one of the finer interpreta-tions in chema version. It is in German with English subtitles. The plot is the age-old story of the man who sells his soul to the

devil, He hopes to achieve cer-tain gratifications in this bar-gain. We follow the fortunes of Faust as he uses his supernatu-ral powers for lust, prestige, and power. For excitement, it has its own lot of witches and sabbaths. For romance Faust introduces

Season tickets may still be bought at \$2.25. Tickets for any one cinema may be bought at the door for \$.50.

ORAL CONTEST HELD

The preliminary round of the first annual intramural or a l interpreta-tion contest was held Tuesday night in Ramsey. From the contestants, six finalists were chosen to particisix intansis were chosen to participate in the final round to be held Feb. 15, at 6:00 p.m. in the Art Lecture Room, The six finalists were: Ginger Galloway, Grady Clarkson, Lane Heinrich, Mike Carlisle, Sheila Bishop, and Angelan

Berry.
The first annual oral interpreta-The first annual oral interpreta-tion contest is sponsored by Mr. Jack Haley and the speech depart-ment in order to encourage students to participate in the field of public speaking, a field somewhat neglect-ed beretofore. Each reading is from six to ten minutes long including an introduction and is read from type-written cheefe.

introduction and is read from type-written sheets.
The contestants on Tuesday night were divided into four sections, each consisting of three to four people. From each section, first and second place winners were chosen by the judges. The judges for the contest are: Dr. Ownbey, Dr. Poole, Dr. Powell, and Mr. Haley from Bir-mingham-Southern; and Mrs. Linda Hall, Mr. Jim Ethridge, Miss Tina Weeks, and Mrs. Sardra Lollar from Samford University.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IDON'T FEEL TOO BAD MR. HARDWICK —YOU'RE NOT TH' FIRST STUDENT TO FALL VICTIM OF SOMEONE OVER IN THAT LOUSY COUNSELING DEPT. I

BSC-Hawk Match To Draw Crowd

By Don Brown
ing Birmingham-Southern High-flying and down state for Huntingdon Col-lege collide tonight on the Hilltop in the Panthers' revenge-colored home-

The records of the teams and the

The records of the teams and the peak rivally label this one among the top small college baskethall games of the season in Alabama. Tipoff time, as usual, is 7:30 pm. Athletic Director Billy Burch strongly urges students to use the west side entrance to the gym, nearest the tennis court. Tickets will be on sale at this door. sale at this door.

sale at this door.

Burch also suggested that students come early for good seats. Large crowds of alumni — on campus for Alumni Day — are expected to attend, plus more of the public and faculty than usual. Huntingdon also will be represented by 100 or more

brings a 12-6 record and seven straight wins into the Hilltop battle, 'Southern is 10-4.

'Southern is 10-4.
The Hawks' front five averages 6-1 against the Panthers' 6-2.
Starters for Huntingdon will be 210-pound senior Jimmy Childers at center; senior Jerry Davis, a 6-4.
215-pounder, and slender Wendell Barr, 6-2, at forwards; and the guards will be Stan Self, a 5-9 senior, and John Bricker, a six-foot ior, and John Bricken, a six-foot junior. Coach Harold Pickel will start his

Coach Harold Pickel will start his winning front five — Walter Garrett, a 6-4 junior, at center; tough Mike Luther, 6-2, 200 pounds, and Don Lundy, a 6-3 sophomore, at forwards; and 6-3 sophomore John Whitworth and the floor leader, Jim Humphreys, at the guard posts.

The Hawks of Coach Neal Posey will be to wood about and four times.

The Hawks of Coach Near Posey wanted to whave passed the 100-point mark, and failed — They my will open at 6 p.m. Huntingdon, which knocked off Southern 16-87 a few weeks ago, Huntingdon's victims also include the milestone,

Tax Credit Possible On Tuition

WASHINGTON - Republican support for a tax credit program for college tuttion payments might ensure passage of this legislation this session of Congress.

Republican support was pledged Republican support was pledged this week (Jan. 17) when Rep. Ger-ald Ford (R-Mich.), the House min-ority leader, made his report on domestic problems as part of the "loyal opposition," the 3OP answer to President Johnson's State of the Union message.

A program allowing tax credits for college tuition has been proposed in the last two sessions by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) but has been strongly fought by the administration forces.

Only some strong election-year arm twisting by the Johnson forces was able to defeat by a 48-45 vote in the Senate the Ribicoff amendment to the administration's tax-cut bill in 1964. The Ribicoff bill was given a 50-50 chance of passage last year but once again the administra-tion forces were able to block its passage.

The Johnson forces are still strongly in command of both houses but there has been mixed Democrat and Republican support for the measure in the past, With the GOP leader-ship supporting the measure, Ribi-coff may be able to muster enough Democratic support to insure pas

As now proposed, the measure would enable anyone who supports a college student — the student himself, his parents, or a relative -to subtract from the final amount -to subtract from the final amount of income tax he would otherwise pay the federal government a per-centage of the first \$1,500 spent on tuition, fees, books, and supplies at institutions of higher education. The amount of this credit would be 73 per cent of the first \$200, 25 per cent of the next \$300, and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The maximum credit for a student's tuition would be \$325.

Ribicoff claims he is primarily in terested in easing the burden of col-lege costs for middle-income fami lies who cannot qualify for scholar ship aid, but often find it difficult to support their children in college. Aiding education, he says, is strictly secondary to aiding these hard pressed parents.

The ter direct and costly by its critics. Estimate of its cost run from \$750 mil lion to \$1.3 billion a year ministration spokesmen have said that if this is to be spent on educa-tion it might better be channeled directly into different forms of educa-

Some opponents argue that allow ing a credit for tuition will only

William Carey, Athens, Manmouth College of Illinois and Missouri Val-

ley College.
Both 'Southern and Huntingdon Both 'Southern and Huntingdon dropped their first two games, but since then have been flying high. The Panthers have won 10 of 12, including seven straight at one time, and the Hawks 14 of their last 16.

Luther, with a 21.9 average, leads 'Southern scoring, and he and Garrett have been the top rebounders. Lundy, lithe and fast, is second in scoring, with a better than 18-point average. Whitworth is right behind him, also in double figures Humphreys is the team leader, the play-maker.

play-maker.

A strong bench has been a big key to 'Southern's best season, so far, in 10 years, The second-liners include forwards Doyle Newby, Mike Parker, Kirby Sevier, Gary Leeman, Vernon Wessel, Edd Harbin; Waler Donaldson and Bill Burch at water Donattson and Dill Butten at guards; and Center Dee Childress. As badly as Pickel and his men wanted to win the first garne — and failed — the taste for this one is even stronger. 'Southern has never beaten Huntingdon, Tonight could be

contends that colleges and universities are going to raise tuitions anyway and that the credit offered for tuitions above \$500 is not enough accelerate the increases.

The major support for tax credits has come from church-related and small private institutions — and par-ticularly from the one-and-one-half-year-old Indiana-based Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc. Its approximately 2,000 members include many trustees and presidents of these institutions

The major oppositior to tax credit has come from public universities
—and particularly from the Washington-based National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

Colleges (NASULGC).

The American Council on Education, which calls itself the "principal spokesman for colleges and universities in the United States," is neutral, reflecting a split in its membership of 1,111 schools and 224 educations executions. tion organization. Some of its major private institutions have expressed opposition to the bill. Some of its public institutions have also sup-ported the bill, adding to the con-

Among the other groups supporting the bill are the Citizens for Education Freedom and the Americans for the Defense of Independent Edu-cation, both of which have worked actively to get public aid for churchrelated and private schools, Lincd up against these groups are organizations which consider aid to private and especially church-related higher education a breach in the "wall of

ceuse schools to up tuition. Ribicoff contends that colleges and universiare prominent among (hese groups.)
Also on record in favor of the principle of tax credit legislation— though not particularly active — is the Association of American Colleges, an organization of liberal arts col-leges both within and independent of large universities. In January, 1964, the AAC passed a floor reso-lution commending the Congression-

al proponents of tax credits.
Because the direct-aid-to-the-taxpayer feature of tax credits which appeals to supporters of church-related institutions also appeals to supporters of segregated in-

peals to supporters of segregared in-stitutions, the NAACP use also lined up against the tax-credit proposal. The most powerful education group to side with the NASULGC against tax-credits is the 936-272-member National Education Association, which views tax credits as a circumvention of its goal of direct federal aid to schools, as a long-run threat to public education, and as a bad fiscal policy.

The AFL-CIO also opposed tax

The AFL-CIO also opposed tax credits and at its executive council meeting this winter it took its first formal step against them. The AFL CIO particularly objects to what it sees as a tax break only for one class of people-those who pay sizeable income taxes — and to the possibility that tax credit legislation encourage college tuition might hikes

Labor's two major opponents in many other federal aid to education fights, the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manseparation between church and ufacturers, have no position on tax state." (The Protestants and Other credits.



SOUTHERN BELLE

The BSC Panthers will have a de-The BSC Pantners will have a de-lightful fan this week in their clash with the Huntingdon Hawks. Viva-cious Miss Jessica Jones, an ardent in meeting "interesting people." A cious Miss Jessica Jones, an ardent basketball fan, urges all students, faculty, and alumni to attend the

week's er her graduation Jessica plans travel. She is a member of Alpl Omicron Pi Sorority.

Scholars Here Tomorrow

By Mike Bass

A refreshing tradition will face Southern when Scholarship Day occurs on Saturday, February 12, Ashigh school students sweep the campus. The college will provoke the intelligence and character of 32 test finalists in an attempt to give away the prized Phi Beta Kappa scholarships.

To the losers go free lunches and

I ginning with early morning registration, testing, and dinner followdown, and as independents, will display the pride and very evident progress which has been registered vorsult be guided by Triangle Club members who annually assist the faculty.

Scholarship day is a fresh idea, for it is a rather unique experience for high school students to be found only a free funches and the support of t

ships.

To the losers go free lunches and tours of the 'Southern campus, Dr. Hoy and Mr. Dortch will direct the entire day's activities be
for the other of the interest of the state of

To our visitors, we will show our very best; as a reward, 'Southern will obtain the sharp student whose goals will be to further the desire for a socially and academically balanced program due to the spirit be-gun with traditions such as Scholar-ship Day at 'Southern.



Back in the days of plentiful, black hair, now head of the English Department, Dr. Creed appears as he looked "back then."

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HOMECOMING DILEMMA

by Sandra Hendrickson

BSC is having its first real home-coming Friday, as the Huntingdon Hawks make their grand entrance into the Panther domain. If one is confused as to what homecoming is, confused as to what homecoming is, or possibly will be, one should not feel alone in his dilemma. No one really knows—including Pat Gray-bill, Jim Bob Williamson, The IFC, Panhellenic, Alice Carter, and that nebulous someone in charge of seat-ing 500 loyal Hawk fans. But, be assured, it will be interesting.

What began the situation was an rticle appearing in the Birmingarticle appearing in the Birming-ham News reporting that intramural 'booths' would be placed on the academic quad Friday at noon, A student body panicked. Then Pan-hellenic decided Mnday morning that the News was mistaken, dismis-sing the idea as impossible. Then IFC voted it out as improbable. And then the chairmen of the program reported that it was highly feasible. reported that it was highly feasible. By Tuesday, it was discovered that the ony fraternity on campus (besides ZTA) that even knew about the change in plans was SAE. Chaos proceeded from this point. At this time, there will be six sorority booths, (questionable terminology), and maybe one or two fraternity decorations. It seems that fraternity spirit languishes unless each frat is positively sure that every other trait is participating (interesting deffrat is participating (interesting definition of spirit may be interieu).

on tion of spirit may be interred. On top of all this madness, there is the problem of 500 screaming Hawkers appearing Friday night. Parking space will certainly be no problem: however, seating space may well be. At this time, it appears that the "spirit trophy" may be awarded to the group which is most able to hang from the rafters by the knees and still scream. Girls are advised to wear slacks under their raincoats.

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Definitely not the Kingston Trio, these three faculty members as they were "back then" are, left to right, Dr. Creed, Mr. McWilliams, and Dr. Powell.



Dressed in the "duds" of the era, Coach Birch is shown explaining a football play "back then."

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WEST HARTFORD, Conn.—College seniors who are planning to on to law school no longer have to guess which schools would be best for them.

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Competition is increasingly keen for admittancee to law school. The number of openings in first-year classes has remained fairly constant but the post-war "baby-boom" and the American desire for advanced education are flooding admissions offices with applications.

The participating law schools will provide LSPS with data about their entrance requirements, including the most frequently-reported LSAT scores and undergraduate averages in the first-year class.

In addition to his scores, the student wil give LSPS his preferences as to financial restrictions and geographical location. LSPS will scientifically guide the student to appropriate schools.

Application forms will be available from campus pre-legal advisors by the end of January. Or students may write directly to:

Law School Placement Service

P. O. Box 2052, West Hartford, Conn.

BSC Sports

this has been proven by the 'Southern Panthers in the past week by

bringing their record to 10-4 for the season, Returning from a long road trip the Panthers met Millsaps and Mississippi College this past week

ond game between the two teaths, this year, Sparked by the high scor-ing and outstanding floor play of Mike Luther and Don Lundy, the Panthers roared to a 114-77 victory over Millsaps duplicating their pre-vious victory at Jackson Mississin-vious victory at Jackson Mississinover Millsaps duplicating their pre-vious victory at Jackson, Mississip-pi. Luther scored well above his 21.5 game average by bucketing 25 points, as forward Don Lundy pour-ed in 18, Mike and Walter Garrett also controlled the offensive and de-fensive backboards throughout the ballvame. ballgame.

Before the first half had ended all but two members on the squad had entered the game. The Panthers scored with ease as they pushed their lead to more than 20 points at intermission

In the final period freshman Don In the final period treshman Lon Krup and Tom Yielding saw their longest period of action for this season. Krup scored six points as he hit three for three from the field in less than three minutes. The fu-ture appears very bright and prom-

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"There's no place like home" and ising for Coach Pickle and Birmingis has been proven by the 'Southin Panthers in the past week by
inging their record to 10-4 for the
ason, Returning from a long road
to the Panthers, The cats beat
them in Mississippi 17-11 in a fast
them in Mississippi 17-11 in a fast
and furious scoring battle. After the
Chockaws lost to the Panthers they Mississippi College this past week at home.

Saturday n i g ht the Cats played host to Millsaps College in the second game between the two teams this year. Sparked by the high scorling and cutstanding the play of the play of the play and cutstanding the play of the play

These same tactics were applied in the first half against 'Southern and proved quite successful as the Chocs led 33-32 at half-time. Returning from the locker room the Panth-

amassed 70 points in the second half.
All four of these players were in double figures along with Junior,
Mike Luther. In order they were Whitworth, 21: Lundy, 17: Newby, 15: Seveir, 12: and Luther, 10.
Four of 'Southern's five starters drew three fouls apiece in the first half and had to be rested by Newby, Seveir, Donaldson, and Parker, All 16 members of the squad saw some action throughout the game including freshmen Don Drup and Lew Mitchell. Sophomore guard Bill Burch had the pleasure of hitting the century mark for 'Southern with

Burch had the pleasure of hitting the century mark for 'Southern with nearly two minutes left in the game. This Friday night the Cats take on the Huntingdon Hawks in our gym. A standing-room-only crowd is expected. If you plan to attend this ing from the locker room the Pantners seemed to explode as they outscored Mississippi 46-17 in the third
period. Leading this onslaught were
starters Don Lundy and John Whitworth aided by substitutes Doyle
Newby and Kirby Seveir as the cats

Great Quest Finish

By Dave Vest

Dr. George Webber from the East Harlem Protestant Parish brought the Winter Quarter Quest series on "Man and the Church" to a dynamic close Wednesday. His brilliant speech (without notes) brought long and loud applause from the student audience.

audience.

Many students expressed regret
that Dr. Webber could not remain
on campus long enough to talk with
everyone personally; the Congregationalist's hectic schedule would not permit such an arrangement.

This man was certainly the most dynamic speaker to appear at BSC in quite a while; however, it needs to be noted that all the speakers in this quarter's series were provocative and interesting, though some may have tell far below the compelling power of Webber. A hat goes off from this corner to those in charge who went out and got these people to come here. But a of quality be maintained and improved whenever possible. The Quest program is at least a mild success in its second outing, and va students have been spoiled to a degree. Those who ar doing it must keep up the good work; this is no time for a let-down: a compulsory attendance program is obligated to achieve and sustain a high level of excellence.

All students should look forward to next quarter's lecture series with a particular pledge in mind; we have very often been ercouraged to have a defiant intolerance of medioc-rity, and we are going to show it

if we are compelled to hear dull, mediocre, and inferior speakers. Of course, the lecture series does not constitute the entire Quest program; those events still to come this term show no signs of a let-up in quality. So continue, Quest-mas-terminds, to bring people who make usthink, argue, worry, and mad.

Help Wanted

Doyle Newby, top, and Sim Humphrys will provide some "Panth against Huntingdon tenight.

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J. V. Lovoy

Bitter End Singers To Be At Southern

One of the hottest new names in unerican entertainment will make heir Birmingham debut at Birming-arm-Southern College on April 3— the Bitter End Singers! versity, to which Birmingham-Southern girls are both very petite and slender, with soprano voices. And the whole group sings, too. Their leads of lolk-Dixieland-Rock. American entertainment will make their Birmingham debut at Birmingham-Southern College on April 3-The Bitter End Singers!

The Bitter End Singers—three young men and two pretty girls—are the group that "stole" an enter tainment booking conference February 3-4 at North Carolina State Uni-

der, with soprano voices. And the whole group sings, too. Their lead-er is a 5-9, Richmond, Virginia native named Lefty Baker.

Using the block booking technique, Using the block booking technique, Birmingham-Southern intends to have more and better campus en-tertainment next year, Block book-ing is a concept employed by three or more schools to get the same ar-tist or group while they are in a particular area.

particular area.

The Bitter End Singers, for instance, will play the University of South Carolina on April 1, Aubum University on April 2 and Birmingham-Southern on April 3. Working together and block booking, each school was able to buy the group for \$750 below their standard concert price.

The Entertainment Committee wet.

The Entertainment Committee met Wednesday to hear reports on the Block Booking Conference at NC State, and to hear from a represen-tative of Alkahest Attractions Inc. of Atlanta, which offers colleges and universities block booking and package series



THE BITTER END SINGERS -First in Birmingham-Southern.

Exchange Program may be dropped

It was learned this week that the Student Exchange Program in all likelihood would be dropped. Joe its attempt to become a realty, it is tatempt to be come a realty, it change.

The Student Exchange Program at Southern gos off the ground with the first Oberline College exchange in 1965. Both colleges sent students to the opposite campuses during their spring holidays. The trip resulted in

Sponsor Dr. Henry Randall heartily riving in Auburn to audition Ala-endorced the idea but cautioned that barna collegians for roles in the financial problems might seriously SIX FLAGS "Campus Revue" sumhamper the program; thus the legis-lature alloted a financial aid to the

As the present school year rolled around, it appeared that possible programs would result with Swarthmore or Beloit, however, due to the administration's keeping the SGA budget the same and to schedule problems from the other schools the two-way program for this year.
Lawrence College had contacted

Lawrence College had contacted Southern as the formulation of a program but it was learned that this college was interested primarily in a college with predominately Negro student body.

The exchange program was a resounding success and it would be in

SHEILA BISHOP WINS IN SPEECH CONTEST

The finals for the Intramural Oral Interpretation Contest were held Tuesday night in the Art-Lecture Room at 6:00 p.m. From the six competing finalists, three winners were chosen. The judges for the finalists of the finalists. mals were Dr. Al Yeomans, chairman of the Department of Speech at Samford University; Mr. Hunt, director of theater at Samford; and Mr. Jack Haley, director of Forensign et Brigge at Brigge.

Sheila Bishop took the first place honor with a selection of three poems by Carl Sandburg, entitled "May", "Vaudeville Dancer", and

our own.

spring bolloays. The trip resulted in various forums, discussions and insights that led to a perminent Exchange program.

Last spring, under President Charles Booth, the SGA decided to try two separate programs, one in the East and one in the Far West. Is and Fort Worth who will be arrespondent to the programs of the service of of the s

Statewide auditions will be held at Auburn University in Langdon Hall on Wednesday, February 16 at 6 p.m.

This visit to Alabama is the start This visit to Alabama is the start of SIX FLAGS fifth annual college tallent hunt which will extend through the next eight weeks and cover about 117 colleges and universities in South Carolina, Georgia see, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Collegians interested in auditioning should bring all materials, costumes, music, etc. for their parti-cular act. SIX FLAGS will have an accompanist available at the audi-

HILLTOP

Birmingham Southern College

Birmingham, Alabama, February 18, 1966

Yolume XXVIII

Number 17

SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION

tions, but students may use their own if they desire.

The Campus Revue is an original, 55-minute show featuring top college talent. It is especially written, professionally directed and fully staged each summer from mild-June through Labor Day at SIX FLAGS Over Texas.

Learly registration for the Spring Quarter will be held next week, Febtlers of the Spring Quarter will be held next week.

Silver Opinion Competition Announced

During the months of Febraury and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. universities.

B'ham-Southern has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand poems by Carl Sandburg, entitled the First Grand Award is a \$500 "May" "Vaudeville Dancer", and "Mamie".

Second place honor went to Angelan Berry who read selections from Lewis Carroll's "Through the Lookley Carroll's "She characterized Alice when she met Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

Lane Heinrich, reading selections from Elizabeth Barrett Browning's tall with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the 1996 "Silver Opinion Com-

be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading

magazines.

Mortar Board girls are the Student Mortar Board girls are the Student Representatives who are conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Southern. Those interested i nentering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Mary Pullian at Box 409 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see

how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver de-Inrough the opinions on siver us-sign expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

SAC Forums Start Sunday

The Student Activities Council sponsoring a series of forums to be presented this school year.

presented this school year.

The first forum will be Sunday from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in Hanson Lobby. Dr. Whetstone will lead the discussion on "Should grades be abolished?". On February 27, Dr. Randall and Dr. Gillis will speak on the social, economic, and political impact of riots upon society. Dr. Randall, who wrote his dissertation on the 18th Century English riots will discuss causes and effects of riots in past centuries. Dr. Gillis will speak about factors involved in present day rioting.

Later in this program the Activi-

Later in this program, the Activities Council hopes to have a representative from the Selective Service to discuss the draft system. Also a forum is planned which will involve discussion on the responsibility of the U. S. to the backward nations of the world.

Topics for forums are open to suggestion. Any ideas should be submitted to Arthur Howington, chairman of the Activities Council or to Sheila Rishop, chairman of the Forums Committee.

It is homed that students will re-

ums Committee.
It is hoped that students will respond favorably to the forums and that more forums on pertinent topics can be arranged. Tases forums will be held on a projected schedule of at least one each month for the remainder of the year.

Bridge Lessons

The Bridge Lessons will be offered this coming Saturday, February 19 in the Student Lounge of the Snave-In the Student Lounge of the Snave-ly Student Center from 1:00 through 2:00. The instructor will be Mrs. Penny C. Hancey, director of the Bir-mingham Bridge Club, and also a life master and certified bridge in-structor. It is urged that everyone attend who is interested!

Eta Sigma Phi Initiates

The Hilltop News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the United States Post Office in Birmingham, Ala, under the act of March 3, 1897.

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Business Manager—Hod Hunt
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Kathy Diestelkamp, Beverly Turner, Robbie Broom, Tom Rosdick, Carole Williams, Mike Durishin Susan Fletcher,
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Invest Your Summer

by Noel Koestling

Are your summer plans all set-tied? If not, now is the time to examine the possibilities and line something up, for many deadlines are a early as March 1, only a little over a week away.

While you're spending your sum-mer, why not invest it—in your vocational search, in your cultural enrichment, in someone else's fu-ture, in finding out about the real world.

world.

After all, we live pretty sheltered lives here on the hilltop. It is a tiny world which may or may not bear much resemblence to the world of political bosses, missles, world of political bosses, missles, unemployment offices, illegitimate children, and hot war. And in the summer we don't have the obliga-tions to books, fraternities, organi-zations, and ballgames which pre-vent us from participating in the

Get away from home. Leave the Soun. Do something different, Try out another culture. Meet people who are different from you and from anyone you have ever met. Test those theories you learned in class

Does Dr. Webber's East Harlem Protestant Parish turn you on? You can work in the inner city of New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Nashville, and a host of other cities throughout the coun

Interested in institutional work? You can work with the retarded, the mentally ill, junvenile delin-quents, emotionally distrubed childquents, emotionally distributed children, and phys silv handicapped. How about building a camp or a school in Peru, Japan, or Texas? Or joining a study seminar to Germany, Jamaica, the Soviet Union, or through Africa? Perhaps you life of the world and contributing would prefer a peace caravan, a our share as we would like to.



SAE Elects Rachel Redwine

The highlight of Sigma Alpha Ep- | the sweetheart pin and trophy by silon's annual Sweetheart Party Saturday night at the Thomas Jefferurday night at the Thomas Jeffer-son was the selection of Miss Ra-chel Redwine as the chapter's 1966 tion is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sweetheart, Rachel was presented social sorority.

PIKES, LXA SET DAI

will have its annual formal party, the Dreamgirl Ball.

From 8 'til 12 at the Thomas-Jef-ferson Hotel the Jimmy Schapell Dance Band will provide music for this festive event.

Several social events will take bot, and Sandra Linney. Miss place this weekend to brighten the dreary, rainy Winter Quarter.
Saturday night, February 19, PiKA will have its annual formal party, the Denomical Rell.

The voting for Miss Dreamgirl has the Denomical Rell.

already taken place, but the result will remain a secret until the selection of Miss Dreamgirl on Saturday

The Lambda Chi Alphas have this results event.

Vying to be named Miss Dreamgirl are Carol Curtis, Maylene CabThe LXA's annual tuxedo affair is

Thomas-Jefferson Hotel. Playing for the White Rose Ball, which was previously known as the Crescent Girl will be the Torques, a well-Ball, known Birmingham band

The girls who are aspiring to be chosen as the new LXA Crescent Girl are Pat Thomas, Kathy Mims, Leslie Chastain, and Sarah Wood-

The presentation of the outstand ing active award and the best pledge award will also highlight the evening.

Saturday night the LXA's will be partying informally at their house. Poonancy and Alice will be there to entertain everyone.

Finalists

Selected from among some 200

Announced

Ian Stuart: Bomb of the Year

curiosity, was this week's Quest speaker. Mr. Stuart offered an alternative to brainwashing: hogwashing. I do not object to a limited amount of loud partriotism, but I expect any of loud partriotism, but I expect any speaker who is invited to a college campus to be able to see more in history than a series of maxims and Famous Quotations. It was the most trite event to happen on this campus in the three years I have been here. Old Ian's "homespun philosophy" was as grammarschoolish losophy" was as grammarschoolish as his rundown of history.

For example, he placed great emphasis on "ancestry," carefully praising every major White Euro phasis on pean nation for its contributions to pean nation for its contributions to the growth of America through im-migration. He said we must be proud of this ancestry, and that we should stick to its traditions. However, no mention was made of Jew-ish, African, Puero Rican, etc., unmigrants.

Ian Stuart, noted local historical speech are not worth criticizing. In fairness, I admit he had a fascinat-ing brogue and a good delivery, which I think accounted for the ap-

plause at the end of his speech. But have the Quest planners gone "camp"? I admit that a lecture se-Scholarship ries should present as many sides of as many issues as possible. Were there no reasonably intelligent speakers available to represent the conservative cause? Are all conservatives phrase-hurlers and symphathy-evokers? Even the conservative minded students on campus were Selected from among some aw participants, twenty outstanding high school students were named finalists in the annual Scholarship. Day competition held here on cam-pus last Saturday. Valued at \$400 each, Phi Beta Kappa scholarships apologizing for Stuart.

It is just a pity that such a likea-ble old man with such a charming be oft man with such a chariting way of speaking got himself sub-jected to the criticism of an intel-ligent audience. He said absolutely nothing anybody could disagree with; he discussed nothing anyone has ever wondered about. Ideas, not has ever wondered about, toeas, not neatly wrapped anteness without music, ought to be the heart of the Quest program. Having Stuart as a speaker during the Quest series was equivalent to showing a cartoon during the Quest series was equivalent to showing a cartoon during the Quest series was equivalent to showing a cartoon during the program of the musr, ought to be the neart of the upon a wheel, so I won't give you my count of how many times the words "only 350 years ago" were used. The other faults of Stuart's mance of Hamlet.

will be awarded to five of the seven young men and thirteen young we men who qualified as finalists. As announced by Dean O. C. Weaver, dicenter of the echolorchin

tion, the list of finalists include Jean Butt of Ensley High; tion, the list of finalists include: Jean Butt of Ensley High; Ba-mona Caperton of Tarrant High; Carlee Cobb, E. B. Erwin High; Dennis Covengton and Rebecca Par-ham, both of Woodlawn; Sally Anne Farmer, Shades Valley: Chris-tine Pauld and Cherlyl Thacker,

West End: Anita Barnett, Tuscaloosa County High; David Hargett, Russellville; Charlotte Warner, Cullman: Martha Scott, Montevallo: Joseph Plunkett of Lee High in Huntsville, and Tony

of Lee High in Huntsville, and Tow Tyler and Claude McClary III, both of Huntsville High. Mildred Haverd of Citronelle High, Catherine Jones of Auburn High, Robert Mallett of Murphy High, Deborah Strain of Sidney Len-ier High, and William Vance of Chilton County High, Clanton. The winners will be announced.

The winners will be announced pril 2. As the 20 finalists were be our next-best forest utterly perfade of interviewed and writing seasons and parking lot so the girl scouts given tours of the campus seeing de could visit our planetarium. That partmental exhibits, a planetarium showing and the various open houses of the fraternities and sorori ties. Dean Weaver summed up the activities of this annual competition as being very fruitful.

Letter To The Editor

February 14, 1966

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MURDERERS

Well, I hope you're satisfied at last. You were finally able to destroy the oldest and noblest of the remaining trees on Owen Quadrantus of the two specimens alive, if just so we

service with migrants or Indians. Some of these projects cost you money, some pay you, many sup-ply room and board, and some allow you to find your own job in that community.

If it sounds worth pursuing, you If it sounds worth pursuing, you can hear further about these and many more projects at the MSM meeting 6:00 Tuesday in the faculty dining room, or you can obtain a catalog of opportunities from the benefits of the pursuing the state of th chaplain's office after Tuesday. Just don't say next fall as so many did this fall, "I couldn't find a job, so just sat around the house.

Water Ballet Soon

This year's Water Ballet directed This year's Water Ballet directed by Miss Elizabeth Davis will be held February 25th and 26th at 8:00 p.m. at the college pool. There will be eleven swimming numbers featuring Helen Armistead,

numbers featuring Helen Armistead, Ginger Galloway, Marilyn Holland, Gypsy Haigler, Horner Jamison, Wynn Jones, Cathie Lane, Janet Morgan, Mary Martha Masgey, Kathy Ray, Rex Roach, Cheryl Troup, Jean Wagnon, Ann White, and Reina White. There will also be seven vocal numbers with some of the school's best talent.

All the numbers will be set around.

All the numbers will be set around the main theme, Spring Tidings, with lovely rain-bow colored settings and songs such as the "The Sweetheart Tree". Lighting will be provided by Miss Mary Charles Lucas and music by Miss Joan Hunt and Miss Sylavia Saunders, Since Fall fifty people have been working on sets and costumes.

Tickets are only \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults. They can be bought at the door.

can remind ourselves of the beauty this park once had before the attack of the arbricide-bent bulldozers was wrong, so grievously "ong.

It could be borne in 1964 whenour next-best forest utterly periside? was for a good reason, we told our

When destruction was visited last summer upon our very best forest (the one between Munger and Mc-Coy-oh! the bitterness of it all!) we were mercifully elsewhere, and it was reserved, for most of us at least, to be a dreadful autumnal shock for us when we returned.

The resultant trauma hadn't even begun to heal (indeed, it may never never heal) when you beggars killed never near when you beggars killed (on Monday, October 25, 1985) our beautiful and graceful mimosa tree; even the happy thoughts of a much-needed annex to M. Paul Phillips Science Building could not much dull our pain.

Had we grown callous to your evil machinations on the north end of Owen Quadrangle in the fall of 1965? No, but we stood powerless against the Mighty Engines of Destruction, and merely swallowed hard and gave a piteous little sigh. But now, you Assassins, you Butchers, you just can't quit, now that you've tested San!

you've tasted Sap! How many more poor Herbs will you slay? I give poor Herbs will you slay? I give sincerest thanks that there is no sincerest thanks that there is no longer a single tree on the Quad worthy of the name: at last our agony will end, to give way to a mere gnawing grief and later perhaps to simple melancholy.

FRANK E. CONWAY

Box 99 Birmingham Southern College Birmingham, Alabama 35204

EDITORSHIP APPLICATIONS

The Publications Board has is sued the last call for students wishing to run for editor and business manager of the three campus publications.

Applications for the positions must be submitted to Dr. C. B, Abernathy by 4:00 p.m. today. At press time no applications for the Southern Accent had been submitted.

The positions will be awarded to students polling the highest number of votes in a campus lection. Wednesday number of votes in a campus election Wednesday.

Applications should be in the

Applications should be in uncorm of a letter written to Abernathy. The student should give his qualifications, reasons for running and a list of any plans he might have should he recieve the nosition. position.

Prospective candidates are ten-tatively scheduled to address the student body at convocation Wed-

nesday.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Printed below is the text of the 1966 revision of the Corstitution of the Student Government Association of Birmingham-Southern College. The Constitution of the Student Government has been improved upon, revised and revised again by every student Legislature for the past three years; hopefully, this is the final revision Undoubtely it is the best document possible in clarity, precisness, organization and comprehensiveness. It represents the combined efforts of the administration, the faculty and the students and has been approved by each of these elements of colleges as well as by the Board of Trustess. It only awaits student approval and the NEWS has agreed to print it so that the maximum number of students will be able to read it before voting in the Legislature stands firmly behind the document and hopefully anticipates its adoption by the student body. Student Government has suffered in the past from misconceptions and misrepresentations inherent in past Constitutions, with this revision of Printed below is the text of the the past from misconceptions and misrepresentations inherent in past Constitutions, with this revision of our official document of organization approved, it is fell that these prob-lems will be alleviated and that conlems will be alterviated and up to con-tinuity in Student Government can be maintained with greater, success. Students should cast their vote in the lobby of the cafeteria next Wednesday during the regular publications elections.

Preemble

The heputant has been a maced of Birminsham-Southern College is originally vested in a Board of management of Birminsham-Southern College is originally vested in a Board of management of the Methodist Church. Without relinquishing the major responsibility and a management of the Methodist Church. Without relinquishing the major responsibility and in fact, delegate its authority in the daily life of the College to a President appointed by the Board. The President proprietarly the Board. The President proprietarly the certain administrative officers appointed by him, to a Faculty appointed by him to a faculty and the summary of the summary of

one element (administration, faculty, stu-dents) are derived from the Board of Trustees.

Trustees, and the students of the College in the complex organization of the corpor-siste institution as responsible citizens in an academic democracy, we draw and establish and establish Emmindum-Southern College as the official instrument of our specified substitution of the College of the College at the official instrument of our specified substitution of the College of the College ARTICIA I.—Wasses—Market of the Student Body of Chriminspham-Southern shall be named the Student Covernizont. Associa-tion.

Body of Dirminsham-Southern a has Scientific and the Student Covernment. A sacciation.

ATRICLE I.—Mismbership of the Student Government and the student Government and the student Government association and the student Government Association shall be the following: (1) the President the Treasurer of the Student Government Association shall be the following: (1) the President the Treasurer of the Student Body: (2) four men and four women from the Upper Division: (3) three men and three women from the Upper Division and one woman from the Freshman Class. It shall be intuited to the Student Student Student Student Student Student Student Student Body.

a) The President, the Vice President, the Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Student Student Body.

b) Men's and Women's Division Representatives shall be students in the Company of the Student Body.

b) Men's and Women's Division Representatives shall be students in the Company of the Student Body.

b) Men's and Women's Division Representatives shall be students in the Company of the Student Body.

King a la chicken.

a vote of all the Upper Division, and by many who will qualify for the Upper Division with the work of the upper Division of Upper Div

3) PRESIDENT

1. The President of the Student Body shall be the official representative of the Student Body shall be the official representative of the Student Body and shall be the acknowledged head of the Student Body in all student affairs and student relations with Faculty and Administration Body in all student affairs and student relations with Faculty and Administration of the Student Legislature and shall cell all preside over these meetings, but he shall have no vote unless the Legislature is equally, divided, the student before the Elections Board, Chairman of the Finance Board, and a member of the Publications Board, and a member of the Publications Board.

ture the equality and wided.

The state of the property of the Elections Board, Chairman of the FinanceBoard, and a member of the Publications Board,

b) Vice FRESIDENT

b) Vice FRESIDENT

c) the Student serve as the Vice President

of the Student Legislature.

2. He shall assume all duties of the
office of the President in the absence
of the President of the President,

be shall assume the Presidency until a

new President is elected.

3. He shall be a member of the Finance Board.

c) SECENTARY

nance Board.

Description of the Activitive Council.

SECRETARY

1. The Secretary of the Student Bodyshall serve as Secretary of the Student Legislature.

Legislature.

He shall notify the members of the Student Legislature of meetings.

The Treasurer of the Student Bodyshall serve as Treasurer of the Student Legislature.

1. The Treasurer of the Student Bodyshall serve as Treasurer of the Student Bodyshall serve as Treasurer of the Student Bodyshall serve as Treasurer of the Student Formation of the Student Legislature.

3. He shall handle, and, in order the Student Legislature of the Student Legislature.

4. He shall handle sade in order to the Student Legislature of the Student Legislature of the Student Legislature of the Student Legislature and the Student Legislature of the Student Legislature and the Student Legislature and

It shall be the duty of the Student Legal To act upon all recommendations of
the Elections Board, the Finance Board,
and the Publications Board,
and the Student Board,
and the Student Legislature assumes office.

O' To allow Guarter Student Council to
the Student Legislature assumes office. The
council to the Student Body,
any member of the Student Body
and th

ities of his office.

e) To channel student oninion to praise
or correct existina situations or prob
f) To make recommendations for any
activity for which it appropriates funds.
Section —Freehov Ahl be elected by
the Student Lexisiature each year at
its first meeting. He shall counsel the
Lexislature in its deliberations and shall
mattered to the student lexislature each year at
its first meeting. He shall counsel the
Lexislature in its deliberations and shall
mattered to the student lexislature except
mattered to the student lexislature except
The officers and members of office at
the end of the student lexislature shall
remain in office for one year.

. 3RD AVE., W.

. ROEBUCK

. BESSEMER

ARTICLE IV—Elections
Section I—General Bections
Assertion is a superior of the section of the section in shall be held during the section of the section of

Kentucky Fried Chicken

North america's Hospitality Dish ...

. GREEN SPRINGS HIWAY

Rection 2—Election of the Freshman Regresentatives An election to select representatives of the Freshman Class shall be held in the Fall Quarter. Fall Quarter. Fall Quarter of the Fall Quarter of a Special Section to fill elective edi-torial posts of campus publications shall be held during the Winter Quarter of each year.

ARTICLE V—The Elections Board Section 1—Membershia The Elections Board shall be composed

Section 1—Membershia
The Elections Board Chairman
The Dean of Students
The Chairman of the Publications
The Chairman of the Publications
The Chairman of the Publications
The Chairman of the Honor Council
or a member of the Honor Council
Section 3—Duffecers
Section Board shall have a honor Council
and The Elections Board shall have
a) The Elections Board shall have
a) The Elections Board shall have
a) The Elections Board shall have
and at least two members of the Board
and at least two

RTICLE VI-The Publications Board Section 1-Membership

RTICLE, VI—The Publications Beard Section I—Membershia a) The membership of the Publications Beard Section I—Membership of the Publications (selected by the President of the College Advisor of Student Publications (selected by the President of the College Advisor of Student Publications of Student Publications of Student Publications of Student Publications of Student Student Body The Secretary of the Student Body The Secretary of the Student Body The Editors of Student Publications The Business Managers of Student Publications The Business Managers of Student Publications The Students of St

The Editors of Student Publications
The Managers of Student Publication
Healtonies Managers of Student Publication
b) Ex officie members of the Board,
having the right of attendance and opinion at all meetings, but not having the
The Faculty and be:
The Faculty and the Student Publications.
Section — Officers
a) The College Advisor shall serve as
Chairman of the Board.
Section — Officers
of the Board of the Student Body shall serve as Secretary of the Board.

shall serve as Secretary of the Board.

Responsibilities
a) The Publications Board is authorized by the Constitution to supervise all publications of the students of the College.

b) The Publications Board and is responsible to the Student Legislature and to mittee as the College.

b) The Publications Board is responsible to the Student Legislature and to mittee on Student Legislature.

c) The responsibilities of the Publications Board shall consist of the Elections.

1. Recommending to the Elections

1. Recommending to the College to the self-torship of all publications whose editors are elected by vote of the Student Boot.

Body.

2 Recommending to the Faculty
Committee an Sudent Fatherstown
qualified candidates for each publication whose editor is selected by the
Faculty Committee on Student Publications.

3. Recommending to the Finance Board the budgets of the publications seeking allocations from the Student Legislature.

4. Recommending to the Faculty Committee on Student Publications all proposals for the establishment of any proposals for the establishment of each student publications to receive a student publication and publication to receive a student publication to receive a stud

province multications to receive allocations from the Student Legislature.

Incations from the Student Legislature.

A proposition within two weeks after the state of the control of the

TUX RENTALS Custom Tailaring and Alterations for Men and Wamen!

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Board shall keep full and accurate min-utes of each meeting of the Board and distribute them prompts to all most the Faculty Common of the Board and Faculty Common to the Student Publica-tions and the President of the Col-tions and the C

cer of the College whom he snail specify.

The Publications Beard shall have at mast one loint meeting a year with the Faculty Committee on Student Publications to insure good communication and mutual understanding.

g) in case of practity Advisor. Editorial and properties of practity Advisor. Editorial and properties of the propertie

ARTICLE VII-The Finance Board

ARTICLE VIII—The Finance Beard
Section 1—Membershis
The Finance Board consists of:
The Treasurer of the College
The France The Treasurer of the Student Rody
The Treasurer of the Student Rody
The Vice President of the Student Rody
The Treasurer of the Treasurer
The T

The Finance Board shall see that each organization which receives an allotrated from the Student Legislature shall submit a quarterly report to the Treasurer of the Student Body. These reports shall be due before the land of the Student Body. These records shall be due before the state of the Student Body and the state of the Student Body and the state of the Student Body and the state of the Student Body at least the state of the Student Body at least the Student Body at least the Student Body at least the state of the Student Body at least the Student Body

ATTICLE VIII—The Honer Council Section 1—Forvisions
The students and Faculty of Birming-ham-Southern College shall shide by a system of ethics known and the students of the Section 1—Months of the Section 1—Months of the Section 2—Months of the Section 3—Months of the Section 3—Section 3—Months of the Section 3—Section 3—Months of the Section 3—Section 3—Section

the provisions of the Honor Code.

ARTICLE IX.—Amendments

a) Members of the Student Body may suggest amendments to this Constitution by petition to the Student I was a suggest amendment to this Constitution by petition to the Student I was a suggested amendment at the Constitution of the constitution of

ARTICLE X.—Ratification This Constitution and become effective that the state of th

COLLEGE HILLS BEAUTY SALON

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ANTHERS DROP ONE. WIN ONE

Another basketball season is draw-Huntington Hawks, a team which ing to an end but you wouldn't notice that at Southern. The team and other. This was "Homecoming" at the students are more enthusiastic Southern and the first in many a tice that at Southern. The team and its students are more enthusiastic and anxious to win now than at the first of the season. The Panthers have now brought their won-loss record to 11-5, something of which we can all be proud.

year.
Throughout the first half, the lead see-sawed back and forth until, with less than 5 minutes, the Panthers caught fire and jumped into a 10 Friday night, in the presence of point half-time lead. Coming back 1,200 screaming fans, the Panthers from intermission, the Cats built dropped "a spine tingler" to the their margin to as much as 13

which points over the Hawks. This lead an any held until once again with less than 5 minutes things began to happen. All of a sudden the lead had been cut to 6 points. The minutes ticked away and do did 'Southern's lead, until finally with 50 seconds remaining, the Hawks soared in front by

ing, the thawns sound in two points.

Leading the Panther squad in scoring were Mike Luther, 23; Don Lundy, 15; and Doyle Newby 15.

Those three players along with These three players along with Walter Garrett, Jim Gumphreys, John Whitworth, Mike Parker, and Kirby Sevier gave their all against the Hawks.

Following the disheartening loss to Huntingdon the Panthers traveled en next week by the Intramural to Sewenee Tuesday night to play the Tigers. Accompanying the team to the game were the cheerleaders, some parents and a few students. These 'Southern fans witnessed a great come from behind victory by our Panthers.

. Noither team was very hot from the field during the first half and he score read 33-27 Sewanee at in-termission. Trailing by six points the Panthers stormed back in the sec-ond half to defeat the Tigers 88-74 in front of a partison Sewanee

'Southern players were in Four Southern players were in double figures as the Cats scored 61 points in the second half. Leading the Southern scorers were Mike Luther, 28; Don Lundy 17; John Whitworth 16; and Walter Garrett

14.
This Saturday night the Panthers finish the regular season with a game against David Libscomb in Nashville. Following this contest the team will compete in a tournamer in Montgomery with Huntingdon and two other schools.

The Scoreboard

Glover 29 Wilson 15 Keller 24 Smith 31 SAE "B" 62 PIKA 40 Blanton 21 Dollar 15 Scott 14 FAC. 40 Wright 17 Pruet 12 LXA 50 Eckard 13 Skelton 11 KA "A" 65 Pickel 11 SAE "C" 38 Hill 17 Fowler 13 ATO "B" 36 Weaver 25 Clarke 19 SAE "A" 89 Lord 26 Livingston 6 Bacanhurg 99 TX 76 Dixon 38 Chapman 8 Weinheiner 14

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MEN'S TOURNAMENT

Council,

Hut to 18 Ritter 22

IND. 49

The first round of the basketball The Indies play the SAE "A" team tournament was played Wednesday Thursday in the second round of leaging the ATO's and the Indies in the tournament, winning brackets, will be choswinning brackets,

In the first game the Taus and LXA's batlted to a 12-10 first quar-LAA'S battled to a 12-in first quarter score in favor of LXA. From this point on, the game was all ATO as the Taus outscored the LXA's 21-5 in the second quarter. The Taus meet the SAE "B" and the LXA's play the KA's who were losers to the Independents in their first game Tidles to a 69-59 squeaker over the KA. The KA's broke into an 8-1 lead early in the first period but saw the distance narrow as Glover Burch poured in the points. Going into the final quarter, the Indies led by 2 points and the KA's had a chance but all hopes faded when a foul was committed and a technical called on a player giving the Indies a 4 point lead and the ball.

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Garrett 14 Skelton 12 KA "A" 59

Weaver 23

In Football Game The Freshman Class Is sponsoring a Powderpuff Football game to be held Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p.m. on the football field. The game is being held in order to with the

being held in order to raise mon-

ey for the freshmen's project. Fun should be in store for spec-tators as 50 volunteers from all classes line up for battle. Robert Kruidnier is coaching the freshman tcam, while Wayne Lord leads the osition. As in every football clas-cheerleaders will be present to lead the fans. Male representatives who will be cherleaders are: Carlton King, David Lawrence, Mark Livingston, Ashley Pace, Tommy Bell, Rob-bie Osbery, Ronnie Self, Milton Dean, George Adams, Eddie Seals, Lou Mitchell, Jimmy Bailey, Jerry Weav-er, and Butch Scales.

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Publications Election To Be Held Wednesday

BSC voters will go to the poles vednesday, March 2, to elect the ditor of the Hillop News, Southern diction and to approve the proposed learning to the proposed learning t Wednesday, March 2, to elect the editor of the Hilltop News, Southern Accent and to approve the proposed SGA constitution. The polls are open to all students between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Any student wishing to run for one Any student wishing to run for one of these positions must have applied by 11 a.m. today. To qualify, the student must have a 2.0 overall average; submit a paper to Dr. Abererage; submit a paper to Dr. Aber-nathy giving their reasons for run-ning, qualifications and the planned

Tepresented will be disqualified. campaign speeches

Campaigns will officially begin at Quest, and statement of the campaign of the campaign follow.

In order to campaign, the student must be represented at a compul-sory meeting with the Elections Chairman, Helen Smallwood to review the campaign procedures. This meeting will be held in the SGA conference room at 1 today, Candidates who are not either present or represented will be disqualified.

ager will receive a half-tuition schol-arship apiece — \$125 per quarter. As of press time, Bill Robinson is running uropposed for the office

of editor of the Southern Accent and Eugene Breckenridge will be campaigning against Mike Bass for position of editor of the Hilltop News. These three candidates gave their campaign speeches Wednesday at Quest, and statements concerning

Mike Bass

I believe that three crucial things are to be gained through a new are to be gained through a new hilltop News: progress, pride, and organization in a 'Southern-centered paper. To get people to read the hilltop News for the same reasons that they would read a downtown but let people buy the downtown paper for downtown news. The new paper must be 'Southern-centered set are is suthern sentined. not 'Southern confined,

In order to be qualified for editor and to formulate a new paper with and to formulate a new paper within a reasonable time, there must be a concrete pre-planned program. Progress, pride, and organization permeate each of the ideas and which should be grouped into what call the entire program—the New

Let me explain the New Spirit. 'Southern student's interest in Perhaps it is best personified our basketball team. When we fought Huntingdon, we lost; yet through de-termination and team spirit, we came back to win. Now we are looking forward to a new season and field house. Another example of the new spirit is the growing campus. 'Southern nearly disappeared several years ago, but now we are coming back with modern buildings and beautiful grounds.

This is the new spirit; its driving force is work and determination. This is why I draw the analogy of the team and the campus with the News — because work and determi-

News — because work and determination can and will create a new Hilltop News; and, like the team and campus, you, the 'Southern student, will be vitally involved.

This is the program. If there are any questions, I would be happy to discuss them at any time, for this program, though time will be required to produce it in its entirety, has an absolute explanation at every point and is completely realistic. I believe you will find its points interesting.

teresting.

I. Staff Expansion A. Different staff set up to dele gate authority more evenly and responsibility more justly: Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, Business Manager, Assistant Business Managers (2), Managing Editors (2), Sports Editors (2), Feature Greek Editor, and Editor. Editorial Editor.

B. Business Manager

- 1. Go to national advertising through alumni (U.S. through alumni (U.S. Steel, Winston Cigarettes, etc.)
- 2. Two Assistant Business Managers to work as a three man team; 60-90 inch maximum advertise
- ment columns.
 C. Cross-Sectional Organization
- 1. Will have at least two representatives from each Greek group and the Insurer as "scoop" when one occurs.
- 2. Must maintain contact with
- every group. II. Paper Expansion A. Eight page paper every two
 - weeks

 B. A complete announcement
 - C. Sorority and Fraternity sec-
 - Independents section.
 - Personal Glimpses
- Feature Cartoonist Pertinent selection of UPI, and Collegiate Press Serv
- ice Releases H. Feature articles,

 - Book reviews as well as movie reviews, both contemporary and classical
 Personal interviews with prominent Birmingham people and 'Southern personalities sonalities,
- 3. Off-campus entertainment
 - 1. Bi-weekly Washington Semester correspondent Weekly editorial by editor
- Editorial cartoons
- 5. Series
 - a. on administration: 'Southern

III. Policy

- A. Wednesday Paper
 1. To reach more of the stu
 - dent body by giving out
 - copies after convocation
 To absorb money from
 Wednesday announcement
 - sheets
 3. To make better use of newspaper time (week-
- 4. To provide greater emphasis on weekend news and still provide one week's news.
- B. A Different Printer
 - 1. For lower rates 2. For early week service
- C. Financial and Academic Aid 1. Regular SGA allotted in-
- Auvertisements
- Two annually sponsor-ed benefits under auspices of managing editor and
- the editor.
 4. Financial aid for editor, business manager, and assistant editor
- a. academic credit for writers, other assistants b. have weekly meeting with Don Brown (to be similar to men's chorus credit)
- c. Regular Regular typist with source of income from New's treasury.

The preceding outline gives the specific plans for the newspaper with the new spirit. The new spirit is not mine alone—it is the atti-tude evident in you, the students of BSC. This paper will be of interest to each 'Southern student—the stu-dent who a genuine interest and involvement with 'Southern's campus but at the same time is vitally concity, state, and nation. The most im-portant elements in producing this paper are hard work, determination, and enthusiasm. With a clear realization of these elements, I can produce the newspaper for the student dent; on progress; and on vital campus issues (panel discussion) who is both campus-oriented, yet not campus-confined, the 'Southern student,'

Eugene Breckenridge

I said in my speech to the Wednes day assembly that I wanted to accent three directions of movement for the Hilltop News if I am elected Editor. These three directions are: (1) the direction of staff organizaon (2) the direction of establishing columns dealing with student activity (3) the direction of dialogue between members of the academic community.

A college newspaper is set up to operate with an Editor-in-Chief, several page editors, a managing editor, and a staff of reporters. If a newspaper is run from this basis, a united, cohesive staff will develop, and the finished paper will equal the total effort of a complete staff, rather than the hurried effort of a few isolated members of that staff. tew isolated memoers of that stati-l think weekly meetings of the Edi-tor-in-Chief with the page editors to plan, in detail, the next issue of the Hilltop News would produce this needed cohesion. The page editors would then be able to communicate to their reporters the desired

result of each story. This regular meeting would also serve to create a core of workers who are con-cerned with the paper in a long-range sense, a concern which must be present in a successful paper. I also plan periodic meetings of the entire staff for the purpose of con-tinually evaluating the individual articles and the newspaper as a whole.

A possibility in reporter organiza-

tion is the assignment of specific areas of coverage to the individual reporters. For example, one of the members of the Sports Department would cover all meetings of the in-tramural council. By being involved in and familiar with their work, the reporter could write more informative articles. Columns devoted to tivities and achievements of individ-ual students and organizations are ual students and organizations are also important to the campus newspaper. The importance is not due to a student seeing his name in prlat so much as it is due to the fact that this is a campus of individual students and individual organizations, many of them outstanding. The campus itself is hardly ever aware of special accomplishments, on or off

campus, unless those concerned hap-pen to be acquaintances. This type of individual knowledge is pertinent to the more complete development of the sense of community which a small college campus needs

smail college campus needs

The newspaper should also be a
means by which students may keep
informed about the various programs
and speakers which take place on
the campus, Our religious, and academic organizations bring a continual array of speakers to 'Southern,
but few are widely publicized.

The campus is composed of two

The campus is composed of two components: the students and the faculty. Except for the classroom, there is actually little exchange of there is actually little exchange of ideas between these two components. I plan to initiate a well-planned series of editorials, written by both the faculty and student leaders, on subjects which the writers feel to be pertinent to our campus. I believe that response to these weekly editorials would be an important facture leading to more communication.

THE HILLTOP

Birmingham-Southern College

Birmingham, Alabama, February 25, 1966

Volume XXVIII

Number 18

Quest Concerts Expand

Soulima Stravinsky appears Mon-1 of \$1.25. Tickets will cost \$1.50 the day night in Munger in the second last few days before the of the series of the concert lecture No seats will be reserved. series. Seals are now open to the public as the reserve student re-quests ended on Feb. 21. In conjuncquests ended on Feb. 21. In conjunction with the recital will be the public lesson to Bob Eckert to be given or Ech. 29. In the store gram, the "Die Kammermusiker" chamber music artists played to practically a full house of 300 persons Monday night in Hill Music Hall, offering one of the most delightful concerts in several years on the campus. the campus.

Coming up, next week, are two of the highlights of the winter quarter QUEST series, Monday night, con-cert pianist Soulima Stravinsky will play at 8 p.m. in Munger Audi-torium. And Wednesday, 'Southern will hear Alirio Diaz, classical guitarist. Diaz will play in convocation at 10 a.m. and will present a con-cert in Munger at 8 p.m.

Next attraction, on April 3, is a happy change of pace — The Bitter End Singers.

The nation's hottest pop-folk artists will appear in the college amphitheater in a Sunday matinee, at 2:39 p.m. The Student Government Association, sponsoring the spring quarter kick-off, urges students to buy tickets at an advance sale price

Other announcements of big, big programs will be forthcoming over the next several weeks, as arrangements are completed for next school year.

dravmsky, who appears Monday night at 'Southern, is the son of the noted composer, Igor Stravinsky and is widely recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Mozart and Scarlatti.

Scarlatti,

A native of Switzerland, Stravinsky studied piano and composition
in Paris and this background, plus
his familiarity with the great masters of that country give him equal
authority in all matters pertaining to
French music. He also has had several compositions sublished

relation music, he also has nag sev-eral compositions published.

The guitarist Diaz, 'Southern's guest on Wednesday, studied under Andres Segovia, became his prize pupil and later head of the Guitar Department at Segovia's academy in Department at Segovia's academy in Siena, Italy, During rummer months Diaz conducts classes at the school. The balance of the year he tours from one continent to another. The visits of Diaz and Stravinsky

are sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleggs in New York City. Die Kaur mermusiker was presented by the Department of Music,





Bridge lesson schedule released

The bridge lessons were held Saturday in the Student Lounge. Next week, Feb. 26, the people taking the lessons will go to the Birmingham Bridge Club where they would

and administration.

In conclusion, the college newspa-per is vitally important to the cam-

activities of students, faculty, as each day and as broad as each day and as broad as each student. A newspaper can only conclusion, the college newspabrings about a concerned staff, if its to leading to more communication between the mind of the professor and the mind of the student. Moreover, constructive editorials about a content between the student about an interested constructive editorials about a content between the mind of the professor and the mind of the student. Moreover, constructive editorials about a content of the campus has by which to observe and evaluate its thought and pring about a content staff, and it is editorial for the campus content of the newspaper must be as current to the campus content of the professor and the mind of the student. Moreover, constructive editorials about a content of staff, and the staff of the professor and the mind of the professor and the mind of the student. Moreover, constructive editorials about a content of staff, and the mind of the professor and the mind of the professor and the mind of the student. Moreover, constructive editorials about a content of the campus and the mind of the professor and the mind of the student. Moreover, constructive editorials about a content of the campus and the mind of the professor and the prof

The Hilltop News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

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Coming Attractions

By Mac W. Porter The Battle of the Bulge" is in order, I should think . . especially since I've seen it. I just can't pass up the opportunity to review a movie that I've actually seen for

a change.

This Sidney Harmon production of "The Battle of the Bulge" was filmed in Spain in association with United States Pictures, and it is the first World War II action drama to be filmed in Cinerama or in Technicolor. It has tremendous scope and magnificent pictoral quality in its recreation of Hitler's race across Belgium in an attempt to smash the Allied Forces. With a strong male cast, headed by Henry Fonda and Robert Ryan, this will have its greatest appeal to male patrons, especially veterans of the war and actionarized to provided the patrons. minded youngsters. The picture contains only two minded youngsters. The picture contains only two brief sequences involving women. It may well need some extra promotion to attract the distaff side or teenagers. The script by Philip Yordon, Milton Sperling and John Melson concentrates on the Nazis' preparation for a tank attack against the Allies and the actual bloody Battle of the Bulge on December 21, 1944, which led to Allied victory in Europe, pil/inper are occasional lumpor. victory in Europe, but there are occasional human interest touches and one brief romantic moment. Brilliant direction by Ken Annakin makes for a spectacular and vividly war film. Fonda is quietly convincing while Ryan is fine as a cautious American general. Subdued Ultra-Panavision Technicolor camerawork adds realism.

As for the top hits of the week, most of them are playing in town now or coming soon, namely,
"Life at the Top" from Columbia at the Capri,
"Our Man Flint" at the Alabama (20th-Fox),
"Moment to Moment" (Universal) at the Melba,
"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" (Para-The Spy who Came in From the Cold (Faramount), a first-class British Burton move at the Ritz, and, of course, still breaking all records at the boxoffice (including those of "Gone With the Wind") is United Artists' "Thunderball" at the Empire. Last week, "Love on a Duck" from United Artists wheth his of the work.

Empire. Last week, "Love on a Duck" from United Artists was the big hit of the week.

Well, there are shows to be seen this week so I'll have to stop for now. Watch for "The Silencers" a Matt Helm secret agent movie from Columbia starring Dean Martin (of all people) as the U. S.'s answer to the British James Bond. It is the next attraction at the Eastwood Mall The-

Cheers! See you at the movie.

SO-FRA FALL QUARTER AVERAGES

ATO	2.62	Pi Beta Phi	2.86
SAE	2.54	Alpha Omicron Pi	2.84
KA	2.45	Zeta Tau Alpha	2.73
TKA	2.34	Kappa Delta	2.70
Lambda Chi	2.07	Alpha Chi Omega	2.67
Theta Chi	2.06	Delta Zeta	2.56

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week you published a piece of putrid prose entitled "Ian Stuart: Bomb of the Year." In this critical editorial you referred to Mr. Stuart's proposals as "hogwashing." If what Mr. Stuart said was hogwashing, we'd all better wallow in it a little. Sure, Mr. Stuart didn't say "anything anyone can disagree with," but isn't there already enough material around for disagreement? I think it's about time we quit looking for something to disagree with and started looking for something with which to agree.

I agree with Mr. Stuart. We should be proud of our country. We should be proud of our rountry. We should be proud of our heritage. We should be proud of all the men who suffered to make this nation what it is. Yes, you can disagree with Mr. Stuart, but in disagreeing you are exercising the rights which the heritage you seem to dislike gives you.

You compared Mr. Stuart to a butterfly. Butterflies can fly sir, and so can the things Mr. Stuart said. The patriotism of which he spoke drives to the heart of every true American on the campus. If being a member "of an intellectual audience" means I have to criticize an old man speaking from his heart, then I don't want to be a member of that "intellectual audience."

Mr. Stuart said one thing that really sticks in my mind, and maybe it should in some others. He said, "Be proud of your country." I'm proud of my country and proud of the Quest planners who brought a man like Mr. Ian Stuart to this

> Respectively, Ronnie Self

Dear Sir:

In last Friday's paper, there appeared a critique of last week's Quest speaker. The article carried no by-line (i.e., it was unsigned). I think we should make it clear to all concerned that the article was signed when it was submitted to your office: by me. An error at the priniters' caused the signature to be omitted in the paper.

I wrote the article, and regret that it appeared with no name because the piece expressed my views and mine alone; it did not reflect the opinions of the News editorship or of the college in general, but those of one individual. I regret even more the tone of my critique. The style was unfair, exaggerated, and too personal for the best interests of responsible criticism. The article was written in haste to meet a deadline. If I had put written in naste to meet a deadline. If I had put it aside and reread it later, I would not have submitted it. No one has requested or compelled me to explain the article. I simply wanted to apologize to those generated for my hasty and without a wording of a poveral conjugate. unfortunate wording of a personal opinion.

Sincerely yours, D. C. Vest

Back From Tour

Back from a tour of the Naval Academy, Mrs. Dorothy Ward, Professor of German, reports that the navy is searching for qualified young men to serve as career line officers. The navy will provide its potential officers with four years of intensive training at Annapolis where the corps of the education program is engineering. After graduation, a tour of duty of five years will follow. Open to all men between the ages of 17 through 21 the Naval Academy will accept candidates on the basis of their excellence of health, high school and college records, activities in community afairs, and the results of the SCAT test. Qualified candidates are then appointed as a principal or as an alternate by their Senators.

Any student interested in such a program should contact his senator.

LIBRARY POLICY

All library materials are due on Mon-day, March 7. If students need any Twoday, March 7. If students need any Two-Week books during Examination Week, they may renew them for three day periods. All Reserve Books become Library Use Only during the examination period. Books may be charged for the Spring Holidays on the day of the last exam. Charges for lost books must be paid by March 7. must be paid by March 7.

Sella Paintings Bold

By Mary Charles Lucas

The bold, active paintings of Alvin Sella, on display in the Art Gallery until March 11, are quite a contrast to the meticulous, disciplined works of James Sitton, our last exhibitor. These paintings are unrestrainedly sensual, in that they invite response to their vivid color, vigorous strokes, powerful design, rather than to infinite detail or a directly conscious composition. They demand response from the senses, the feelings, rather than from the intellect, a studden rush of empathy rather than a critically appraised admira-

Sella is a man obviously in love with the act of painting, the relationship between man and materials that we call the creative process. His works are not pictures of visually-perceived objects, but paintings, valid in themselves, disregard. ing any connection with concrete subjects. The viewer who attempts to identify even abstracted objects in these paintings will be, I think, putting something into the work which is simply not there. These painting were done in response to feelings engendered by Sella's experiences: not an impressionistic evocation of a particular experience, of its setting and circumstances nor precisely an expressionistic reaction to the experience, but a subtle utilization of the psychic impact that the experience left upon the artist. In one case this residue of feeling may be a point of departure for a painting; in another, the particular aspects of a painting-in-the-process may perhaps suggest to the artist the remembered impact of an experience. So the titles may refer to the initial impetus or to a later reaction; but in no case should they be taken literally.

This reviewer enjoyed a sensual reaction to these reintings, a pleasure taken in the colors, the excitement of composition, the interrelation of brush strokes and smears to from a spatial pat-tern, the marvelous balance between the appar-ently random shapes and lines. These paintings are above all alive and powerful, containing great energy to be willingly shared with the willing viewer

Mary Charles Lucas

* * * *

The HILLTOP NEWS presents-

Miss Audrey Ann Prude



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·d.

or of

LXA, Pikes Choose Sweethearts At Annual Dances



LXA Cresent Girl-Miss Sarah Woodraff

Miss Carol Curtis and Miss Sarah Woodraff were chosen as favorite girls of the Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha chapters here last week.

Miss Curtis, a junior history and political science major here at Southern was selected best of three candidates, beating Sandra Linney and Maylene Cabbert for the hon-ored title of "Dream Girl."

The 5'5" blonde haired, green-eyed eauty is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Young Democrats and secretary of the Pre-Law Society. Last year she was a candidate for the honors as "Best Dressed" in com-petition here at 'Southern. This year, she was a semi-finalist in the Southern Accent Pageant.

Miss Curtis is from Fort Lauderdale, Florida and is engaged to PiKA Mike Zealy.

Miss Woodraff is a freshman at Samford University and a member of Phi Mu social sorority. She is a biology major there.

The 5'7" Crescent Girl was selected by the Lambda Chi's over Kathy Mims, Leslie Chastain and Pat Thomas

Miss Curtis will represent Delta Chapter in the state-wide Dream Girl competition at the Founders Day banquet in March.



Dream Girl of PiKA-MISS CAROL CURTIS

Curtain rises for tonight's ball

The water curtain will rise tonight form in the water. They will be at 8:00 p.m. at the college pool on backed by Becky Alford, Linda Katherine Keaton operating the spots, the first performance of the 1966 Carter, Janice Magro, Kathy Ma-Water Ballet directed by Miss Elizaren, Ecky Moore, Elsie Weber, Jona Mayes, Kathy Youngblood, and Anabeth Davis, women's physical education instructor. Thirteen swimmers Klotzman, Bob Rainer, Mike Newsone, and Jack Sellers on the shore. Sent "SPRING TIDINGS" to the Mary Charles Lucas is director of Mary Charles Lucas is director of adults. campus.

Janet Morgan, Cheryl Troup, and Jean Wagnon, student leaders and choreographers, along with rocal and choreographers, along with rocal and record of the control of the con

with Miss Davis since last fall to plan and coordinate the entertainment for the two performances, one tonight and the other tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

The swimmers and ensemble will present such reminders of spring as "April Showers," "Daisy Daisy," "Here Comes Peter Cotton-Tail," and "Easter Parade." A flute solo of "Spring Song" will also be featured. Helen Armstead, Ginger Galloway, Gypsie Haigler, Wynn Jones, Cathie Lane, Janet Morgan, Mary Martha Massey, Kathy Ray, Rex Roach, Cheryl Troup, Jean Wagnon, Ann White, and Reina White will per-



and wild roses, drifted in a daydream of Spring across smooth cotton. Delicious thought for the VILLAGER® collector bound southward . . . consoling promise for the rest of us. Brisk and tidy tucking down the front. Promising colors . . . Sky Blue, Shell Pink, Fern Green, Suntan. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Panthers end successful season

Regular season play ended at Southern on a sad note as the Panther's dropped a heartbreaker to Davide Lipscomb 88-79. The Panther's tors, Winning the Huntingdon Invitational would be a perfect finish offense during the game as usual high scorers Lundy and Whitworth scored well below their season averages. Misk Juther with ended the erages. Mike Luther, who ended the season with a 20 point plus average, was once again high point man for the Panthers with 22. This un-fortunate loss to a superb David Lipscomb team left 'Southern's rec-

Once again our Panthers may have a chance to redeem them-selves against the Huntingdon Hawks as they travel to Montgomery this weekend. The tournament will in-'Southern, Huntingdon, La-, Belhaven, Millsaps, and William Carey, The Panthers and

Help Wanted

COMBINATION

Relief Dining Room Hostess and Cashier. Female-some experience preferred. Work ing hours Sat. 615 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Some nights 5:00-9:30

WAITERS

Relief Dining Room and Banquet waiters. Must be over 21. Some experience preferred.

Apply in person

See: Mr. Shaw Catering Manager,

Pick Bankhead Hotel 2300 5th Ave., N.

Intramural BB season ends

Intramural basketball has drawn to a close with the final games of the tournament being played Thursday and Monday, if necessary.

Last Thursday the ATO's defeated the SAE "B" in a battle of the un-beaten, The Tau's, led by Hutto, rolled to a 15 point lead before half time and never trailed the rest of the game. The Sigs, led by Bailey with 23 and Blanton with 20, were not able to match the Tau's. Final score was 60-53. Following the game score was 60-3. Following the game was a game between the Indies and the SAE "A". The Indies led for most of the game until the final quarter when the Sigs roared back. Taylor with 14 and Lord with 12 kept the Sigs close while Burch with 17 and Keller with 10 attempted to hold the lead. Final score was SAE 52 and Ind. 47.

Fighting to stay in the play-off, he KA's met the SAE "B" on Monday. The action was fast and furious as the Sigs raced off into the leaving the KA "A" with a 79-54

Once again, the teams battled to stay in the double elimination tournament. The Indies met the SAE "B", both with one loss, on Tuesday with an overtime. Richard Burch Glover led the Indies in a dazand of the Indias in a daz-zling comeback victory over the Sigs as the regulation game ended, the score was deadlocked, 43-43. Go-ing into the overtime period, the Indies outscored the Sigs 42. At 5:00 p.m. the ATO's met the SAE "A" in another battle of the undefeated. This was another of the typically close tournament games as the lead switched back and forth. Individual team leaders, Hutto and Wayne Lord paced their teams with 23 and 15 points respectively. Final score was 54-58 in favor of the Sigs.

Wednesday afternoon the Indies met the Tau's in the semiinal bat-tle. The Tau's, playing without Hutto, were no match for the Indies.



Sharon Andrews, back for the freshman team in the powder puff football game Wednesday, was captured in this running pose by Photographer Gil Rogers. Her effort was in vain as the freshmen fell 6-0.

Freshmen fall in Powder Puff game

For all those who did not get to Janet Spahn ran 61 yeards for a see the spectacular Powderpul football game sponsored by the freshman class, it was very athletic. The sophomore, junior and senior team composed of Vicky Stocklen action actioning a decioning and team got control of the ball. The freshman team tried diligently team composed of Vicky Stocklen action action and the special form and the specia

With one game left to play, the candings in women's intramural

standings in women's intramural basketball are: AOPi, 2nd; DZ, 3rd;

basketball are: AUL, and, KD, 4th; and Indies, 5th.

The All-Stars will be picked next waste and will play the winners of

The football master minds behin The football master minus beams the teams were Wayne Lord for the winners and Bob Kruldiner for the freshmen. Larry Callin and Terry Rayeraft were referees and then was a conglomeration of poised Raycraft were referees and was a conglomeration of poise lovely your characters.

The spectators and the playen class will make a such freshman class will make

hope each freshman class this a tradition for BSC.

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ZTA-AXO tie for lead in women's basketball The results of this week's games | the Zeta's won 22 to 4. Marline Mc-Cargo was the leading scorer with

leave the Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega teams in a tie for first which will be resolved in an exciting match Monday afternoon. The game should be the best of the coorse with two strong teams. match Monday afternoon. The game should be the best of the season with two strong teams who have won every game by a large number of points. The Zeta's probable starting line-up will be Marline McCargo, Margaret West, and Mary Kimoar as forwards and Cauny Ray, Janice Kay Lyda, and Sendra Hendrickson as guards, The powerful Alpha Chi team will be led by Mary Gravlee, Pat Keith, and Jean Soderstrom as guards and Judy Johnson, Ginger Bell, and Doris Dressler as forwards.

Monday's rivalry began with a

match between the Delta Zeta's and the Independents, the final score being: DZ's, 23 and Indies, 13. High scorer for the winners was Karen Sunback while Annette Jones led the Independents.

In the KD-ZTA bout on Tuesday,

Basketball Alistars

1st Team 2nd Team Glover Collier Weaver Dollar Lord Hutto Burch

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BRECKENRIDGE ELECTED

resulted in the victory of Eugene Breckenridge over Mike Bass for editorship of the Hilltop News by a vote of 337-187. In the biggest turnout of voters in years for this election, Bill Robinson ran unopposed for editor of the Southern Accent, and the proposed SGA Constitution was approved 422-73.

Breckenridge has had four years' experience with the Hilltop News, was editor of his high school paper, the John Carroll Cavalier, and worked as layout editor of Quad. Follow-Hilltop News: the student body for their vote of confidence and will strive during my editorship to publish a paper that is both informative and enjoyable to



Helen Smallwood has accepted an offer to be feature editor; Joe Basenburg will be editorial editor; David Buchholz is expected to re-David Buchnoiz is expected to re-turn in his present position as as-sistant editor; and Mike Peacock will be the News managing editor. At the present, the business staff consists of Duff Meyercord and Pete Parnell.

Breckenridge urges that anyone in-Breckenridge urges that anyone in-terested in working for the Hilltop News contact him this quarter. An organizational meeting of these peo-ple will be held the first week of Spring Quarter.

ng his victory Breckenridge told the failtop News: "I would like to thank he student body for their vote of confidence and will strive during my dilorship to publish a paper that is oth informative and enjoyable to ead."

Breckenridge

Breckenridge

positions will be added in the recording the positions will be added in the recording the properties of the best positions will be added in the recording the properties of the best positions which they will enjoy.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVIII

Number 19

Birmingham, Alabama, March 4, 1966

Debate Team Is Victorious

The Birmingham-Southern Debate | and Ben Hogan received a certificam, led by Lee Reed, returned of the three undefeated records in cate of Superior. They compiled one to Birmingham from the Florida the tournament with six wins and to the first in booth the tournament with six wins and provided in the contract of the first in booth the state. Invitational Debate | Tour- no defeats. The four-man team of preliminary and final events. with several awards. The tournament, which is held annually in Tallahassee, played host to thirty schools including Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Clemson, University of Miami, Georgetown, and the University

The Birmingham-Southern negative team, composed of Lee Reed

The HILLTOP NEWS presents

Marlene McCargo

Alternate 1966

Best Dressed Coed

Team, led by Lee Reed, returned to Birmingham from the Florida State Invitational Debate Tour-Reed, Hogan, Angelan Berry and Alan Bowie had a 10-2 win loss rec-ord which put them in third place

Other members of the team representing Birmingham Southern at Florida State were Nancy Terrell, John Williamson, Peggy Leatherord which put them in three place in the tournament, In addition to turning in an outstanding performance, in debate where the performance is performed and sixty individual contestanding the single performance of the perfo ants from eight states attending the seventeenth annual tournament. The "Sweepstakes" trophy presented the team compiling the most to

ably the best single performance of the year for a Birmingham-Southern debater, Reed won an individual speakers award in debate and placed first among 26 contestants in the Imstyre of Alabama.

F.L.O.P. '66 ANNOUNCED

in its programming the represented participation of all major social factions on one campus, and at the same time entertains the college crowd with a band and a floor

Independent Student Association thinks so.

They call it F. L. O. P.

L. O. P.'s premiere (Spring, F. L. O. P.'s premiere (Spring, 1985) was acclaimed 'an immediate success" by the majority of its participants. In fact, F.L.O.P. was so successful that not only will it be back this Spring, but every Spring. Another B.S.C. tradition.

F.L.O.P. stands for Funny Looking

Is it possible to create a fresh, Outfit Party. What else do you have new-approach idea concerning college week-end dances that includes wear a funny looking outfit? Just be to do to get into F.L.O.P. besides wear a funny looking outfit? Just be ready to enjoy good music, good dancing, and cool refreshments—and a prize if you are one of the couples chosen for wearing the functions of the functions of the couples chosen for wearing the functions of the couples.

niest looking outfit.

Tickets for F.L.O.P will go on sale the first week of Spring Quarter in the cafeteria lobby. Couples — \$1.50; Stag—\$.85. Advance ticket reserva-tions and further information may be obtained from any authorized Agent of F.L.O.P. '66 (Any member of 1.S.A.)

SPRING VISIT PLANS SET

Bitter Enders Await Spring

On April 3, two weeks into the new quarter, the brightest new name in show business will be on campus for Sunday afternoon matinee, The performance is scheduled in the amphitheater of the Hill Music Building.

amphitheater of the Hill Music Building.
Formed in 1965 by Fred Weintraub, owner of the Bitter End Club in New York City, the three men and two girls will be performing on campuses throughout the Southeast this spring and next fall.
The Bitter End Singers also are excellent instrumentalists on the gui-

excellent instrumentalists on the guiexcellent instrumentalists on the gui-tar and banjo, and present a combi-nation of folk-Dixieland-rock. They have appeared on "Shindig", at the Bitter End Club and "at the Ameri-cana Hotel in New York City. Tickets will be on sale the open-ing week of spring quarter, for \$1.25. There will be no reserved seats.

The Spring Visit will be held on sampus April 16, 1966. The program student activities on display, entertainment, and other set-ups designated to help a high school student learn a great deal about B.S.C. in a check residue of the student activities on display, entertainment, and other set-ups designated to the student activities on display, entertainment, and other set-ups designation. a short period of time.

Spring Visit comes at the end of Greek Week; therefore, a great deal

The big entertainment event of spring quarter will await 'Southern students once exams and holidays have ended — The Bitter End Singers.

On April 3, two weeks into the new quarter, the brightest new name in

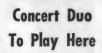
Although the program is open for all 9, 10, 11, and 12th graders, the College is going to urge 10th and College is going to urge unit and the graders to come. Most seniors will have made their college choice by April, but those planning to en-roll at B.S.C. or those who are un-decided are certainly welcome.

Again many students will be called upon to help in various capaci-ties during this day.

The College urges each student to be responsible for inviting one high school student to the campus for this day. This would enable the College to reach people in most Alabama

counties.

Students are urged to call high school friends who might be interested in R.S.C. and to invite them to the Hilltop for April 16th.



Delores Hodgens and Samuel How-Delores Hoggens and samuel how-ard, who are on the music faculty of BSC, will make their debut as America's newest duo-pianists in Town Hall, New York City, on March 15. This concert is being sponsored by a grant from the Rocke-

Hodgens and Howard made their debut tour of Europe and the British Isles in the spring of 1965 by virtue of a grant from the Rocke-feller Foundations in the United

Before their debut in New York, Hodgens and Howard will appear in a pre-Town Hall Concert in the Hill recital hall on March 7, 8:30 p.m. They have appeared with repeated success in more than 20 cities in

Previous to their European debut, these young artists studied with the world famous Rosina Lhevinne at New York's Juliard School of Music where Mr. However and the state of the state where Mr. Howard was a scholarship student — and then further ceached by the equally famous Ilona



Delores Hodgens and Samuel Howard will play in the Hill Music Building on March 7. at 8:30.

The Hilltop News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

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Young America on the Go-Go

Flush: The biggest news ever to hit teen travel is the new half-price plane fares! Anyone between the ages of 12 and 22 can now travel for 50% less than the regular price of jet coach ticket—and to just about any place that's anything in the U.S.!

More young people will be taking to the skies than ever before. Know what that means? The scene will be swinging even before the destination is reached!

Some tips for making that next trip the best ever: First, don't wait until the night before to start making plans. Half fare travel is on a standby basis so get your tickets beforehand.

Know someone where you're heading? Then drop him (or her) a card before to set things up. Don't wait 'til you arrive to call; your friend may already have plans and nothing beats the inside know-how of a native for getting you the right spots.

Don't take everything with you that isn't nailed down, Don't take everything with you that isn't nailed down, Porters are always around except when you need them.

Just in case you should be one of "the chosen ones" however, be sure to have some quarters in an accessible pocket.

Now, to get down to important business—where the kids are. The IN spots are: More than ever before New York is where the action is. Twenty years ago young people made pilgrimages to Paris; today they come to NYC—the young people's town. _Provincetown, America's Bohemia on the Waterfront and one of the liveliest, swingingest stretches of sand on the American Mainland. _Washingtom—for a cultural-political survey course the fun way! ... Los Angeles where the liveliest season is the summertime when the Holly wood Bowl, Greek Theater, Disneyland and the indomitable beach parties get into full swing.

Oulckles: Don't Nas—New York's Washington Square in Greenwich Village, scene of a gigantic art show in the spring and fall and folk singing every Sunday afternoon ... the Tombs in D.C.—a noisy cellar where beer starts at 35° and you can chew on a Polish sausage for all of 17°. ... "Pop" folk music at The Thoubadour in L.A. where if you can prove you're 16 you get a 30% discount at the door. ... San Francisco's Windsor Hotel, the perfect pad for the student shoesting—plushy for the price. ... "Camp" is IN and so is camping in the Grand Canyon area. .. One of the farthest out disconteques is Boston's Bibliotheque which does look like a library!

For more of where the action is—send for a free 64-page booklet "Go-Go American." It contains detailed information on student priced accommodations, restaurants, and 200 IN discount coupons for top spots all over the country! Just drop a card to Dept. ML, Youth Plan Headquarters, 633 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

NEW STOP SIGNS INSTALLED

Dean J. A. Greaves, chairman of up Fraternity Row. Cars comi the presence of two new traffic situations on campus last week.

the Parking Committee, announced from other directions are required

to stop.

The second new situation was the setting aside of two parking places setting aside of two parking places to be used for the purpose of checkstop signs at the end of Fraternity ling the mail. For all students, the
Row. One is situated at the exit
from Faculty Row with the other
located at the base of the hill leading away from West Dorm. Rightef-way is had by motorists coming
imposed.

PEACE CORPS WOMEN

Since 1961, when the Peace Corps was founded, women have been demonstrating that the Corps has few jobs that they can't do as well as

More than 5,000 women are nov overseas or in training out of a total of 12,207 Volunteers, Women are overseas or in training out of a total of 12,207 Volunteers. Women are serving in all of the 46 Peace Corps countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America, lending scores of varied skills to the people of developing nations in fields ranging from accounting to zoology.

At a conference of returned Volunteers held last spring a special

leers held I as t spring, a special workshop session designed to take up the "problems" of women Volunteers was cancelled. Why?

To everyone's surprise it was discovered that the problems of both men and women Volunteers were so much alike — that their difficulties overseas and their thoughts about readjusting to life in the United States and deciding what their fu-ture role should be were so similar —that there was no reason to have a separate discussion,

This became evident to conference planners as questionnaires poured in from some 1,900 Volun-

"Unless you looked at the names. you couldn't tell whether the replies came from men or women," one of-ficial explained.

Just as sex has been no barrier to Peace Corps service, age also unteers. Now serving overleas, for example, are 71 female Volunteers between 61 and 70 years of age; nine in the 71 to 80 age bracket; and 70 between ages 51 and 60. They are on duty in Africa, the Far East, Latin America, the Near East and South Asia.

Women are writing an impressive

Women are writing an impressive record wherever they have been as-signed as Peace Corps Volunteers. Becky Englerth is the founder and director of the first extension center of Haile Selassie I University in

Dire Dawa, Ethiopia.

The women of the largest slum in Lima, Peru, have learned to pool their talents for the first time in a sweater-producing cooperative rofm

sweater-producing cooperative roin-ed by Volunteer Sue Matsinger, Nepal's only Montessori school was established by Volunteer Bar-bara Wylie. The Montessori school was organized to serve the children

of Sherpa tribesmen.
Volunteer Elena Radley inaugurated educational television classes in the prison system of Colombia. Since the Peace Corps was founded five years ago, more than 7,200 women have served as Volunteers. Though male Volunteers are still in the majority, this is often an advantage — at present some 274 couples who met and married as Peace Volunteers are

In addition to the regular jobs In addition to the regular jobs which are assigned to men and women alike, the Peace Corps also has developed a number of programs especially for women. There are projects designed to upgrade the nursing profession throughout the Dominican Republic, to give service in women's community centers in Morocco, and to educate in the Coast's Foyers that allow village village who wish to learn French and home arts to bring their children to class.

The Peace Corps also seeks wom-en with office skills and experience for Volunteer secretarial positions. They serve as staff members in the Peace Corps' overseas offices, receiving the same living allowances and subject to the same conditions of service as all other Volunteers. There are currently more than 125 Volunteer secretaries in 46 countries.

s Volunteer secretaries in 46 countries.

More women are needed now to all assignments. Married couples are serve as teachers, community deserved in the second of the serve as teachers, community deserved to the serve as teachers, community deserved to the served to the second of the served to the second of the served the second of the

MANY JOBS AWAIT LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ketball season has shown the great-est spirit, the best ball handling, and the finest sportsmanship dis-played at Birmingham-Southern since I've been here.

cluding every boy that went out or had anything to do with the team. From the manager to the Coach, I feel that they all showed a gen-uine desire to play their best and give all they could to the team. They played hard, they played well, and they never gave up. These outstand-ing athletes have won a place in my heart, and to say congratulamy neart, and to say congratua-tions on fine ball playing, or thanks for the fine record seems hardly adequate. All I can say is I hope they know the pride that a 'South-ern cheerleader feels when she sin-gles out "her team" among all the others.

I would definitely like to thank eight cheerleaders who have also

Dear Editor:

Expressing "thank you's" to deserving people is one of the hardest things to do. I feel that this bas-back the Panthers." They put cheer. They put cheer ing before anything else just like to try to express my grati tude

layed at Birmingham-Southen ince I've been here.

First and foremost, I would like for salute the basketball squad, ined it. The student body turned out at every game in large numbers and even cheered with the cheer-leaders! They showed real interest and enthusiasm, and I'm sure that I speak for ball player and cheerleader alike, when I say it means a lot to have this spirit shown,

There are many deserving people

Coach Pickel, Capt. John Whitworth, Jim Bob, Baby Boom-Boom, and especially Mad Dawg, who have all made this season the most suc-cessful yet. I hope that we see a repeat performance of this spirit next year — we certainly shall have an outstanding team.

Sincerely. Pat Graybill Capt. BSC Cheerleaders



MISS MARGARET WEST-TX DREAM GIRL RED AND WHITE HELD

Last Saturday night, February a bouquet of red carnations, 26th, the Theta Chi's held their an-26th, the Theta Chi's held their annual Red and White Ball at the a Birmingham-Southern College, is a French and Elementary Education

college training is not required for all assignments. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife qualify as Volunteers and they have no dependents under 18.

Miss Margaret West, a sophomore

nual Red and White Ball at the Thomas Jefferson. The Torquays provided the entertainment and favors were terrycloth beach jackets.

One of the highlights of the evening was the crowning of the new Theta Chi Dream Girl, The Past Dream Girl, Miss Maizie Griffith, presented Miss Margaret West with presented Miss Margaret West with college training is not required for college training is not required for the program of the pro

CHAPTER HEAD RELATES-

BSC Pikes Have Played Role of Rookie 'Fireman'

Richard Meyer, president of Delta Grayson Dix, grandson of Mr. Gray-Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha last week related the story of how some of the brothers in his chapter helped to fight fire at Grayson Lumber Company three weeks ago. Following is Meyers story:

"That Saturday, about 2:30, several Pikes returning from a philan-thropic project at Eastwood Mall noticed a column of smoke in the Western sky, Either it was lunch time at the college or a major fire.

"We decided that the time was not right for lunch, so by deduc-tion, we concluded that it was a fire. We found the fire to be at Garyson Lumber Company. As we had expected, half of the student body from 'Southern was there.

"News-hound editor of the Hillton News Fred Maulden was complain-ing that he had forgotten his cameng that he had forgotten his came-ra, Arthur Howington was mumbling something about his house being fin-ished just in time, Mr. Prude (of the college faculty) was in a trauma as to the subject for his last picwas returning a box of matches to B.S.C. basketball game which proved his pocket.

"When the Pikes arrived with three boxes of marshmallows, the fire was well under way. Hilltop News assistant editor and PikA Dave Buchholz promptly displayed his "official" press cased and proceeded into the heart of the fire. After sizing up the situation, he located a hole in a fence through which he led several Pikes and Fred Maulden. Maulden.

"As it was early in the after-noon, many firemen hadn't arrived on the scene and the firemen there were somewhat; shorthanded. So wanting to be of service (not that son is a PiKA pledge had any bear-ing on the matter) we immediately went to work.

"Unbeknowing to the rest of the group, fearless Freddie Moulden skipped back out the hole and to Charlie's to cap the days activities with a tall cold coke."

"Bob Lerer, as usual, directed the confusion while Richard Meyer, George Branch, Richard Whitney and Dave Buchholz sprayed gallons of water on the burning inferno. Even though there were several explosions and flashbacks, the small group of dauntless Pike firefighters remained on the scene, carrying hoses and ladders, prodding smol-dering timber and watching for new outbreaks.

outdreaks,
"Around five o'clock, it became
evident that enough professional
firemen had arrived and that the
fire was under control. The weary
group of "rookie" firefighters then acked into their cars and returned

to 'Southern,
"Most of the firefighting Pikes
"Most of the Millsans to be exciting — even after a hot with afternoon of firefighting."

NEWS PHOTOS

by Gil Rogers Jan Langford

APPLICATION OPEN FOR WASHINGTON SEMESTER

The Washington Semester Program is now open for prospective candidates. Students who wish to participate in the program should write for further information to:

Assistant Dean for Washington Semester School of Government and Public Administration American University 1901 F Street N. W.

Washington, D. C. Candidates should open a file with Dr. Robert de Janes in Munger 303-B. The file must include a transcript from B.S.C. a list of three professors who are acquainted with the student and a short paragraph on why the student would be interested in attending American University.

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HICKORY SMOKED BAR B. Q.



Four Pikes were caught here by a news cameraman as they aided the fight to extinguish the fire that destroyed Grayson Lumber Company. The Pikes are left to right, Bob Lerer, Richard Meyer, George Branch, and Richard Whitney. The other fighting Pike, Dave Buchholz, is not shown in the picture.

CRC Says Integration Too Slow

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The U.S.
Civil Rights Commission, criticizing the "slow pace" of school integration in the South, asserted last week that Federal guidelines have so far failed to break a pattern of separate schools for Whites and Negroes. In a 115-page report, the commission said Negro pupils frequently sion said Negro pupils frequently all white the commission commended the will attempt to a pull they are actively attempting to creatively all they are actively attempting to creatively all they are actively attempting to creatively at a climate conducive to accept and or all while at a climate conducive to accept and they are actively attempting to creatively attempting to creatively attempting to creatively attempting to creatively attemption and a climate conducive to accept and and are actively attemption at the activation, the parameter and they are actively attemption and are actively attemption and are actively attemption and and are actively attemption and are actively

rate schools for Whites and Negroes. In a 115-page report, the commission said Negro pupils frequently will not enter formerly all-white schools "because they fear retaliation and hostility from the white community."

As a result, the commission re-ported, about one Negro child out of every 13 in the deep South now at-tends school with white children.

The commission, an independent watchdog agency created by Congress in 1967, held that "freedom of choice plans" in the 17 Southern and border states were primarily responsible for lack of progress in soften in the control of the co school integration

Law Scholarships

All senior pre-law students applying for the Chicago, Vanderbilt, and Tulane scholarships should contact Dr. Robert de Janes, Munger 303-B. Arrangements should be made to open a file with Dr. de Janes. The file must include a transcript from Birmingham-Southern College, a Birmingnam-Southern College, a short letter indicating the applicants preferences for the above named schools, and a list of three college professors who are acquainted with the student and with his ability.

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The commission commended the Office of Education for making "significant progress" in securing desegregation agreements.

Meantime, the Civil Rights Commended the will attempt to make compliance will attempt to make compliance will be seen the commendation of the co

Meantime, the Civil Rights Corn-but it called upon the office to revise standards governing. "If ree choice" plans wherever school of-ficials fail to present evidence that in both the North and South.

Massey's Cafe

THE 'SOUTHERN CROWD IS GOING TO MASSEY'S FOR THE FINEST IN DINING PLEASURE

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COMPLETE MEAL WITH BISCUITS



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BSC Sports

BY JIM BELL

been a heart-breaker or a

state rival Huntingdon and anger News Sports Editor

In reviewing this year's basketball season, which is now over, we must say it was one of success However, it could also be described as the state of the s

On Alumni Day (Homecoming) the having been a heart-breaker or a year of ups and downs.

'Southern opened the season with two straight losses at the hands of La Grange and St. Bernard, Following this disaster the Panthers bounced back with seven straight victories and what appeared to be a neverendiary electory streak, Possessing this long list of wins the Cats met on the Cach Pickel's Panthers, but this long list of wins the Cats met on Cach Pickel's Panthers,

This team, which will lose only one varsity member, should reach even greater height next season. Their 12-7 record, including the even greater height next season. Their 12-7 record, including the tournament, is very impressive, but should improve in the future. Spring training will begin early next quarter as the hard work of a

varsity athlete never ends.

BSC Wins Second At Huntingdon

'Southern's Panthers placed secone in the Huntingdon Invitational Tournament in Montgomery. The Cats reached this position by defeating William Carey in the semifinals and losing to LaGrange in the shomeinschip

the championship.
Friday night the Panthers met an outclassed William Carey squad from Mississippi, Senior Doyle Newby and Sophomore Don Lundy led the Panthers to a 29:38 victory. Doyle scored 21 points, in playing only 3 quarters of the game, for a purposally season high All James. personal season high. All tourna-me t-selection, Don Landy, played an exceptional floor game and conan exceptional roof game and con-stantly made fantastic shots from the floor. Rounding the starting five for 'Southern were Walter Garrett, Mike Luther and John Whitowrth who were Panther mainstays

who were rainter mainstays throughout the year.
With the end of the first half the Panthers held a 10 point lead and it was obvious that we would be vic-torious. Mid-way through the third quarter Coach Pickel substituted freely by placing Donaldson, Hum-phreys, Sevier, Parker, Burch, Wessel, and Leeman into the game. Once again 'Southern placed three play-ers in double figures with Newby 21;

Luther 17, and Lundy 18.

With this victory under their belts
the Cats awaited the outcome of the LaGrange vs. Huntingdon game. La Grange won in double overtime 78-77. The stage was set for the Panthers to gain revenge over the Georgians.

Grange, however, was not to defeated on this Saturday night the Panthers, and perhaps not anyone. Many fans were over-ard in saying "they look like Kentucky." For some part they did just that as they connected on 65 per cent from the field in defeating our Panthers 107-93.

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SAE Downs Indies In Final

The SAE's claimed a twelve point victory over the Indies in the basketball championship this past week. The Sigs and Indies, who met once before in the tournament, clashed head-on last Thursday for the intra-mural roundball championship. These two teams featured outstanding in-dividual players containing a total of five all-star selections. Basenberg, Glover, and Lord were first team selections while Burch and Collier were voted to the 2nd five.

Play on the court was hot and Play on the court was not and furious as each squad played for keeps. The Indies, coached by varsity member Edd Harbin, were not able to control the ball as they made numerous floor mistakes. Joe Basen-berg of the SAE's kept the game berg or the SAL's kept the game out of reach of the Indies by hauling in rebound after rebound. This along with Wayne Lord's, often, hot hand quickly opened the margin between the two teams.

Kirby Sevier, a sophomore varsity forward, coached the Sigs to an un-defeated season including tournament play.

Also in the intramural news this week are the Paddle Ball and Bad minton tournament. Each of the con tests were won by Larry Hemphill Placing in the five of the Padde Ball tournament were in order: Ton Rosdick, Bill Burch, and Don Lun dy. The runnerups in the Badminton tournament were as follows: Jim Bell, Jim Clark, and Lee Reed These sports along with the four others already played will count to-ward the All-Sports trophy.

Returning from the Spring Holi. Returning from the Spring Holi-days the intramural program will consist of Softball, Tennis, and swimming. Each fraternity and the Indies will field a team in Softbal and the prospect for picking a cor-rect champ are impossible. This may be the last softball season at Bir mingham-Southern as the future con-tained a prosper spring regular.

mingham-Southern as the future contains a varsity squad.

According to the coaching staff of the college there will be a varsity baseball squad next spring. So dra out your old glove and losen u your throwing arm over the holidays maybe the coaching staff will be checking out the intramural teams.

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AAS To Meet At Southern

On the Hillton next Thursday aftermoon the Alabama Academy of Science Building and display their emoon the Alabama Academy of Science Building and display their exhibits to the judges and the public of their 43rd annual meeting which will precede the AAC-spensored Alabama Junior Academy of Science Cafeteria, E. H. Sargeant and Combined to the best of the statement of the best of the statement of the best of the sargeant and Combined to the sargeant and Combined Cafeteria, E. H. Sargeant and Cafeteria, E. H. Sargeant and Combined Cafeteria, E. H. Sargeant and Cafeteria,

guests.

Bitter End Singers On Hilltop Sunday

The best, brightest pops concert in years at Birmingham-Southern talent, the group took its name from his establishment. They opened there and the time to act is now. The Bitter End Singers, one of the high-rising stars in the mation's musical galaxy, will appear here on Palm Sunday afternoon, April 3, in the Hill amphitheater. Program time is 3 p.m.

Southern is one of the first Deep South stops for these five delightful singers in a Spring tour thet will take them to mine campuses. And they will be back South next fall, for seven other college concerts. But they'll be first in Birmingham at Birmingham-Southern.

The Bitter End Singers come from the same mold as Peter, Paul and Mary, The Serendipity Singers and Joan Baez.

**Secondly, the three young men are excellent musicians. Lefty Bak-

the same mold as Peter, Paul and Irene," and "want tagin as Mary, The Serendipity Singers and Joan Baez.

Former in 1964 by Fred Weintraub, owner of the Bitter End Club in New York's Greenwich VII-East Coast, His companions, Bruce Farwell and Ken Hodges, play both guitar and banjo. They were the guitar and banjo. They were the guitar and banjo. They were the first act of this type to use electrical instruments and reproduce on-stage the same quality as record-

stage the same quality as recordings.

Thirdly, the two young ladies are most pleasant to look at, Vlima Vaccare has jet black hair, dark brown eyes, stands 5-6-2 and weighs 120 pleasant, at a petitie 5-6, with dark hair and dark eyes. From Charksburg, West Virginia, she was discovered by Weintramb where in the area for the old AlbC-Hostensmy Show.

And lastly, they all sing with lot of animation, quality musical style and with strong vocal arrangements. Tickets are available now in the lobby of Snavely Student Center, or from any SGA member. The price is \$7.25.

Flop Tonight

The funny looking outfit party, F.L.O.P., is sponsored each year by the Independent Students' Association. This first all-campus dance of the spring quarter will be held to night in Snavely Ballroom from 8:00

Music will be provided by the Rhythm Five who will bring along

until 12:00

THE HILLTOP

bama Junior Academy of Science meeting or Friday morning.

Dr. Burn Hollimon is general chairman of the Leval Arrowant committee. Dr. Paul Bailey is chairman of the Gorgas Foundation arrangements cammaitee; Dr. William Mounteastle is chairman of the Afra Mounteastle is chairman of Volume XXVIII Number 20 Birmingham-Southern College

ten sections covering all topics of science and industrial interest will be held. Two 'Southern students of chemistry, Paula Ballard and Tom-cutive Committee will be featured. cutive Committee will be featu

Dr. T. J. Carrington of the BSC Coin operated washers and divers to the new th Geology Department, will talk to the Geology Session in Ramsey. At 1:30 that afternoon Jim Scarborough, BSC chemistry major, will speak.
The AJAS will meet in Phillips channels in communications between students and administration." He students and administration." He also felt that this action points out the interest the administration has for the welfare of the student. The first steps toward installation were begun under Charles Booth's S.G.A. Plans are now being completed for Spring Visit on April 16. This day of exhibits, talent, tours, and fun will introduce BSC to high school students from all over the state. Greek Week and Spring Visit activities will be accordingly to the the state. Greek Week and Spring Visit activities will be accordingly to the the transfer of the state. Greek Week and Spring Visit activities will be accordingly to the transfer of the student. The first steps to ward installation were the transfer of the student. The first steps to ward installation were the transfer of the student. The first steps to ward installation were the transfer of the student. The first steps to ward installation were the transfer of the student. The first steps to ward installation were the transfer of the student. The first steps to ward installation were the transfer of the student. The first steps to ward installation were the transfer of the student. The first steps to ward installation were the transfer of t

Greek Week and Spring Visit activities will be coordinated so that visites will be coordinated so that visites will be able to see the greatest amount possible. The whole quadrangle will be filled with displays of student activities, Greek booths, and hospitality stations. The various deportments will exhibit their programs in areas used during Scholarship Day.

Publicity about Spring Visit as well as registration forms will soon (Continued On Page 3)

Greek Week and Spring Visit activities. Greek vooths various for delay in the installation of the washing machines. The first delay were notified of the awards by Fellowships for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowships for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowships for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students were notified of the awards by Fellowships for graduate school study. The students amanagers from for The awards by Fellowship for graduate school study. The students amanagers from for The awards by Fellowship for graduate

Long Awaited Washers Installed

Three BSC Students Win Fellowships

Three 'Southern students, Eulalia unte work. He is a member of OmiBenejam, Mary Dudley, and Harry
Mueller, have been awarded the
Mueller, have been awarded the
Muller Branching for Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Birmingham. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for

superior undergraduate education, were presented to only seven stu-dents in Alabama. Approximately eleven thousand people acress the nation apply for the Woodrow Wil-son Felhowship each year.

hanna apply for the woodrow was son Fellowship each year. Miss Benejam and Miss Dudley are repertedly headed for the Uni-versity of North Carolina for gradu-ate school. Each will collect their



Westminster Presents Concert

Cn Tuesday night, March 29, at 8,000 p.m. the Westminster Fellowship Chorus, composed of thrirteen Birmingham-Southern students, will recent a Concert of Sacred Music at the students of Southern and the public in the Recital Hall of the Mestimeter of Southern and the public in the Recital Hall of the March Hall Music Building. The program, and he see Hill Music Building. The program will consist of ten pieces per farmed by the charus and the three

my Miller, will present their papers to the chemistry section in Ramsey 22 under the guidance of Dr. Mount-

Visit Plans

Being Set

ate school, Each will cannet their major in French. Eulalis is a mem-her of Delta Zetz sovority, while Mary is independent. Mueller will receive his degree this apring in geology and will travel to the University of Kansas for grad-

The Hillton News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press Published weekly during the regular school

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SMALL TALK

Interesting things are happening on the Hilltop this coming week. The biggest item of interest is the expansion of library hours on weekends. On Saturdays, the library will remain open from 9 a.m. 5 p.m., while on Sundays, the hours will extend from 2 p.m. 10 p.m. Lots of time for the order of the contraction of the same of th

The Quest program looks newer, brighter, and better. This coming week there will be three programs of interest. The first will be "La Strada" which will be shown in Snavely Ballroom on March 29, at 7:00 P.M. Single tickets may be purchased at the door for fifty cents or season tickets for the five remaining Cinema 298 pro-grams can be purchased at \$1.75. This quarters movies will be best yet. Thus, students are urged to buy their season tickets now.

The next program wil be a planetarium show concerning the seasons on Wednesday, March 30, at 10:00 a.m.

The last program will be an art show featuring the contemporary Peruvian paintings. This gallery showing is scheduled to appear in the art building on March 31 at 7:00 p.m.

The fraternities are busy this week. Social chairman, Jimmy Pace, has planned an exciting week-end of parties, dances, and-dimers for the men of Robert E. Lee. The Tax's will have their annual leggtheart dance this weekend at which their new sweetheart will be crowned. The Theta Chi's now have a new chapter room in the base-ment of North Dormitory where social functions and meetings are presently being held. The chap-ter soon hopes that they can vacate this room for a new Theta Chi House. Don't forget F.L.O.P. this weekend. The Inde-

pendent Student Association's annual campus affair should prove to be an exciting and gala affair which nobody should miss. See you there!
Well, there's more news to collect to I'll have

to stop for now. Just don't forget to turn to me

The Carry-Over

The Hillop News is now operating under a "carry-over" program. Under this system, the newly elected editor will work in close cooperation with the past editor for the remainder of the Spring Quarter.

The idea for such a program was initiated under the editorship of Chris Waddle last year. At the end of Fred Maulden's term of office, it

At the end of Fred Maulden's term of office, it was expanded in several areas.

A Major aspect of the "carry over" is the increased role the out-going editor will play in the production of the paper. He will have veto power over all decisions made by the newly elected editor. Also the old editor will retain a vote in Publications Board issues for the remainder of Spring Quartet. Finally the out-going editor will keep the one-half tuition scholarship until next summer. next summer.

The carry over was instituted in hopes of

Hilltop News Policy Established

There is a great paradox which exists in the framework of the college campus. This paradox involves the fact that the college campus is both the most tightly structured of communities, with well defined boundaries; while at the same time it is the most unstructed of communities, with practically no boundaries at all. The tightness of structure begins with the physical campus itself, for nowhere else can a student so completely "bury" himself from the achievements or disappointments of the world. Also involved in this tightness is the categorizing of the student into the area of "student." This results in the binding of the individual to the rigid traditions - local, national, and world wide - to which "student" attaches himself. This grouping places us as players in an arena for the viewing of a very particular type of conformity, the conformity of one mass preparing to replace an existing mass. This grouping must be accepted by each of us; it is accepted sometimes defensively and sometimes proudly. There should be no greater pressure than that felt in this arena. For at this time we quite literally have the power to make of ourselves and of our society exactly what we like.

The unstructured part of the paradox is that the campus is also the one place in our lives

Powell's Play to be Presented in August

Dr. Arnold F. Powell, Professor of English, Chairman of the new Drama department, and director of the College Theatre, recently had good "The Strangnews concerning his two-act play, "The Strang-ler." The play has been accepted for production by the University of Minnesota in its summer presentation program of new plays. The Rocke-feller Office for Advanced Drama Research will finance this production.

Professor Powell will be on the scene for about twenty days in August to work with any changes needed, and will receive an honorarium for the work; the University will retain permission to publish the play in an anthology and a small percentage of future royalities. "The Strangler" takes place on a bare stage; it involves eight characters. Dr. Powell described

the play to the **News** as "a modernization and a universalization of the Oedipus tradition."

Even before final word of acceptance was

received, word came down by way of a friend of



Dr. Powell that the play was creating excitement at Minnesota

In addition to "The Strangler" which will be In addition to "The Strangler" which will be presented August 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, and 20, Powell has written three other plays, all of which were produced at BSC. These are "What Do You Hear From the Family?" (in the tradition of the Theatre of the Absurd), "Caught Dead" and "Peer."
The latter pair are musicals, and were written in collaboration with Hugh Thomas. Never content to rest on past achievement, Dr. Powell is cur-rently working on a new play. His other work includes a critical essay, "The Melting Mood."

fully acquainting an editor-elect with newspaper procedure before turning the Hilltop News over to him completely. In doing so the "carry over" will alleviate the possibility of an editor assuming office unaware of all the aspects of a newspaper reductions. paper production.

which totally shuns conformity, where individuals are individuals. We have no choice. We individuals in that each is pursuing his separa academic discipline; each is pursuing, or develo ing, his separate life goal; each is involved (phaps for the first time) in the strong realizal that his life is totally the result of his wo Another reason for our lack of structure is that are probabily the transient type of commun which exists. These factors of lack of struct force us into a very serious type of examinatione which we can only do alone. This is the examination of the control of the co ination of self, the examination of the discipl being studied, and, hopefully the examination the present patterns of existence which we about to inherit.

Into this situation there has been created campus newspaper. Its task is at least two for One is the reporting of events taking place in t paradoxical community. Another is serving as chief means of both self-analysis and commun analysis which the campus possesses. The rea for the first half of this task is obvious. We l to know what is happening around us. The rea for the second half is also plain: if one does acquire the desire to study himself in relation his world while he is a student, there is every sibility that he will never develop it at all. Fa ure to develop this desire sharply limits the o tributing potential of one's life, for if one stud his life only in relation to ourselves, our wo becomes filled with one person. One of the m enemies of a democratic society is too many "or person worlds.'

This, then, is the development of the editor policy of THE HILLTOP NEWS for the pressure of th quarter. We shall attempt to fulfill the latter to the showe stated task. We shall make this tempt in two ways: faculty and student editoria The purpose of he college professor, from the s dent's viewpoint, is the communicating and shing of his accumulated knowledge with the s dent. If he cannot (or does not) do this, then value to the campus is very little, if anything all. Desiring to increase the out-of-class dialog between student and professor, THE HILLT NEWS will initiate a serie faculty-written torials. Subject matter is being left to the wis of the individual writer. Our only request is the whether the writing is of his discipline of another. interest, it be pertinent to the total campus co muniy.

For true community to exist, there must communication between all its members. Thus, second method of attempting to fulfill our will be the creation of a regular column of stud editorials, written under a byline, by a panel students. There will also appear featured gu editorials by student leaders. We will ask th to follow the same request as the faculty. sponses to any of these editorials will be in and encouraged in the form of signed letters

This is both our purpose and our method. result will be determined by your purpose and

Letter to the Students

By George Morgan Copy Editor, 1967 'Sotuhern Accent'

Now that the Southern Accent for 1965-66 been completed, work has already begun on publication for 1966-67-one which is already tined to become the most successful, as well the most unique among all of the annuals produced. It's promise is innovation-its ultim

hope, creativeness. A successful annual represents the efforts many people, who are both interested and willing to place a proper emphasis upon the ultimized product. It is in this light that staff application will be considered to the c will be considered.

Mimeographed applications are now availa students who embody these qualific tions, and are interested in working as a st member, or, on the Southern Accent Pages These applications may be picked up in the lob of the cafeteria, library, Snavely, and the wentrance to Munger, or the Southern Accent and are to be turned in within the week Bill Robinson, Editor, box 377.

Let me reiterate—the Southern Accent for coming year will not repersent a mere collection of names, dates, and pictures. It will be found upon innovation, in the hope that it will transce contemporary standards and attain a creative in the contemporary standards are contemporary standards and attain a creative in the contemporary standards and attain a creative in the contemporary standards are contemporary standards and attain a creative in the contemporary standards are contemporary standards and attain a creative in the contemporary standards are contemporary standards and attain a creative in the contemporary standards are contemporary standards and attain a creative in the contemporary standards are contemporary standards and attain a creative in the contemporary standards are contemporary standards and attain a creative in the contemporary standards are contemporary standards are contemporary standards and attain a creative in the contemporary standards are contemporary ure. It is hoped that many students will be in ested in the ultimate attainmen of this goal.

Choir The

The BSC Concert (which, by the way, the IBM machine appropriately spells CENCERT) Choir is back from a very successful tour of Flor-The tour included Montgomery, Mobile, Pensacola, Panama City, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, Jacksonville and Opelika. Since this writer was fortunate enough to be along on the tour, he will write the remainder of the article in some voice other than third person.

The first major catastrophe oc-curred in the First Methodist Church in Pensacola, Florida. Poor Mr. Owens (who, by the way was given the name, "Busyfingers," by Owens (Wile, given the name, "Busyfingers, group a certain loud and boistrious group alone) . his organ first that was along) . . . his organ stopped working during the very first piece. One of the pistons got stuck and he couldn't turn off a big loud pedal note. Well, we sent for the organ builder (who lived "nearby") and stalled the concert until he arrived twenty minutes later. In the meanwhile, a very select group of us proceeded to remove the top of the organ to expose its inner workings to Mr. Owens, who, we found out later, knows absolutely nothing about the inner workings of this particular organ. While this was going on, the remainder of the choir members sat and gleefully giggled with the congregation until the little came and flicked a little switch the inner workings of said or and fixed the funny little mawere most apologetic, but little good that did after the concert was wrecked. The saddest part of this was that this was the particular con-cert that several BSC students decided to come to (probably only as an excuse to come to Florida).

I almost forgot . . . on the way Pensacola we sang a concert Atmore, Alabama. Atmore is near

Bay Minette, and In Bay Minette, Jan Kinnaird's brave mother served us dinner in her home. I'm certain that her home will never be the same again.

In Perry, Florida, we were guests after the concert of another brave ccuple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thom-as, brother fo our hero and director as, brother to our hero and director Mr. Hu g h Thomas (Caffectionately known by some of us as "Chief Flallingarms"). The Thomas's had the reception in their home in Perry. Oh, I must stop here and tell you

about the receptions. The moment we get to the receptions in the fam-ily's home, Folsom ("Musicmouth") immediately attacks the piano where she remains throughout, buswhere she remains throughout, bus-ily playing away for Ginger "Na-tasha" Ferrel, Mary Jane, or Jan while they sing their now-overly-heard torch songs while Carlo Teague and Ratcliffe teach ballroom dencing lessons (mostly just the ball room lessons without the dancing).

Well, on with the story . . . we finally reached Miami. We stayed right there on Miami Beach. We had warm sunshine by day and sev-enty-five mile-an-hour winds by night at the Atlantic Towers Hotel (three blocks or less from the Fountain-blue). In Miami, at Miami Univerblue). In Miami, at Miami University, we were the guests for dinner, of Dr. Henry King Stanford, President of the University and ex-president of BSC, It consisted of steaks and baked potato along with the rest of the trimmings for a full course dinner wheathers. that was quite a welcome change from fried chicken, which we had eaten at churches all the way to Miami. Dr. Stanford had us out to his home for another reception after the concert at his home church. He, too, was brave.

morning in Jacksonville Sunday we spent three and a half hours on Jacksonville Beach before we re-



hearsed for the concert at the Jack-sunville Episcopal Cathedral Sunday night. There on the beach, those of us who were unfortunate enough not to get sunburned in Miami, got a

to get sunburned in Miami, got a second chance. Monday, we travelled all day to Opelika where we sang our last concert of the tour. This one Mr. Thomas dedicated to the seniors Thomas dedicated to the seniors among us who won't be around next year. As for me this was the most touching and sensitively performed concert of the tour. We were all tired and exhausted, but we came through as usual with a fine performance.

Immediately after the concert, we checked out on the mighty Trail-ways to ye olde BSC, which, be-lieve it or not, was a welcome sight after eleven days on a Trailways bus. I, incidentally, was very appropriately named "Runningmouth" by the manner in which this story

keeps going on and on. Regardless and in spite of all the happenings of this year's annual Spring Tour, needless to say, we

Old South Weekend Due

The men of Robert E. Lee will stage their biggest event of the year stage their biggest event of the year this coming weekend. A full week-end of festivities in the sociable style of the Old South will be the first for Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha in what in all probability will become a tradition at Birmingham-Southern. The men in uniforms and the ladies in formal gowns will set

Old South Weekend at Birmingham-Southern this initial year will pro-vide participation for the student southern this middly year win provide participation for the student pody as well as the brothers of the chapter. To provide the opportunity to thank the students of Southern who so generously contributed to the fraternity house drive a year ago this spring, an open invitation is extended to the entire student body for the open house and dedication ceremonies this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the K.A. fraternity house. The alumni and faculty are invited as well, Other activities for the brothers for the weekend include a Bar-B-Q and party Friday night at the K.A. house, and the crowning of the new Rose—the fraternity sweetheart—at the Old South Ball Saturday night at the Thomas Jefferson Heright at the Thomas Jefferson Herichapper Aller and Herichapper He night at the Thomas Jefferson Ho-

Many bushy brothers await the arrival of this new exciting week-end for many reasons, one of which is that they'll finally be able to

shave!
So, if any of you see a group of confederate soldiers this weekend, don't be alarmed. It'll merely be K.A. brothers raising the South socially for the weekend.

Visit Plans

be released to high schools, churchbe released to high schools, churches, and alumni groups. Students at B.S.C. are urged to invite hometown students in grades 9-12 to visit the Hilltop to learn more about the programs offered here. Admissions and financial aid personnel will be available to any students wishing specific information, Robert Dortch, chairman of the event, requests that each B.S.C. student be responsible for one visitor.

ATO SETS DANCE

The annual sweetheart dance of the Alpha Tau Omega will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. in the Cave Room of the Hollywood Coun-Club. The Impacts from Auburn try Club. The Impacts from Auburn will provide the music for the occasion, Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the new sweetheart by Marcia Flood, this year's sweetheart. Special award will be given for the Best Pledge and the service Award will be presented to the active who has been outstand-ing in his service to the fraternity. As an added feature, the Charles Booth Award will be presented to the Worst Pledge.

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Spring Sports Program Reviewed

Returning lettermen on this year's team include Bill Burch, Larry Hemphill, and Don Lundy. Also two other members of the team with variety experience are Richard Burch and David Hutto. Assisting these five men are freedmen Burch Kellen and men are freshmen Bob Keller and Burk McWilliams

Witnessing 'Southern's defeat of Spring Hill were some 25 'Southern students who reside in Mobile. This show of spirit and interest meant a lot to the team on this day, and I am sure will in the near future. So take a little time out and learn to enjoy watching tennis as much

Intramurals

Spring quarter on the Hillton brings a new slate of men's Intra-mural activities. Paul Ward will continue to head the Intramural Council, David Wallace is his

av the softhall sames will be

Monday the softball games will begin, They will be played one a day
on the athletic field. The games start
at 3:50 p.m. and will run MondayThursday until the end of April.
May 2 to May 12 will be used for
rained out games and the Playoffs.
There will be two leagues, Black
and Gold, with five teams in each

Intramural Tennis Singles is being drawn up now. Interested students should sign up as they did for paddle ball and badminton.

The last event of the quarter is the swimming meet, which will be held May 17 and 18.

COACH-Jack Haley

Marc	h 28	St. Bernard Coll.	Home
		Huntingdon Coll.	Awa
April	6	Huntingdon Coll.	Home
April	9	Alabama Coll.	Away
April	18	St. Bernard Coll.	Awa
April	20	Alabama Coll.	Home
April	25	Sewanee Coll.	Home
May	2	University of South	
		Alabama	Home
May	5	Sewanee Coll.	Away
May	14	University of South	
		Alahama	Avron

Tennis

COACH-BIII Burch	
March 12 Pensacola Navy	Away
March 14 Spring Hill Coll.	Away
March 26 Spring Hill Coll.	Home
March 28 St. Bernard Coll.	Home
April 8 Georgia State Coll,	Away
April 11, Huntingdon Coll.	Home
April 16 Sewanee Coll.	Away
April 18 St. Bernard Col.	Away
April 29 Georgia State Coll.	Home
May 2 University of South	
Alahama	Tiomen

May 4 Huntingdon Coll.

Varsity and Intramural athletics will be much a part of this spring quarter at 'Southern. Both the athletes and the athletic field are being readied for the season ahead. Whether it be tennis, golf, softball, or basketball, a long training period and many tense moments await the participants.

Varsity and Intramural athletics will be much a part of this spring special for the season ahead. Whether it is be tennis, golf, softball, or basketball, a long training period and many tense moments await the participants.

Varsity tennis is the first sport to appear on our campus this spring. Sauturday morning the Panther retamen meet Spring Hill College for a return match, During the spring bolidays our team traveled to Pensac cola and Mobile to open the season. While in Pensacola the Panthers volleyed with the Navy team which, according to members of the Panther team, contains quite a few "experts." Moving on to the Part city the Panthers trounced Spring Hill College 8-1 as each player won his match in two sets.

Returning lettermen on this year's season expension Doyle Newby. There are three sports remaining on the intramural calendar for spring, of Don Cox, Milton Dean, Mike During the spring soft will consist largely, as it has in the past, of the Southern's golf team hopefuls of the Southern's golf team hopefuls of the Southern's golf team hopefuls and the little well as members of our first golf squad hould build come from a group consisting of Don Cox, Milton Dean, Mike During the Rull-Sports trophy for this sistance of their new coach Jack Haley, our golf squad should build up a very impressive record.

Spring training is a term we do not discuss very often on this campus, but believe it or not we do have our very own program in basketball (Soach Pickel's Panthers will connect the first three fraternities.

Softball season will begin next season will begin next season will begin next season will begin next season will be season will be season will be much longer than usual. Intramural Tennis is being drawn in t

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THIS AD ENTITLES YOU TO PLAY 18 HOLES FREE AS OUR GUEST

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you'll pay only half price for your Eastern Coach seat (except on April 7th and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays). Provided there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly off on your spring vacation to any of our 96 destinations within the continental U.S. Including Florida.

If you don't have such a card, and you're 12 through 21, it's a snap to get one from Eastern, as long as your parents don't object. Fill in the blank below. Send the blank, a photocopy of your birth certificate or other proof of age, and a \$3.00 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350, Send ID card to: Home address School address

Show us any airline's youth ID card. If It's valid, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any Eastern ticket office, and you can buy your half-fare ticket on the spot. We'll send you your ID card later.

Mr./Miss/Mrs. Address. -Zip Code Date of Birth. Enclosed is photocopy of:

Draft card
Driver's License
Other (Please Explain)

Name of school. School address, if a resident.

EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Greek Week to Feature Town Criers

The Greek Week Committee, head reception will be discharge Barnwell The Greek Week Committee, headed by Terry Scott and Jane Edge, has completed plans for this year's Greek Week to be held April 14- 16. The committee, which has been labeled and the committee, which has been labeled and been lab working since the beginning of winter quarter, is made up of one representative from each Greek group on campus. The members are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Jean Soderstrom; Alpha Omicron Pi, Retha Rozelle: Delta Zeta, Marilyn McGough; Kappa Delta, Libby Owen; Pi Beta Phi, Donna Barnwell Zeta Tau Alpha, Audrey Ann Prude: Al. working since the beginning of win-Gough; Kappa
Gough; Kappa
Pi Beta Phi, Donna Barnwell
Tau Alpha, Audrey Ann Prude; Alpha Tau Omega, Mike Peacock, Kappa Alpha, Jim Blackburn; Lambda Chi Alpha, John Kent; Pi Kappa
Alpha, Butch Mohr: Sigma Alpha
Epsilon. Collins Powell; and Theta
Chi, Greg Dixon.
The purpose of Greek Week is to show the role of the Greeks on Southern's campus and to bring the groups closer together in a common effort.
In order to achieve this purpose, a chance to compete in a series of individual games, three of which will be sorority competition, and two the

On Thursday night the Faculty and Administration will be the guests of

be sorority competition, three fra-ternity competition, and two the combined efforts of a sorority girl

afterwards. The main feature of the a concert Saturday night at 8:00 by

the Town Criers, folk-singing group from Georgia Tech who sang last summer in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Bill Patterson is the "Big Voice" of the group with a background in Broadway and pop music. The enthusiasm of Ron Stephenson has aided the Town Criers' climb to success. Jim Moody comments on nas aided the Town Criers' climb to success. Jim Moody, commonly call-ed "Foggy" adds comic varlety to their performance. Ed Wing has been nicknamed "The Silent Won-der" by his cohorts because of his musical creativity and instrumental ability.

The group writes, "We define our The group writes, "We define our business as entertainment. We believe in presenting a blend of music all the way from Broadway to folk, blues, and bluegrass — some traditional, some moderr, some original. Sometimes we are serious and sentimental with our audience, more oft-en we find ourselves laughing along with them. Our goal is to enter-

During the intermission of the con cert, trophies will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity having the best displays and to the sorority having the and fraternity best exemplifying the Greek spirit by their participation in the events of Greek Week. These the Greeks at a reception to be held and a fraternity man. The climax of Greek Week will be trophics will be an impressive ad-



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham, Alabama, April 1, 1966

Physicist Highlights AAS Assembly Tommorrow

Dr. Warren Arnquist will be the brincipal speaker tomorrow at the teneral assembly of the Alabama the corporate director of Scientific corporate director of Scientif principal speaker tomorrow at the general assembly of the Alabama and his audience will consist of several hundred scholars, businessmen, educators and scientists. The general assembly speech of Dr. Arnquist will climax the three-day long 43rd annual meeting of the Academy; it will be presented in Munger Auditorium at Birmingham-

The Academy Convention, meet-lng jointly with the General Gorgas

Academy of Science. His subject will Research at Douglas Aircraft Combe "Airboner Solar Eclipse Expedipany, located in California. He directed the very successful solar eclipse Project APEQS of the National Geographic Society, Dr. Arn-quist's record includes an assistant professorship (Physics Department) at Auburn University; he was a con-sultant to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville.

James Sulzby, Birmingham busi-nessman and outgoing Academy

ness meeting Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Four full-tuition scholarships to any of the eight cooperating Alabama colleges or universities will

be awarded Saturday to the winners of the Alabama State Science Talor the Alabama State Science Tai-ent Search for General Gorgas Schol-arships. The Junior Academy and the Regional Science Fair winners will present their exhibits on Friday and Saturday. Members of the Jun-ior Academy will meet with the Senior Academy for the Friday night banquet and the Saturday Morning general assembly

Ten divisions all told will be rep-In Academy Convention, meetIng jointly with the General Gorgas

Scholarship Foundation and the Alabama Junior Academy of Science,
will hear other papers on such topics
as the fusion of carbon, and the
strength of the city of such associate professor of anthropology at the University of Alabama, DeJarnett will asstrength of the city of such as the fusion of carbon, and the
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strength of the city of such as the fusion of carbon, and the fusion of carbon, and the such as the fusion of carbon, and the fusion of carbon, a resented in the presentation of the. Senior Academy papers: biological sciences, chemistry, geo'ogy and an-thropology, forestry, geography and

education, social sciences, medical Other faculty members will assist sciences, and engineering. him, Dr. W. E. Glenn, Director of Dr. Dan Holliman is chairman of the Meyer Planetarium, will present the local arrangements committee, three showings for the convention.

Draft Exam Will Be Given in May

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on the
Birmingham-Southern campus on continued college work. May 4, May 21, and June 3. This test, to be administered by Dr. Raymond Jones, is open to any selective service registrant who is presently enrolled in college or is a high school service and use of the test will not the service of the test will not the service of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will be used by the calculations of the test will not the calculations of the test wil test, to be administered by Dr. Rayschool senior or graduate and has the Selective Service local boards in not previously taken the test.

The Selective Service System has established this testing program to provide the Selective Service local boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of registrants for col-lege study. The test scores of regis-

Books Fall

The long bookshelf on the west wall of the BSC Bookstore collapsed Monday evening with a thunderous roar heard downstairs in the cafe- Quest Changed teria. The shelf had been sustained by one row of nails at the top. Fortunately, no one was injured by the fall, but considerable property damage resulted. Books, ink pens, ink cartridges, pencils, and other academic tools flew helter-skelter, academic tools flew helter-skelter.
Cornelious Furgerson, an employee of the college, braved the wreckage; crawling under the seventy-foot long shelf. Comelious rescued boxloads of valuable scholarly equiphease of the college of the college of the college.

Abernathy named two suggestions heavily stressed by students in the

The damage has not yet been re-paired, and the area remains roped ord, extra tickets, off. However, the bookstore is open and students may purchase such items as are on display elsewhere in the store. The post office sector required attendances, the students was unaffected, except for the frayed nerves of employees,

The test presupposes no schooling considering the eligibility of regis-trants for occupational deferment as students

To apply for this three-hour writ-ten exam, the student should get an application, mailing envelope, and Bulletin of Information from any Selective Service local board. Appli-cations must be mailed in accord-ane with instructions contained in the Bulletin of Information, and must be postmarked no later than April

The required attendance for Quest has been adjusted from ten attendance per quarter to eight. Vice President Cecil Abernathy released the information after a close exami-

heavily stressed by students in the poil. The first was fewer required attendances for Quest and the second, extra tickets.



View of wreckage resulting from last Monday's Bookstore calamity.



BSC to Offer Graduate Program

Beginning summer quarter, June 13-August 19, 1966, Brmingham 5 outhern will offer a graduate program leading to the degrees of Master of Arts in Teaching English and Master of Arts in Teaching the Sciences.

This program is offered only in

three summers as a graduate stu-dent at 'Southern and to complete 45 quarter hours within a period of six calendar years.

Tuition for 10 to 16 hours of work is \$250 per quarter. For less than 10 hours it is \$25 per quarter hour. Each person is also charged a \$10 application fee.

Normally a candidate will carry three courses per quarter. Of the 45 required quarter hours, 25 must be in courses numbered 500 or above and a course in Bibliography and Research. No foreign language or thesis will be required.

Dr. Howard H. Creed is chair man of the program in English and Dr. Paul C. Bailey is chairman for the Sciences program

A summer catalogue, which contains information on dormitory accommodations and complete information about the M.A.T. program may be obtained in the Office of Admissions.

Concert Choir To Appear On TV The Concert Choir of Birmingham- and again on Easter Sunday morn-

Southern College, under the direction of Mr. Hugh Thomas, will ap-

Harvard to Debate Here

Harvard Touring Debate Team will be the guests of BSC on April 7. In a Quest program investigating and prosecuting crime. BSC will take the affirmative.

Lee Reed and Nancy Terrell will epresent BSC. George Annas, tour represent BSC. chairman, and Royce Griffen are the Harvard debaters. Both teams have debated the topic on previous oc-

Although the debate will be con-ducted as exhibition rather than as

ducted as exhibition rather than as a tournament, the performances of each team will be judged. Dr. Wayne Flynt of Samford University, Dr. Bottemiller of BSC and Mr. J. Haley of BSC are the three judges. At the beginning of the program, Mr. Haley will explain the different aspects of judging. After the judges have presented their decision, Dr. Flynt and Dr. Bottemiller will discuss their votes. The audience will be given ballots which will be collected and the results announced

ing, Mr. Sam Batt Owens is organ-ist for the choir.

The program will consist of songs by the choir featuring Miss Linda Folsom in a solo of "The Marvel-caster Season. This program will be at ten o'clock on Good Friday night a solo of "Sometimes I ree! Like a Moaning Dove," arranged by Rob-ert Shaw. Chaplain Shockley will narrate the script, and Miss Mary Charles Lucas will co-ordinate a se-ries of pictures to be shown during the program.

This program is being presented by Channel 6 TV as a part of its Community Service program.

Student vote by Absentee Ballot

Below is a copy of an act passed last year which allows college stu-dents to vote an absentee ballot. News Editor Eugene Breckenridge received this copy from House Speaker Albert Brewer because many people are not aware of the passage of this bill.

"Any qualified elector who is ab-"any qualified elector who is ab-sent from the county because of his attendance at any university or col-lege at which he is duly enrolled outside the county, may, not more than forty-five nor less than five At the beginning of the program, Mr. Haley will explain the different aspects of judging. After the judges have presented their decision, Dr. Flynt and Dr. Bottemiller will discuss their votes. The audience will be given ballots which will be collected and the results announced during the convocation.

The Harvard Touring Debate Team is on its annual Southwestern tour, During April, they will visit colleges in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, and Georgia. BSC is the only college in Alabama to be visited. On April 8, the Harvard team will go to the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta to debate the national topic again, They will take the affirmative.

The Harvard Debate Team last visited 'Southern in 1962,

GOLDBERG PICKETED

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) - A1 thur Goldberg was awarded an honstand on Viet Nam at the University of California Charter Day Ceremonies last week.

The pickets members of the Berkeley Peace Rights Organizing Committee (PROC), marched outside the Greek Theater where the ceremonles took place. The Cal Conservaties, another Berkeley group, marched to protest "PROC's bad manners."

The PROC signs read "No Degree for War," "Arthur Goldberg, Doctor of War," and "I oppose the war," Just before the ceremonies began, the Campanile bells chimed out "Happy Birthday" and the whole attempts to the companion of the whole attempts of of the whole attemp mosphere seemed to be primarily anti-PROC.

When offered picket signs PROC members continued offering signs to the incoming crowd.

Aside from a few minor scuffles, ne atmosphere was calm throughout the day orary degree and picketed for his Secretary.

BITTER ENDERS TO DEBUT SUNDAY

Music and fun and the first program in the new amphitheater belong to the Hillton Sunday when the Bitter-End Singers make their Birmingham debut at Birmingham-Southern

The concert, as fresh as new Spring, starts at 3 p.m. before an expected large crowd of 'Southern students, high school visitors and townspeople. Tickets, \$1.25, will re-main on sale through today in the cafeteria lobby and will be available at the program.

The Student Government Associawhich is bringing the sensational folk-rock-Dixieland group to cam-pus, announced a special seating plan for the concert, but emphasized no seats will be reserved.

Weather permitting, students are asked to sit on the grass in the amphitheater, or on the brick tiers. No seats will be placed on the newlyplanted grass.

About 100 chairs will be placed throughout the amphitheater, on walkways, and in the pit in front of the stage. These also will be avail-

And thirdly, bleachers will be po-sitioned at the rear of the amphi-theater for the audience.

If the weekend is rainy, the contorium or the gymnasium.

The Bitter-End Singers are three young men, all outstanding players of guitar and banjo, plus two vivacious girls, who are treats to look at. They also sing well.

They were organized about two years ago, and spent their months of training and polish at The Bitter End Club in New York's Greenwich village, proving ground for such yillage, proving ground for such greats as Peter, Paul and Mary, The Srendipity Singers and Joan Baez.

The quintet whistlestopped the South with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson dur-ing the 1964 Presidential campaign, It also has appeared twice at the White House

But the Singers really began a strong pitch to colleges this winter. They appeared at a Block Booking Conference at North Carolina State University in February, and stole the chow

They sang for 20 minutes and walked away with some 16 dates on campuses. Tonight they sing at the University of South Carolina, Saturday night at Auburn, then comes sang for 20 minutes and Southern.

Later this Spring they will appear at Rollins College, Tennessee Wes-leyan, Samford, University of North leyan, Samford, University of North Carolina, Florida Southern, The cCi-tadel, and Davidson, Bookings next fall probably will include the Uni-versity of Alabama, McNeese, Mer-cer, Parry, Walter-Furest, and East Tennessee State.

'SPRING VISIT' ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED

On Saturday, April 6 'Southern will exhibits. Music will fill the air, and host its annual "Spring Visit" for R. C., cotton candy, and popcorn the third time. Publicity has gone to will be served. There will also be all Methodist churches in Alabama. high school in Alabama, and Methodist 11th graders in Alabama. It is also hoped that Hilltop students will make a point of inviting friends on that day.

The activities of the day are va-ried, Beginning the day will be an opening assembly in Munger audi-torium. Following this will be student exhibits on the parking lot be-hind the publications offices and aca-demic exhibits in the class room buildings. A festive mood will reign throughout the time allotted for these

will be served. There will also be open house in the dorms. A picnic box lunch will be served by Stockham to which the student body is invited free of charge. The lunch will be followed by a varied and light cross-section of 'Southern's student

The Spring Visit program will end by 2:15 P.M. so the Greek Day Ac-tivities can begin by 2:30. These ack Da, These ac-Week tivities, Greek Games, Greek Week Dance, and presentation of Greek Week awards, will climax the Greek Week schedule which begins Thursday,





Two Sweethearts Elected

Pat Strother was elected Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at their annual sweetheart dance on March 26, 1966. The brown-haired beauty was born and reared in Shawbeauty was born and reared in Shaw-mut, Alabama, which by the way, is near West Point, Georgia, She is a History and political science major who wculd like to teach once she graduates. Pat, who is a scphomore, is a member of Triangle Club and Pi Beta Phi sovority where she holds the office of Recording Scoretaw.

Lanell Davidson, the newly elected Rose Girl of the Kappa Alpha Order, was born in Sylacauga, Alabama. This green-eyed beauty moved from Sylacauga to Selma at a very early age, and just recently moved from Selma to Tacoma, Washington. Lanelle is a biology major who hopes to become a teacher or medical technologist after graduor medical technologist after gradu-ation from 'Southern, She is a mem-ber of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Triangle Club. Lanelle is a happy-go-lucky girl, who, by the way, likes to "party."

COLLEGIATE NEWS VIEWS AROUND THE NATION

Dubois Clubs Membership Grows

(CPS) — The W. E. B. DuBois (Rick Eisenberg, a DuBois Club worker in Brooklyn, said registration was sought when the organization be-Clubs of America have gained about 600 new members since the Justice Department's request that it register as a Communist front group, said Hugh Fowler, national chair-

Fowler told an Indiana University audience the move was "probably the biggest boost to membership that could have taken place."

DuBois Club membership numbers about 3,000 in 58 chapters, mostly on college campuses in New York, California, Wisconsin and Illinois, he

College administrations are not sure what the status of the clubs on their campuses will be. The chapters, which maintain their local autonomy, have stated they will not register.

At Wayne State University, Frank Tuohey, Director of University Re-lations, said the only restriction on university recognition was that the group be non-discriminatory. "Since this is the only limitation other than illegal purposes or activities, the university has no basis for action at this time."

The office of the deap of students at Brooklyn College said the group's activities would not be hindered. A rally followed the announcement, with the club trying to enroll new members

The clubs, as a whole, maintain that the Justice Department's ruling stems from their widespread activi-

sought when the organization be-came "one of the most effective groups in the peace movement."

Carole Cohen, Brooklyn College DuBois Club president, said, "It is not coincidental that the government has chosen to attack us at the same time it is carrying out a new escalation of the war and attempting to implement a student draft."

Staughtor Lynd, assistant profes-sor of history at Yale, joining the club as an expression of "similar sentiments," called the government's action "a direct slap at the peace

The Justice Department definition states the group "knowingly con-spires to perform acts that would substantially contribute to the estabstates spires to lishment within the U.S.A. of a totalitarian dictatorship inder foreign control."

The stated goals of the club are "Marxism, peace, civil rights and civil liberties." They deny any Com-munist Party affiliation and reassert a completely socialistic ideology independent of any backing.

Martha Rotenberg, seeking to Martha Rotenberg, seeking to from a Circipler on the temple University campus, said, "There may be some Communists in some of our chapters. This is because anyone who agrees with our policy may join. We do not request a statement of political affiliations to join the

tremely difficult. The financial cost of staying in operation would be-come prohibitive. Those groups that did manage to survive must label all their mail as being 'disseminated by a Communist organization.'"
Of the 22 organizations required

to register under the provisions of th. 1952 Internal Security Act none have ever done so, However, 19 of the organizations collapsed after charges were filled and three were acquitted for insufficient evidence. The DuBois Clubs are afraid their organization will lose members if the registration requirement is pushed. The communist front section of the Act requires only that the group register and not the individual mem-

lence and extremism. Since the an- er action against the club.

The Hilltop News is printing this feature page in order to acquaint B.S.C. students with activities and trends on other cam puses. As a subscriber to Collegiate Press Service, the Hilltop News is among many college newspapers who use the re-leases to broaden their students collegiate coverage,

nouncement ir the first week of March, the national headquarters in San Francisco has been blown up and several skirmishes have taken place outside the Bedfor l-Stuyvesant headquarters in New York.

An ABC-TV cameraman recorded New York police and civilians beat-ing a Brooklyn club member and the tape later appeared on network television. The American Civil Lib-erties Union announced it would sub-

ed. The communist gront section of erties Union announced it would sub-the Act requires only that the group register and not the individual mem-ber.

The national organization is cur-rently seeking a court order against Attorney General Nicholas Katzen-stitutes an open i.vitation to vio-

THE COW

The sheep's in the meadow The cow's in the dorm

COLLEGE PARK, Md (CPS) -The cow—all 700 pounds of it—was on the eighth floor of a girls' dormitory, Centerville South, at the University of Maryland.

At 4:40 a.m. several coeds were awakened by a noise in the hall. An investigation showed, to the ir amazement, that a cow named Sharon was the source of the noise.

Unable to gain proper footing on the polished floor, Sharon was half-sliding, half-walking down the hall.

Gradually, the noise aroused most the sleeping students on the floor. While some of the girls tried to soothe nervous animal, others called the housemother. After seeing the cow, she called the campus police.

The police summoned four undergraduate men employed by the uni-versity's Department of Animal Sci-ence to tend to the university-owned bovine.

The four arrived at 5:20 a.m. They coaxed their ward down the slippery half ar into the elevator and took her back to her barn.

Not being housebroken. Sharon left quite a mess behind her and the university janitors had to be awakened to come clcan it up.

The person or persons responsi-

ble for Sharon's visit have not been identified but Salvatore Esposito, assistant dean for student life, promised an investigation.

The Dean of Women's office had

The Dean or women's office had a prompt "no comment."

Evidence, and there was a good deal of it, suggests that Sharon was brought in through the basement, taken up the elevator to the eighth floor and turned loose in the hall.
How entrance was gained to the

basement without tripping the build-ing's automatic alarm system remains unanswered.

This is not the first time a university animal has been "stolen," officials said. Usually the animals are used in some prank and then returned. "This has to top them port educational campaigns, returned. "This has to top them —to encourage the college to es—ali," one exasperated animal scitablish a course on family problems. ence worker said.

Birth Control At Hofstra

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (CPS) - The kind of information and don't ordigroup of Hostra University students, has received the approval of the administration and student council to distribute birt* control informa-tion on the Hofstra campus.

Parents' Aid Club, formed by a narily get it-either at home or from

The Parent's Aid Club, an extracurricular activity, will hold at least two meetings a month with "quali-fied" speakers and films explaining contraceptive techniques and the dangers of overpopulation.

The club was founded by 15 students who had worked with an off-

campus group, the Parent's Aid Society, which disseminates the information in poor neighborhoods. The idea for the club came as the group discussed the effects of overpopulation on poverty neighborhoods and the discussion turned to the ignor-ance of college students on the sub-

Douglas Wilcox, temporary chairman, said the club has three pur--to acquaint students with the va-

rious means of contraception, "their advisability, relative reliability, and how to get them." to urge students to join and sup-

Collegiate Fraternities in Danger? fraternity discrimination eral society. Too often the exercise than academics . . , But isn't there

continues to occupy most of the headlines, more basic questions concerning the purpose and future ties, and defending the fraternity want, or how to get it? Isn't there want, or how to get it. cerning the purpose and future of the Greek system are being raised on different campuses across

A plan to change rushing procedures at Washington University here has refocused attention to this point. The administration has told fraterni ties they will no longer be able to conduct rush at the beginning of each semester because of a new freshman orientation program.

Although seemingly a minor prob-lem-rush is conducted at many different times of the year on different campuses — the action has con-tributed to "a great deal of fear tributed to "a great deal of tear and anxiety among fraternities about their future here," according to one observer. Many Greeks feel this is part of a general plan to eliminate them. One administration map for the campus in 1980 apparently shows classroom buildings where the fraternity houses are now.
Washington University's chancel-

lor, Thomas Eliot, is seeking to raise academic standards (a large fund drive is imminent); he alleg-edly believes the campus academic climate can be improved by strengthening the dormitory system at the expense of fraternities.

An anti-intellectual character is

being charged to fraternities in other places. A faculty committee at Amherst College came out with a report last fall which said in part:

"Few of the fraternities have any consistent, frequent institutional forms beyond the 'faculty' cocktail forms beyond the 'facult', cocktail party' for bringing together work and social life. Even fewer still have significant programs of independent activities for exercising the creative, literary, artistic, or intellectual advantage of an expectation of intellectual advantage of a dilutes of their members. At least one campus to grow as persons—or one fraternity is seen by some of its members as a happy refuge the members as a happy refuge by licking Easter Seals durform the intellectual civil and moral ling Hell Week and compiling GPA'S?

"We say there is more to school and democratic way."

against attack in the student newspaper . .

Dean of Men William G. Long of the University of North Carolina has mixed feelings about fraternities, doesn't know whether they will survive, and acknowledges that the fac-ulty is becoming negatively disposed towards them.

And in a now well-known statement, University of California so-ciologist John F. Scott predicted last fall that sororities face extinction. He contended that they are too rigidly structured to cope with today's highly competitive campus society.

Chancellor Elios. however, was not at all dogmatic in a meeting with fraternity leaders at Washington. He said that the administration remained open-minded concerning Greeks, acknowledging, at the same time, that many members of the faculty were more hostile.

The chancellor expressed concern over the rivalry between Greeks and over the rivary between dreeks and independents on the campus, terming it potentially unhealthy. He said that the system would have to harmonize its activities more with he rest of the campus.

At least on fraternity man agreed. Writing in the student newspaper, Dennis Brophy indicated he thought

Dennis Bropin mindeated in the system was being presented with an opportunity for self-analysis. "For years individual administrators and faculty members have done little to make us feel wanted," he wrote. "But have we really done all we could to make ourselves a part of the larger community? Have we really encouraged each other to take advantage of all the opportunities

something more to a fraternity than the Sweetheart's Song and a pledge pin?

"If there is, then why don't we spend more time looking for a bet-ter approach and defined set of goals, rather than getting ulcers try-ing w save a sacred cow that quite is starting to stink up the

Terms Banned

WASHINGTON (CPS) - As protests across the country were directed against U.S. policy in Viet Nam, a new directive for U.S. troops in Viet Nam was issued by the Department of Defense.

The order directed all members of The order directed all members of the armed forces to stop referring to the enemy in Viet Nam as the "PAVN" or the "NLF" or to North Vietnamese as "DRV."

The use of these initials, the order says, gives aid and comfort to the enemy's propaganda.

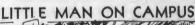
"PAVN" is short for the "Peoples Army of Viet Nam," the North Vietnamese government's name for its army, From now on, the Defense Department said, it will be referred Department said, it will be referred to as the "North Vietnamese Army." "NLF" is "The National Libera-tion Front," the politica! arm of the

Vietcong or "Viet Communists. Defense order said the term cong" is now to be used in referring to both the military and the politi-

cal wings of the party.
"DRV" is the "Democratic Republic of Viet Nam," the North Viet-

namese name for itself.

Use of the enemy's terms, the new order said, indicates that the United States believes the "enemy





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ALIENATION AND THOUGHT CONTROL

By David Vest

A few short years ago we read constantly of the growing independence of teen-agers. We were tern-agers then, and we pursued countless articles which expressed concern or pleasure at the "new freedoms" which we were receiving. The Kennedy's came along and told us that youth was grasping the controls of our society and our nation; we eagerly awaited the legal age so we could get out into this world we heard about. Now, suddenly we are college students living in dormitories, fraternity houses, or homes of our own. We are no longer children, they say, and yet we cannot quite be classified as adults, except in speeches. Many of us work part-time or fulltime jobs to pay our way through college; we are eligible for the draft, and some of us vote. Nevertheless, we are still "young and impressionable minds," and after years of babble about our new freedom we find that our tender minds must be protected at all costs!

This new web of protection does not come from the college, which makes its own valiant effort to let us think. It comes from the adult world of parentage, and it comes rather indirectly. The people who gave us unprecedented adolescent freedom are suddenly very concerned about what they have done to us. And so they han books, prevent speakers from coming to our State, and attack our educational institutions; all this activity, I suppose, is an attempt to prevent further damage to our minds.

I work with a thirty-five year old parent; our job makes us equals during work-hours, and we discuss things. "What new philosophy have they taught you?" he demanded. "My boy comes home and tells me all kinds of wild hairy things they teach him: that there may be no absolute truths: that all the knowledge he is getting now will be obsolete before I can pay for it!" What can I tell him? When his son graduates

from college, they won't be able to talk if the gap widens. Other adults point me toward Berk-eley and other centers of student unrest and

demonstrations

"What do they think they are accomplishing? They have no right to be raising those issues. Those are not issues for public debate."

Everyone recognizes that many of these groups have pro-Communist leadership. Why do young Americans associate with groups which are at best open to suspicion? You've heard the stock

reply.
"They're immature. They'll have to pay for

I have an answer. Young students go to such groups because they want leaders which raise questions rather than give pat answers. Pat answers, students say, sound phony. Youth is tired of isms and thought dictation. Youth wants it leadership to ask "Which way is best for us?" rather than say "We must do this."

The college youth of this country is no more "susceptible" or gullible" than the uneducated adulthood except in the respect that their young

Student Opinion Toward SGA Polled

In an opinion poll conducted this week, only 11% of the students polled considered the current S.G.A. an effective campus organization. The remaining 89% were either critical or didn't care enough about S.G.A.'s activities to express an

The major complaint about S.G.A. was S.G.A.'s "lack of involvement and inactivity." Alice Carter expressed dissatisfaction, "S.G.A. at 'Southern is a committee which discusses activities which other people are doing . . . I feel as much commitment to S.G.A. as Dior to a nudist colony." Robert Kruidenier expressed a similar view, "as far as I can tell the S.G.A. has presented an image

vitality forces them to ask questions. And if the adulthood will ask no questions of youth, youth will listen to the first person who raises questions. The Parentage can no longer "show the way." It must provide leadership in the search. Youth is ready to think, and will give anyone who demands thought a hearing. The didactic adult leadership of much of our nation does not demand thought from youth; it only wants to impose a set of rules no one dares question. We are questioning these rules today. Perhaps they are best, perhaps we will decide to abide by them. But the adult Americans who want us to value tradition must show us that they have enough confidence in tradition to lay it on the line at the question table. Are the traditions we are encouraged to follow so weak that they can-not stand up to inspection? This is no new ques-tion, and the issues it involves are not new. But the gap between one generation and the next will continue to widen until the older, more mature, if you will, generation displays confidence in the ways of life it advocates. I believe the people in the broad classification I have called the adult parentage are warranted in having much confidence in many of their traditions and beliefs; I want them to show it. I have faith in democracy, which I believe has no need to run from a Communist lecturer or a Socialist pamphlet. None of our colleges are going to "teach" atheism or ob-scenity. But the colleges which are built on the greatest faith in democracy will raise the Communist questions without fear; the church-related school with the strongest historical roots in Christianity will hear the man out who says God is dead; the society which has the most confidence in its moral principles will lay them open to question unashamedly. The greatest and most unforgiveable hazard to which we can make our way of life vulnerable is the suppression of thought and pinion, particularly in the active minds of youth. This, of course, is one person's view.

(to me) of just another of B.S.C.'s many committees, or organization and legislatures . . ." Michel Dohne agreed, "Our conservative S.G.A. is afraid to take a stand on any potentially unpopular issue." Many people felt that S.G.A. should have had some contact with the administration about the tuition rise.

One member of S.G.A. stated that the major problem with S.G.A. was inactivity and blamed it on the red tape and "channels" that S.G.A. had to navigate before getting action. Another reason she gave for S.G.A.'s inactivity was the lack of power in dealing with both the administration and the student body.

Another loudly echoed complaint is that the S.G.A. lacks initiative. One person commented that the S.G.A. has never done anything on its own. Robert Kruidenier was not alone when he gave his opinion, "the S.G.A. has done nothing that the I.F.C. or PanHellenic has not done."

Roughly 50% of the people polled complained about lack of information of S.G.A.'s activities, Sarah Jones expressed it, "I don't know anything about what S.G.A. has done and from all I gather it hasn't done anything." Seth Anderson agreed and proposed that copies of the S.G.A. minutes be posted in the dormitories. Other recommended that they be published in the Hilltop News. While many people blamed themselves for not making a concerted effort to find out about S.G.A.'s activity, many other people agree that the S.G.A. was just not communicating with the Student Body. Barrie FitzGerald said of the student repre-"they do not realize how little is known sentative. of the S.G.A.

A minority (8%) felt that S.G.A. was not needed on campus One person referred to it as a "Mickey Mouse Club." Another said "it is primarily formed for the purpose of providing the respective representatives with a diversified extra-

curricular activity."

Even though the vast majority of students polled, were not satisfied with S.G.A., many felt that the current S.G.A. is more effective than those in previous years. The S.G.A.'s influence in placing the pool table in the West Dorm was com-

mented upon again and again.

Of the students polled, 11% felt that S.G.A. was performing effectively. Frank Conaway expressed one minority opinion, "The S.G.A. is indecently ineffective considering the wide spread student inertia. Our stolld student body doesn't deserve the hard-working people in S.G.A. Sam Woodson offered another popular view, "I think it is as effective as can be expected on a campus like ours with large numbers of commuters." winty-four people were questioned in this Student Poll.

Wars Aren't What They Once Were

By Dave Knoke The Collegiate Press Service

While it may be axiomatic that human nature changes little over the centuries, one very notable exception is the manner in which men wage war nowadays. Granted the sophistication of weapons and tactics have considerably changed since Neanderthalean brainbashes were the most effective

way of doing your neighbor in.

This is not the point; technology has always made gruesome advances in killing techniques while the morality that guides men to use these

has remained relatively static.

What is most startling in reviewing the long and colorful history of mankind's war is the realization that war is suddenly being fought by men with entirely different attitudes from those held just a few short centuries ago. The plain fact seems to be that men no longer enjoy massacring each other; war is being waged out of inertia. Time was when the common foot soldier had

an immediate, personal stake in marching down the paths of glory; today he has been reduced to the mundane role of cannon fodder.

Back in the good ol' days (always idealized best by those who never lived them) when a man could take the law in his own hands, fighting was down-right fun. Rape, torture, pillage, looting, gluttony, drunkeness—the enlistee's life was one eternal round of glorious entertainment.

The Teutonic war band enjoyed the physical pleasure of fighting so much that, if the chief could not think up an ideological dispute to start a war, the tribes held a sort of Super Bacchan-

This ancient and noble custom has gone into oblivion, as today's soldiers unimaginatively attempt to knock each other's blocks off without displaying a modicum of theatrical talent.

No longer do soldiers from different armies fraternize when they pause from battle; this ancient curtsey of the fighting men toward his foe saw its last gasp in the winter of 1914 when German and Russian troops took time out to celebrate Christmas together on the Eastern front.

Once upon a time the army was a profession every young man lusted after; there was no need of a draft with a surfeit of volunteers and wars were genetically selective. The best fighters were the ones who went home to father the next genra-

Sadly, the battlefield as a proving ground of manhood began to disappear with the invention of gunpowder. After all, in trench warfare, it seems rather unfair that the short man has the natural survival advantage over the tall man. No wonder the French were a nation of midgets after World War I.

Another dirty trick played on the common soldier was the invention of the rules of war. When restriction started being put on the treatment of prisoners and when extra curricular rapine was sharply curtailed by stodgy top brass, all the fun went out of the soldier's life. Mass butchery became the property of arm-chair generals who designed genocide programs with a minimum of waste and excitement.

So instead of warring for personal gain and prestige, the foot soldier had to start thinking in ideological terms of National Interest, Home, God, Country as prix de la guerre. Rather poor fare for the nasty business they do, but everyone is told that "This man's army ain't never had it so good."

They don't know the half of it.

Candidate for Senate Speaks On Viet Nam

War is a horrible and nasty means of settling ones differences, but com-munistic philosophy is clearly demunistic philosophy is clearly de-fined and their objective of world domination well known. We, as the great leader of democracy, must combat the spreading of communist ideals for our own self preservation. In dealing with the crude and back-ward people of Viet Nam, there is no other manner of resolution than to exert that force which is necessary to bring about an exacting definition of our position on the spread-ing of this cancerous idealogy. The managers of war must always

the managers of war must always be our admirals and generals, for they alone, are qualified to define that force which is necessary to se-cure our position in the world. I should hope that Washington should be aware of this simple truth and certainly in the light of such a magrefrently in the light of such a mag-nificent farce as the handling of the "Bay of Pigs" invasion by a hand-ful of civilian makeshift generals. I sometimes feel that there are those in Washington who think of war in terms of a competition in business. to be handled with the finess of a refined corporate president in a gray flannel suit. History has proven such people wrong. So then did one, self appointed general, Adolph Hitler, as-sert his military incompetency to the complete devactation of his fatherland.

therland,
Sixty billion dollars yearly goes
into the defense program, yet the
American soldier stands knee deep
in human waste in the rice paddes
of the jungles of Viet Nam, armed
with a rifle and a machette. This
scene is not too unlike the Marines scene is not too unlike the Marines of Okinawa, some twenty years ago. In twenty years progress has not been too kind to the U. S. Soldier and thus he must go on and on dying in the backwash of this incessant communistic infiltration, while our representatives to the United Nations, with their rose colored tongues, sit in plush anterooms of an elaborate building dedicated to world beace and point out cated to world peace and point out proudly our capability to unleash in minutes a complete and final deva-station to the entire world. Even as they speak, our soldiers die at the hands of communist warriors armed with cross-bow.

with a backward people, to the ends of time and at no instant would this nation ever have the military manpower to meet Communist Asia manpower to meet Communist Asia on the field of battle with a rifle and a machette. Our generals are well aware of Asia's overwhelming majority of manpower. For this nation to conceive of escalating the war in Viet Nam by the introduction of more and more soldiers is as facetious or our tracers, domesticant

supply, while Congress squanders billions on communist leaning pow-ers, such as Marshall Tito, Abdul-lah Nasser and our fair weather friend from France, Charles De-Gaulle, Until we turn the Viet Nam conflict over to our most competent admirals and generals, we shall con-tinue to find ourself playing a childish game of war with our precious sons the great losers. I must agree with our famous Air Force hero, General Curtis Lemay, who recent stated upon his retirement that it is just as immoral to use too little power in war as it is to use too much. Needless to say these words of military wisdom were only available after his retirement from the Pentagon.

We must turn the Pentagon over to the military and then should we find ourselves looking down the barrel of the guns of Red China, we may bring to truth our implications to the United Nations and put a final end to the world threat of nuclear destruction by the Chinese Commu-nist People's Republic. Perhaps then we will indeed come forth as the great nation that walks softly and carries a big stick. Then and only then will we rise to the front of all the nations of this world as a true and firm defender of

DANCE TONIGHT

To celebrate April Fool's Day the Student Activities Council of the Student Government Association is giving an all-campus dance. It will be from 8:00 to 12:00 in Snavely

Entertainment will be provided by the Spades.

This dance will be free to all students, Members of the Alabama Academy of Science are expected as they are having a conference on the 'Southern campus this week-end.

The dress will be school clothes.

BSC Alumnus Signs Recording Controst

ous Cajun Evolvered by Justin Wilson, the fam-ous Cajun story teller of Louisiana, Gustaf made his first major appear-ance at 13 in Baton Rouge in 1954 before an audience of 6,000 with Justin Wilson as master of cere-monies for the occasion. The Baton Rouge Journal called him "a rich" in 1960 Mr. Mann was guest star

A Birmingham man has signed a two-year contract with a Nashville recording company to make several records in the classical and light classical vein.

Gustaf Mann, a lyric tenor, and wocal student of Andraw Gainey, assistant professor of music at Birmingham-Southern College, has already had a long and exciting vocal career throughout the Southeast biscovered by Justin Wilson, the famous Cajun Southeast Discovered by Justin Wilson, the famous Cajun story teller of Louisiana, and South Professor of the Baton Rouge Music Club authority of the Baton Rouge Rouge Louisiana, Mr. Mann is also known for his participation in civic affairs. Be was the initiator of the southeast Discovered by Justin Wilson, the famous Cajun story teller of Louisiana, Captan Rouge Rouge Louisiana, Mr. Mann is also known for his participation in civic affairs. Be was the initiator of the southeast Discovered by Justin Wilson, the famous Mario Lanza. Since that time Mr. Mann has appeared with the Claivaction of Gold in the Hills and was tenor soloist with the University of Florida Symphony Orchestra and chorus presentation of Handel's Messiah. He was also a 1964 winner of the Baton Rouge Music Club authority and the Claivaction of Sold in the Claivaction of Gold in the Hills and was tenor soloist with the University of Florida Symphony Orchestra and chorus presentation of Handel's Messiah. He was also a 1964 winner of the Baton Rouge Albert and Chorus and Chorus presentation of Handel's Messiah. He was also a 1964 winner of the Baton Rouge Albert and Chorus and Chorus presentation of Handel's Messiah. He was also a 1964 winner and chorus presentation of Handel's Messiah. He was also a 1964 winner and chorus presentation of Florida Symphony vas tenor soloist with the University of Florida Symphony vas tenor called back in 1963 as tenor soloist in Bach's Magnificat under the direction of Dallas Draper, professor of music at L.S.U. He has sung similar roles in Handel's Messiah, Dubois' The Seven Last Words of Christ,

Rouge, Louisiana, Mr. Mann is also known for his participation in civic affairs. He was the initiator of the Committee for Decent Literature in that city and was member of the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Gustaf Mann is now a resident of Birmingham. He is married to the former Rosemary Parkel, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair A. Park-el of this city.

The first recording will include The first recording will include such classics as "Celeste Aida" from the opera Aida by Verdi, "Che gelida manina" from Puccini"s La Bohema, one of Caruso's favorites—A Dream by Bartlett, and Benical Builting. jamin Britten's arrangement of The Sally Gardens. The first release of the recording will be in mid-June,



Guest at Mann

Ballet to Present Performance Tomorrow

Seasoned by a winter's touring lavish; moods ranging from somber to gay; ballet from the planding of the Southeastern Regional Ballet Festival in Orlando, Fla., the Birmingham Ballet Company let set in a fishing village on the southeastern Regional Ballet Southeastern Regional Ballet Festival in Orlando, Fla., the Birmingham Ballet Company let set in a fishing village on the let set in a fishing village on the let set in a fishing village on the latter of the southeastern Regional Ballet Festival in Orlando, Fla. as Saturday and will make the southeastern Regional Ballet Festival in Orlando, Fla. as Saturday and will make the southeastern Regional Ballet Festival in Orlando, Fla. Since the beginning or the war in over the state and fresh from the Viet Nam, 2500 American soldiers plandits of the Southeastern Region-have died in that steaming winds and we could continue this backward and we could continue this backward and we could continue this backward and the state of the state will present a matinee and evening performance at the Temple Theater

in Birmingham this Saturday at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Four original ballets will be of-fered by Director Richard Englund, displaying the ability of the com-pany to dance in the classical, modern, romantic and contemporary styles. Music, color and decor to suit all tastes: costumes from the facetious as our treasury department styles. Music, color and decor to trying to control our balance of paysuit all tastes: costumes from the ments and the dimunition of our gold dark and severe to the brilliant and

ing evening.

"Sea Interludes," a dramatic ballet set in a fishing village on the coast of England, will have its premiere on April 2nd, Isabel Androver as the Young Girl: Dana Arey, Major Burchfield and Sharo Turner as strolling players, will carry the principal roles. The music of Benjamin Britten is used to evoke the somber mood of this moving ballet which emphasizes skilled actballet which emphasizes skilled act-ing as well as skilled dancing and reveals the versatility of the Birmingham Ballet Company's young dancers.

"Divertimento," which will open the evening in complete contrast, is an abstract classical ballet which challenges the technique of the com-pany and requires constant rehears-al. Gage Bush and Ben Burch will be featured in the pas de deux,

be featured in the pas de deux. Abit of nineteenth century Paris, during the great age dominated by such figures as Chopin, Georges Sands and Alfred de Musset, will be recreated in the Pas de Deux from "The Devil to Pay." Marie Taglioni and Carlotta Grisi reigned over ballet in France during this period which ushered in the romantic era in ballet and the first sustained dancing on the pointes, Gage Bush and Ben Burch will carry the audience back to the gay world of Paris before 1850.

urday. The Ballet is divided into five sections, each inspired by the designs of a traditional quilting pat-

Oesigns of a term.

Tickets are on sale at the Ballet House, 2838 Highland Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama. Phone 324-6791 and at the Birmingham Music Club Box office, Forbes, phone 252-7548.

Traffic Comments

Do you know that motor vehicles are more dangerous than ever? There were 50,000 people killed in the United States last year in motor vehicle accidents. One and onehalf million were injured, some maimed for life. Much of this could

maimed for life. Much of this could have been avoided if motorists had complied with the regulations set out to protect all citizens. Rules can be a big joke with some of us. We have much fun at the expense of our society's more pompous rules. But loss of a family member or other loved one is no idea. Few pressors who have expective. in ballet and the first sustained dancing on the pointes, Gage Bush and Ben Burch will carry the audience back to the gay world of Paris before 1850.

A charming contemporary ballet symbol evokes a nostalgia for the early days of our country will close the evening in swirling patterns of plying with our traffic regulations.

"Time" Outlines Military Service

With the continuing crisis in Vietnam the draft is eyeing every healthy young man of normal intelligence under 26, and your local draft board, pressed to meet its quota, is taking a second look at its manpower, including many students who are now deferred. You have a six-year active-and-reserve military obligation—so you should be thinking right now of how you can best fulfill it.

Presuming that you are over 18 and have already registered your draft board, you are liable for the draft until you reach 26—unless you qualify for a specific defer-

Deferments may be granted for certain physical and mental condi-tions established by qualification tests given at Armed Forces exam-ining and entrance stations. Defer-ments may also be granted to those in occupations considered "essenti-al to the actional health, software al to the national health, safety or interest;" and to "full-time, normal progress students" who qualify un-der Selective Service System ruling.

This last category, probably yours, is subject to constant review. Gen-erally speaking, the 2-S deferment eraily speaking, the 2-S determent will be given to students who make a good score on the College Qualification Test or rank reasonably high in their class. Even if you are called, law requires your deferment until the end of the academic year until the end of the academic year. Your chances of being drafted rise if your academic record has slumped or if you switch to part-time studies. If you drop out of college you are a prime candidate for the

If you are planning graduate study your military service can probably be postponed until you complete professional training, depending upon your local draft board.

To assure yourself of the defer-ment for which you may be eligible —and to maintain it—ask your col-lege registrar to send your draft board the appropriate certificate to establish your student status. You must then maintain a reasonably must then maintain a reasonably high rank in your class or take the College Qualification Test which will be available this spring. You also have a positive obligation to inform your draft board of every change of address or ther change which may affect your draft status within ten days. Remember to keep the board advised of your college plans and condensity progress.

Draft Test Outline Issued

or former students to tutor them

Barron's a company dealing in course outlines and sample test questions, has just issued "How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test" with "all the facts you need to help you score higher." Based on the previous Korean War tests and standard aptitude tests, the "crame sheet" offers complete verbal and mathematical exercises Based on the previous Korean War can plan for another student-orient-tests and standard aptitude tests, the "crame sheet" offers complete the "crame sheet" offers complete It takes a score of 80 for the graduate with a score of 70 or better. Under the standards for those who do not take the standards for those who do not take the standards.

Undergraduates who take the test can plan for another student-orient-ed year with a score of 80 for the graduates under the present can plan for another student-orient-ed year with a score of 80 for the graduates who take the test can plan for another student-orient-ed year with a score of 80 for the graduates who take the test can plan for another student-orient-ed year with a score of 70 or better. Under these rules, a s'udent who qualifies should retain his 2-S status as long as he stays in school and continues to meet the standards.

Students worried about passing an the test will be the same as those exam can usually find previous tests used in granting Korean War defer-

To qualify for a 2-S classification. through the mysteries of English Lit or History II-A. Now they can apply the same methods to the draft deferment test, coming up in May. upper half of his class of freshmen, the upper two-thirds of his sopho-more class or the upper three-fourths of his junior class. Gradu-ate students must have ranked in the upper three-fourths of their senior class.
Undergraduates who take the test

Peruvian Art Exhibit Reviewed by Student

and may be considered representa-tive of the work being done in South America in this field today. Three figures are placed in a setting which America in this field today. Three figures are placed in a setting which artists in particular attracted my fairly glows with vivid atmosphere: attention, one by her use of delicted to the cate, glowing color, another by his color, the pale blue of the sea or choice of symbols native to Peru, a third by his forceful composition in black and white. Several of the other canvases are also quite strikbulled to the canvases are placed in the canvas are placed in th

Man Arrested On Campus

Friday night, March 25, under a charge of drunkeness. He was found business and then he must be cleared business and then he must be cleared business and then he must be cleared sleeping in an automobile by Wom-en's West Dormitory at 8:40. Inves-tigations of the parked car came man will be charged with trespassright after reports of strangers present on the campus.

After the arrest, the charged man

was turned over to the city police.

Campus police arrested a man on Dean Greaves issued an official warn-

ing.
The arresting officers in the incident were Officers Griffin and

Pictured above from left to right are Jimmy Pace, Pat Graybill and Jim Tripp. This picture is a good representation of the gala and exciting "Old South" weekend that the KA's held last weekend. The activities of this that the KAS need last weekend. The activities of this weekend included a dinner, a dance, and, of course, the big "Old South Ball," where Lanelle Davidson was named KA Sweetheart. The men of Robert E. Lee planned an open house for the whole campus which turned out to be

By Mary Charles Lucas
The show now on exhibit in the gallery of the Art Building includes 17 canvases by 10 Peruvian artists, and may be considered representative of the work being done in South America in his field today. Three plaged in a setting which bright shapes appear to hover quivering before large dark areas ton, the two canvases of Milner of native subject material and Not Sound But Color," a forest of calcularing a Garcia are sharper, show colors and shapes. The first artist referred to is each of her two canvases, two somewhat abstracted America in his field today. Three figures are plaged in a setting which is artist has chosen symbols from the anging and shapes more definite.

The first artist referred to is such as the setting which bright shapes appear to hover quivering before large dark areas ton, the two canvases of Milner of native subject material and Not Sound But Color," a forest of calcularing a forcia are sharper, thick blues and greens enclosing the shapes more definite.

This first has chosen symbols from the anging the first plants of the second of the strong primitive colors and shapes. The first artist referred to is shapes more definite.

This rist has chosen symbols from the anging the first plants of the second of the secon the ancient Incan empire of pre-Co lumbian Peru, carved heads of great stone serpents, in conjunction with irregular circles of pigment that could represent the sun. On one can-vas, a white head encircled with white hangs over a series of grey stylized Incan carvings, while an orange circle blazes on a stone-grey field. In the other, the values are reversed: a black head encircled with fiery yellow hangs in a tangerine sky above a white sun on a black ground. The structure of these paintings is much tighter and more economical, forceful in a masculine way, whereas the earlier-mentioned works have a much more delicate feminine charm.

My own favorite work is Miguel Nieri La Riva's "Painting No. 2." In this abstraction, a black ground is broken by greyish snow patches, as sharp white shapes swarm like bats from the dark center cavern. There is a strong upward movement, as of things escaping from prison into the dark free air. As you can see, this show includes a number of varying stylistic approaches; com-

'Small' Talk

By Helen Smallwood

Attention!!!!! Everyone who is in Attention!!!!! Everyone who is interested in running for a S.G.A. office for the year 1966-1967, please read this column, All persons running for any Student Government position must have a S.G.A. petition, These petitions may be obtained in the Student Lounge of the Snavely Student Center on Monday, April 4-Wednesday, April 6. They will be available between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Don't hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Don't hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Don't forget these important dates because lections are April 14.

There will be an all campus dance sponsored by S.G.A, in Snavely Ball-room on April 1 from 8 p.m. to 12

room on April 1 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. I understand that the Spades are going to play for this function. Everybody come—it should prove to be an April "foolish" affair.

The SAE's are going to have a party down at their house this coming Saturday. The AOPi's plan to journey down to Auburn University for their district convention. Alpha Chi Omega will hold a dinner on Tuesday night in the Faculty Dining Room. Room.

The delightful Quest programs this week will be as follows: Tuesday, April 5, there will be the Art Program in the Art building at 4 p.m. The Planetarium Show is on Thursday, April 7 at 4 p.m. Also, on Thursday is the Harvard Debate in the Hill Music Hall at 8 p.m. The Wednesday morning program at 10 a.m. will be the Holy Week Serv-

ices.

Don't forget the "Bitter End" this "end" Sunday—and just turn to this "end" next Friday.

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Athens Appoints de Janes

Dr. Guy Snavely, interim president of Athens College, an-nounced recently the appointment of a new Dean of Students, Dr. Robert de Janes, presently Assistant fessor of political science at Birmingham-Southern College, will assume duties as Dean of Students at Athens, next Fall Trimester. He will replace L. F. Edwards who has been Dean of Students at Athens since 1959.

The newly appointed Dean was born in Washington, D.C.. He grad-uated from Shades Valley High School; received his BA degree from George Washington University, and his MA degree from the University of Tennessee. In 1965, de Janes obtained his Doctorate degree in foreign affairs from the University of Virginia. Other academic distinctions are: studied at the Institut de Sciare: studied at the Institut de Sci-erce Politique, University of Paris, Paris, France; and studied at the Russian Institute, Indiana Univer-sity, Bloomington, Indiana. Dr. de Janes came to B.S.C. in

1962, after instruction at Southern Methodist. On the Hilltop, he has taken an active part in academic and student interest. He is at pres-ent adviser to the Pre-law Society.

Dr. de Janes does not mount a pedestal when he addresses students. be it in the classroom or personal conference. He does not fashion him-



self as intellectually omniscient, suing oracular and "sophisticate comments on everything from Cae mon from Candy. He is not a per former or a pedant. He does not attempt to overawe his students with minutiae and philosophic "profundities."

Instead, Dr. de Janes, in hi does play a catalytic force in in parting enthusiasm for ideas and the intellectual life. Long after our han book knowledge has escaped us, w hope to retain a touch of Dr. Janes' warmth and enthusiasm.

Helen Smallwood Phil Green Fred Maulden

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Birmingham-Southern students were welcomed back to Spring Quarter by a giant catapiller. The above machine is being employed in the newly constructed park-ing lot which is east of the Gym and north of the music building. This is just one of four lots which are under construction.

PEARL BSC BOOK STORE



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Jim Clark-ATO House

In case you are wondering, this is not going to be a review of a new Broadway musical, Pearl is the name of a person very special on the campus of BSC. Her full name is Pearlie Mae Locke. She works in the bookstore.

Pearl was born in Birmingham where she has lived all her life. She now lives in Pratt City with her mother. In May of 1957 B. S. (Before Stanford), Pearl began work here at Birmingham-Southern as a combination soda jerk and bookstore clerk. When the bookstore and post office were moved to the second floor of the newly remodeled Snavely Student Center in 1962, Pearl began working with Mrs. Speer (and with Mrs. Speer's dog, Caesar, and grandson, Ewart) in the new bookstore.

Mrs. Speer is not there now, but Pearl is. She is there to greet you every morning at 8:00 a.m. (ninety per cent of the time with a smile).

When Pearl is not in the bookstore at BSC, she is probably ei-ther at home reading or sewing, two of her favorite hobbies, or working with the youth at her church, St. John's Baptist, where she also sings in the choir (aito). She even played

Pete Bunning-SAE House

Susan Bohorfoush—Hanson

Cheryl Troupe—Andrews

Charlotte Moore-Women's West

Bobby Vaughn



Pearl Locke

the organ in her church at one time Music, obviously, is another of her hobbies. Her favorite sports are football and baseball. She hates basketball . . . too frantic. As a young girl, she played softball (clumsily, she says) with the neighborhood kids in the part.

She is a pretty good cook, too, although she doesn't particularly like to cook. She had much rather fix pretty dishes such as salads or cas-seroles. Her favorite food (to eat) is southern fried chicken . . . if it is fried well.

One of my earliest nemories of

my three and one-half years at 'Southern is of the first time Pearl Southern is of the first time Pearl called me by my name when I was a freshman. Boy, I thought I was really something. . . a staff member krew me by my first aame. I did not known, then, however, that Pearl makes it a point to learn all the students by name. Heck, she even knows them by their post office box number

A vivid personality, a kindly manner, and a smiling face are the things that make Pearl Locke one of the most popular and perhaps one of the most remembered memof the BSC staff; she is not fear of sour.ding trite) a legend at 'Southern, but she is very definitely an asset to the spirit of Birmingham-Southern College.

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Campus Improvement Projects Under Way

on campus these days are the new buildings going up, the improve-ments made in landscaping, and the new parking lots which are being

One of the least obvious but certainly most interesting renovation is in the old conservatory (Simpson) which has been refloored and repar-

BSC THEATRE TO PRODUCE PLAY FOR SPRING VISIT

Tuesday night. Dr. Powell met with the confederation of left over College Theatre students to present for their criticism and advice, a skit to be presented for the Spring Visit next April 16. The College Theatre has been asked to present this skit to present some idea of the daily routine and life on our campus. The skit will be within the format of the play OUR TOWN by Thornton Wilder. It will be called, however, "Our Campus," Mike Carlisle will 'portray the Stage Manager. The other parts have not as yet been cast. These remaining parts will be doled out next Friday at 1:45. All students are invited to attend the reading.

About the most noticeable things thinned and is now housing a leukemia research project headed by Dr. Bailey, In the same building is situated Mr. Folsoms' Office of Operations which will contain office space, work shops, and storage space. A motorpool parking area is planned for the west side of the will contain office and storage building

The planned date for completion of the Biology Annex is set for June 1. Also there is more furniture on order for Ramsey.

There are four parking areas now under construction. The one nearest completion is located behind Stock-holm and needs only paving. The sec-ond project is behind West Dorm, the third is next to the athletic field where the curbing has been finished and the fourth is east of the Gym and North of the Hill Music building. The new side walks which have been put in on the main quad, have been made wide enough and sturdy enough to support service trucks for Ramsey, the Library, and Munger. There also has been a great deal

There also has been a great deal of landscaping done. About 3,300 sq. d. of zoysia sod has been planted around the Hill Music building. The whole main quad will be plowed up and planted with tifton Bermuda grass, "On the quad by the Do'nis there has been planted oaks, dogwoods, and flowering cherry trees. This summer there is planned a renovation of Munger Auditorium and the third floor of that building.

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BSC Sports

Men's Softball Underway

team, 23-19, in an error-marred game Wednesday.

The Sigs had a big inning in the fifth scoring 7 runs to lead 17-9. But the Taus, behind the hitting of Bruce Tully and Bill Wagoner,

win by 4.
The Taus had 23 hits to the Sigs

16, but made 10 errors which nar-rowed the margin,

Clark Collier and Duff Meyercord

Staging a fine comeback, the ATO scored 11 runs in the top of the led the Sigs at the plate. Bruce A'' team defeated the SAE "B" sixth. They added more in the seventh and 23-19, in an error-marred enth to the Sigs 2 in the sixth to Wayne Lord was the SAE pitcher.

INDIES HIT QUICK FOR VICTORY

The Independents scored seven runs in the first two innings Tuesday to put down the ATO "B" team by a score of 7-5.

ATO pitcher Bob Sheehan man-aged to hold the Indies for only four hits during the remainder of the game, while the Tau hitters tried to overcome their early deficit,

After the slow start, the ATO's of two runs on three hits in the third inning and one run off three hits in the fourth. The Indies had to put down a strong ATO rally in the last inning as the Taus collected two more runs on three hits and one

The opening game of the '66 soft-ball season was won by the Ka's. defeated the Pikes 12-11 in a hard-fought contest.

KA standouts were Kendall Weav-Walter Garrett and Don Krup Johnny Hare, Terry Seale, and Jim

Johnny Hare, Terry Seate, and Jim Wilson led the Pike team. ball season was won by the KA's. 10, but had 6 errors in the field. Bill Heim was the winning pitcher over Terry Seale who retired in



by a score of 7-3.

In the first inning the Indies jumped to a 4-0 lead off four hits and two errors in the Tau outfield. The lead was pushed to 7-0 in the second inning as the Indies collected three runs on three hits, including a dou-ble by Mike Luther and a home run by Doyle Newberry

Jada Winton was pitcher for the Independents.

KA'S DOWN PIKES

It was a close game all the way with the KA's holding orly a one point lead in the 7th but quickly re-tiring the side for the win.



Net Men Win Third Match

The Panther tennis team extended its winning streak to three this past weekend as it handily defeated Springhill and St. Bernard of Cull-

On Saturday, Springhill attempted to avenge its earlier defeat but could do no better than suffer an

could do no better than sutter an 8-1 loss, as they managed to win one match, the number two doubles. Hemphill and Lundy, already late for their dates that evening, could not find the key for victory but were magnificent in defeat, nonethe-

Monday saw the Southern netmen challenged by St. Bernard. For those who would not attend, the match was held on campus. The visitors provided excellent competition, espe-

provided excellent competition, especially in number one and two singles, but in the end, they found themselves behind, 9-0.

Both Bill Burch and Larry Hemphill encountered tough opposition, but both won in exciting matches. Coach Burch appeared to be pleased over his team's performance. Next Thursday he takes his men to Atlanta to play Georgia State.

Women Start Season With Three Games PI PHI WINS

Monday in the first game of the season, the Independents eased by season, the Independents eased by the AOPi's 26-21. Despite the cold and darkness toward the end of the game, spirit on both sides never lagged. The AOPi's seemed to have control of the game until the third inning when, in a marathon forty-five minutes, the Indies scored eighteen runs and allowed AOPi's fought.

AXO DOWNS ZTA runs. Although the AOPi's fought hard in the fourth and fifth innings, they failed to recover their original lead. Indy pitcher Annette Jones allowed twelve of the AOPi runs while Freddie Lewis gave up nine. Indies

MOVIES

MELBA THE UGLY DACHSHUND-Starring Suzzanne Pleshette Features at 1:00, 3:00 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

ALABAMA THE SPY WITH MY FACE— Starring Robert Vaughn and David McCallum Features at 7:25, 9:15 RITZ

NORTH BY NORTHWEST-Starring Cary Grant stures at 11:25, 2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10 Features at

EMPIRE THE GHOST AND MR. Starring Don Knotts res at 11:00, 12:45, 2:40, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:00

AXO DOWNS ZTA

ZTA and AXO met Tuesday be-fore two enthusiastic cheering sections. The AXO's ran over the ZTA's, 18-5. The third inning was crucial again as AXO players won thirteen again as AAO players won thirteen runs from ZTA pitcher Mary Kin-near, Top AXO scorers were catch-er Judy Johnson, pitcher Ginger Bell, Betty Corbitt, and Jean Soder-strom with three runs each.

Pi Beta Phi stomped KD Wednes 25-3. In a no-walk game Pi day, 25-3. In a no-walk game Pi Phi pitcher Susan Atkins gave up no runs until the fifth inning when spirited KD's, Leslie Chastain, Libby White, and Sally Furse each scored one run, Pi Phi's top scorers, Anne Paulk and Judy Simmons, had four runs each, The Pi Phi team showed excellent coordination, Catcher Cathy Lane equaled the skill of captain Susan Atkins, KD pitcher Sally Furse walked no one, but the weak catching ability of her team caused catching ability of her team caused KD to slip far behind in the third inning.

Scores of the AOPi-DZ game were not available press time.





The Sports Staff

This Friday's edition of the Hilltop News brings somewhat more of a new look to the paper than last week's issue, as the staff begins to find its own way.

The sports page also has a new look, and I feel sure that we can bring the best in sports coverage. The writers, Bobby Clem and Burk McWilliams, were sports editors of their high school papers. Bobby will cover softball and other intramural contests; Burk will report on varsity tennis. Mike Durishan heads up golf coverage.

Alice Carter and her group will bring the girls' sports each week.

If anyone would like to write sports, contact us-I'm sure we can find you a place on the staff.

Also, if you find reason to complain or would like to express an opinion, write and sign a letter and drop it by the News office. Anything worth mentioning will be mentioned here.

SAE Leads In Team Standing

Spring quarter brings the finish of the contest for first place team, points begin to mean a lot. However, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a very good hold on first place with a 770 point total. ATO is second with 650 points, 25 ahead of the Indies. KA hold fourth with 540 points; Pikes, Lambda Chi's and Theta Chis round out the standings in that order. The Sigs should go on to win the race, but it will be interesting to see who will take second.

Intramural Tennis

Intramural tennis begins next Monday. Remember, each individual is responsible for setting his match on time. Check the match board in the gym for this.

Softball Predictions

Predictions are hard to make for softball this season, because there are several strong teams in each league. The ATO"A" and SAE"A" should win the league titles but the Indies will give the Sigs a good run in the black league, and the Taus will be pushed by the KAs and the SAE"B" in the

The ATOs had to fight from behind to defeat the Sigs Wednesday afternoon.

On The Softball Diamonds

While on the subject of softball, both the male and female players are concerned with the location and condition of the diamonds. Both fields face the sun which is a definite disadvantage to the batter. On the men's field the white-rock background surrounding home plate hides the ball until it is well in the air.

Neither of the backstops were ready for this week's games, which were reminiscent of children playing ball in the backyard. Alice Carter mentioned that the south goalposts interfere with the girls' game.

Add all this to the turf infield, which will probably be torn up by the end of the season, and intramural softball becomes a farce

Several players (including myself) feel that the solution is to move the diamonds to the other side of the athletic field, where there is not another playing field. (The pan hauling dirt is a problem, but the master plan of the field locates the diamonds where they are. This should be changed.) This would alleviate the aforementioned problems, and a dirt infield could be made without tearing up the football field.

The backstop's unreadiness is just negligence on some-one's part. They are just as much a part of the game as first base, and they should have been ready.

Varsity Golf and Tennis

The golf and tennis teams are both off to good starts. The tennis team lost its first match to Pensacola Navy in a non-collegiate game, but came back to take two from Spring Hill College and a fine 9-0 match from St. Bernard. The golf team, under the coaching of Jack Haley this year, defeated Spring Hill in their first outing.

Both teams are looking for real fine seasons. They should continue their winning ways, so, when you find time, go to see these two great representatives of 'Southern athletics play.

Clem, Howington Vie For SGA Presidency

I feel that the basic problems which have perenially confronted the SGA have been a lack of adequate planning, both for yearly programs and for long-range goals; a failure to maintain good relations with the administration; too much emphasis on efforts to better student services. such as cafeteria food, traffic regulations, etc.; and a lack of com-munication between the student leg-islature and the student body.

In the first category, that of more adequate planning, it is my belief that the new student legislature and its officers must begin immediately after their election to map out their goals. These plans would include some well-defined long range goals, which we may be financially unable

to carry out at present, but which eral, looking after student complaints. might be realized in the years to Admittedly these are important func-

In the field of relations with the administration, we need to direct more of our efforts toward keeping President Phillips and other top ad-ministrative officials better inform-ed of our activities and goals. At the same time, we must take a sin-cere interest in the goals of the administration, and work more actively toward fulfilling our responsibili-ty as the "student advising com-mittee to the president."

As for student services, it is my pinion that the student legislature has in the past been somewhat over-burdened in assuming responsibility for improving cafeteria food, changing traffic regulations, and, in gen-

tions, and complaints must be heard. But I feel that the legislature has spent entirely too much time both in meetings and on the committee level, in dealing with such prob-

In order to counter this difficulty I would propose that the Student Congress, which is now empowered only to discuss matters of student concern, be given the power to act in the area of improving student services. This would accomplish the double objective of lightening the burden of the student legislature and providing the Student Congress with

broadened reason for existence. More effective utilization of the Student Congress would inevitably lead to better relations with the stu dent body. The Congress must be consulted more often as an advisory body, especially when new programs are proposed by the student legislature. But other steps must be taken toward doing something about the appalling lack of communication between the legislature and the stu-dents. The SGA cannot expect students to come running to its meetings to become informed of its programs. It has become increasingly evident that concentrated efforts must be made toward going out to the students, keeping him inform-ed of SGA programs and goals, and giving them a program which is worthy of their active interest. ARTHUR HOWINGTON

In the area of Student Government there is one problem so prom-inent that its solution is vital to the future of our system. The pitiful shape of the relationship between the student body and the student legislature has been a pressing problem for many years. However, there has never been any total commitment on the part of a president to alleviate the situation.

Such a commitment, then, the CONTRIBUTION OF INVOLVE-MENT between the legislature and the student body, is the prime focus of my seeking the presidential responsibilities.

However, the translating of this dea into definite proposals will be difficult, and to pretend to have all the answers would be ludicrous. do have some ideas, though, as concrete programs which should improve the situation.

There are four student government programs to which I would like to give a renewed emphasis, an empha-sis slanted definitely toward the involvement of many students outside

THE SPEAKERS' BUREAU has probably as much potential for stu-dent involvement as any program initiated by the legislature and will be enlarged and brought into prom-

requested allocation from the school many of you as possible,

is granted 'Southern will visit three colleges. If the allocation is not approved, will do everything in led funds THE SPIRIT COMMITTEE will

lso be enlarged an their area of involvement widened.

THE STUDENT CONGRESS will be given more freedom of action in order to stimulate more interest and participation. Also I hope to present a program of areas to be explored by the Congress, One example would be the Student Congress formulation of a campus position on social regulations.

There are also four new programs which I hope to initiate. (1) To keep the campus informed of SGA activities, the president will report to the student body through a weekly newspaper column, (2) To more fully involve our commuter element, a Committee on Commuter Activity will be added to the Activities Council, of the student body will be added to

each SGA Standing Committee.

(4) For years 'Southern has needed to hire a Union Director to administer student activities. Of minister student activities. course, the SGA cannot presume hire this person, but I think that when the legislators are made aware of the possibilities they will want to apply all the pressure possible to ge' such a student-oriented addition to the personnel of the college.

inence.

THE STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM will be enlarged. If the personner of the concept.

I sincerely hope that in the next few days I will get a chance to more fully explain these ideas to as



CANDIDATES Bob Clem and Arther Howington set for President's

HILLTOP

ELECTION EDITION APRIL 8, 1966

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 22

SGA CANDIDATES PRESENT POLICIES Men's Lower Division

WAYNE QUALLS

"As candidate for Lower Division Representative, I ask you to vote for me, Wayne Qualls, that I might once more serve the people I know best—my classmates. In looking back over this year, I see that SGA has become an organization dedicated to giving BSC students just what they want — a school to be proud of I wish to be a part of next year's SGA to help in any way I can to further this progress. As your Freshman Representative, I have given you my best. If I have satisfied you, then I ask for your support in this coming election. this coming election - if not, I don't

LEW MITCHELL

"I am running for the men's low-er division representative and would like to hold this office very much.
As a SGA representative, I would work very hard on all projects and functions of the student government, and try my best t represent the majority of the student body. As far as qualifications are concerned, in high school, I was president of my Senior Class and held other offices in the Sophomore and Junior Classes. However, my best qualification, if any, is the desire to be a representative of Birmingham-Southern's student government."

BOB KELLER

"I do hereby announce my candi-"I do hereby announce my candidacy for the office of SGA Representative for the Men's Lower Division. I feel that the SGA can be as strong as the students make it. I believe we have a fine SGA this year and, if you elect me, I will endeavor to carry forth in its fine tradition. I have served in various clube in high school and was a student of the server of the se

Senior year. I strongly urge everyone to vote on April 14th but please bear this in mind: save one out of three for me. Thank you

GREG DIXON

"As a candidate for men's lower division representative, my platform includes keeping the student body well informed of all SGA business.
To stimulate student interest and participation in SGA affairs, I feel incoming freshmen should be given mimeographed pamphlets describing the past year's work of the SGA, the names and duties of the new officers, and a copy of the SGA constitution. I also feel that more work, should be devoted towards encouraging school spirit and establishing some unique traditions. As a freshman, I have served on the Interfraternity Council con the Creek Work core. Council, on the Greek Week com-mittee, and as pledge marshall of the Theta Chi fraternity. In high school my experience included serv-ing as Senior Class president, National Honor Society president, and two years as Student Council vicepresident."

BERT SMITH

"My best qualification for Men's Lewer Division Representative is my several years experience in my high schools' student government. My platform is: (1) a stronger student congress support to take the burden-some student services off SGA legislature and (2) a more mature SGA by informing the students of each meeting."

Women's **Lower Division** CATHY LANE

U.C.L.A. Professor To Visit 'Southern

Birmingham-Southern College will ers. host two Rushton lecturers during the next two weeks, Dr. H. T. Swe-denberg, restoration scholar and denberg, restoration scholar and Samuel Wilson, Jr., architectural his-

Dr. Swedenberg, vice-chairman of the department of English in charge of graduate affairs at the Univer-sity of California at Los Angeles, will be on campus this week, meet-ing with English and history class-es, discussion groups, faculty and a group of high school English teach-

ers.
Dr. Swedenberg received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Presby-terian College, a Master of Arts from Columbia University and a Ph.D. Architects for study and travel from the University of North Carolina, He joined the UCLA faculty in 1937 as an instructor and was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in 1952-53.

ed a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in 1952-53.

Wilson, a New Orleans architect and faculty member of Tulane University, will becure on April 19 to Inviked guests in Hill Music Hall, daughters.

like to serve as a representative in order to become acquainted with these services well enough to inform others."

ROBBIE J. BROOM

"I feel that I am qualified to be a member of the Student Government Association, for I was a member of Sylacauga High School Stu-dent Council and received much exdent council and received much ex-perience in this field. This year I am serving as president of the fresh-man class and sincerely hope that the 1966 freshman class has left some traditions for preceding freshman classes. Concerning my platform, I feel that platforms as such are not followed through, I only promise to work and be an efficient member of SGA and try to initiate a movement to extend the influence and value of the SGA on the campus."

SUSAN ATKINS

"As qualifications for this position on the Student Government, I was a representative to the Student Council in high school, and, at 'Southern. I have worked on the Projects Committee on the freshman class. As a SGA representative, I would try to express in SGA the opinions of our class as a whole in order to keep Tradition. I have served in various "I feel that the majority of stubent of the Lower Division an active part of clubs in high school and was a student council representative three date council representative three years and the vice president my ices provided by the SGA, I would improving spirit on campus."

JAYNE McCAIN

"If I am elected to the position of Women's Lower Division Representative, my principal purpose will be to see that those who elected me are actually represented in the SGA and that their opinions and ideas are given consideration. The lack of in-formation about the SGA's activi-ties was a major complaint among students polled in the recent Hillrop News survey. If elected as a representative, I hope to help plan for better communication between the student body and SGA and to make our Student Government a more active organization on our campus."

JAMIE KING

"I wonder just how many of us stop to think of exactly what the phrase 'Student Government Associa-tion' really means. I think it is so very important in our college lives to have a governing body of respon-sible students to represent each of us and express our opinions on perti-nent college issues. I would like to see our student government expand (2) a closer faculty-student relationship, (3) a personal contact of each representative with more individual students so that each person can express his opinions and (4) more student government supported projects such as speakers and social functions.

"My qualifications for office include Triangle Club, Men's House clude Tria these four areas particularly

tions. While serving as student council representative for three years in my high school, I found that the most important phase of my work came in representing accurately and faithfully each member in my class. I would like very much to represent the girls' lower division and establish this personal contact with each of them so that each person may feal his own strength in representing feel his own strength in representing and voicing his opinions in student government."

Men's Upper Division JIM BLACKBURN

'At Birmingham-Southern a Student Government representative has no specific constituency other than by academic division, which is not a very sharp deliniation. At our colvery snarp demination. At our col-lege each representative has the duty of speaking and voting on the behalf of the entire student body, as best he can. If elected, I will use the experience of my qualifications to do my best to represent the students of

is college.
"My qualifications for office in

The Hilltop News

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Editorial "Good Friday, 1966"

By Don Shockley

"The poet John Milton celebrated the birth of Jesus in a glorious ode. But when he tried to write a companion piece on Jesus' death he gave it up. The uncompleted beginning, with a note appended, states, 'This subject the Author finding to be above the years he had when he wrote it, and nothing satisfied with what was begun, left it unfinished." A college chaplain sits down to write a few lines for Good Friday and all he can think of is Milton's remark that the subject was "above his years."

The poet's reluctance to speak of the death of Christ is in sharp contrast to the familiar and sentimental manner in popular films, books, and art treat the event. speaking of Good Friday in our particular culture, the first necessity is to be reminded of the strange—almost offensive —character of the Christian proclamation. As St. Paul told the Corinthians in an unusually candid moment, the gospel is both scandalous and foolish. Therefore on Good Fiday one cannot speak casually of Jesus and his cross.

having said this, however, it is then possible to say that the cross of Citist is not merely an isolated event of past history. About this event alone one may sing the question from the spiritual. "Were You There?" and nobody laughs. There is definitely a very personal aspect of the church's celebration of the Christ-event. Albert Schweitzer probably said it best at the conclusion of his book, The Quest of the Historical Leave. Having said this, however, it is then possible to say of the Historical Jesus:

He comes to us as One unknown, without a name, He comes to us as One unknown, without a name, as of old, by the lakeside, He came to those who knew Him not. He speaks to us the same word: "Follow thou me," and sets us to the tasks which He has to fulfill for our time. He commands. And to those who obey Him, whether they be wise or simple, He will reveal Himself in the toils, the conflicts, the sufferings which they shall pass through in His fellowship, and as an ineffable mystery, they shall learn in their own experience who He is.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Sixteen BSC Students

Names of the newly elected members of Phi Deta Kappa were announced Wednesday by Miss Eleanor Fowler, secretary of the Beta Chap-Fower, secretary of the beta Chap-ter of the national honorary frater-nity. The following sixteen seniors were chosen: Maria Eulalia Bene-jam, James Henty Cobb, Mary Kathnity. The following sixteen seniors were chosen: Maria Eulalia Benejam, James Henry Cobb, Mary Katherine Dudley, Katherine Stanley Eggert, Carolyn Archison Gaston, Carolyn Ector Gomillion, Robert Jan Lerer, Carolyn Ann Magnuson, P a u l

Thomas Miller, Nancy Brooks Moore,

Harry William Meuller III, Mary Jo Mummert, Mary Wakefield Pulliam, Rebecca Florence Shawver, Sherry Putman Stanford, and Elizabeth Le-

gar Willis.

Members are elected by the B.S.C. chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on the

Letter To The Editor

LETER TO EDITOR SIMPLE TRUTHS
By Philip E. Green, USAF Reserve

(inactive)
John M. Westenberger, USN Reserve (inactive)

It is our opinion that the views

It is our opinion that the views expressed by Frank E. Dixon, candidate for the U. S. Senate, in the April 1, 1966 issue of "The Hillop News," are naive and shocking.

It is frightening, when a candidate for elective office asay, "The managers of war must always be our admirals and generals, for they alone, are qualified to define that force which is precessive to see a second or the second of the second or the second of the second or the second force which is necessary to secure our position in the world." Mr. Dixon further adds that "Washington should

be aware of this simple truth."

Any eighth grade civics student could tell Mr. Dixon that the "managers" of war under the Constitu-tion are the President and his civilian

truth." Do we have in candidate Dix-on a new phenomenon ir Alabama politics, a candidate who would dis-embowel and desecrate the "Cornstitooshun'

disturbing as political naivete is, his lack of moral sense is even more distressing. Who ir. the hell are you, Mr. Dixon, to say as you pompously do: "In dealing with the crude and backward people of Viet Nam, there is no other manner of resolution than to exert that force which is necessary to bring about an exacting definit on of our position." Sir, "backward people" have homes, families, and souls.

Dixon says that he agrees with Air Force General Curtis Lemay that is just as immoral to use too little power in war as it is to use too much." Power — military power— is in dauntless Dixon's world the advisers. Unfortunately, candidate great determiner, If it doesn't smoke Pixon is unaware of this — to use or count down, it's useless in Dixon's great determiner. If it doesn't smoke

the whole campus.

The opera "Merry Widow," sponsoled by the Birmingham Civic

Martha McClung or Mrs. Nell Harp-

have been made and that selections

have been reached in several cases. Within the week, Quad will be at the printers The upcoming Spring-Summer issue will feature short stor-

ies, essays, poems, and art work, all done by students of the college.

About twelve different student writers and artists will be represented

Dorothy Mauney, graduate of Bir-mingham-Southern, was presented in

concert on Tuesday evening, April 5. The concert, sponsored by the Birmingham Chamber Music Society

also presented Marion Drummond, pianist in the joint show.

Coming soon to Hill Music Hall are two piano recitale, one by Rena Hill Selfe on April 17, and the other by Elaine Likis on April 23. Deborah Riggs will play a con-cert on April 8 and Sam Rateliff will

Since quoting generals seems be the repular thing to do the days, we offer and subscribe to the following words excerpted from the book Design For Survival by Ge e al Thomas S. Power, who like Ge eral Lemay has headed the U.S. A Force Strategic Air Command: "I the nuclear age, the primary maion of the military is no longer win wars but to help deter then and that the military can no long do its job alone. It must be impress on every citizen that he or she is soldier in the battle for survival cause that battle must be waged n.any fronts in addition to the m tary front and must be fought many weapons in addition to milita weapons

Our advice — take it or leave it or campaigner Dixon is that instead of running for the U.S. Senate, should run immediately for a b bound for overseas. A world to could possible be a great educati for him. School girls returning fro Lookout Mountain have been knot to express ideas more sophistical than Mr. Dixon did in his whate p

P.S. - Our ACTIVE DUTY rank were not general and admiral spectively.

Student To Play Important Role In **BSC Spring Visit**

One of the most important role in Spring Visit program is to played by current BSC students: thi will be a big "rush" week for the college and students will be helpers hosts, guides, and entertainers, of the theory that no one could be mo uasive than a student of the co lege in encouraging others to con

Students from all over Alabam have been invited to Birmingham Southern to see examples of stude activities, the academic life, and the general atmosphere of the campu here. Program for the visitors in cludes assemblies and tours, as as several periods for independent

The majority of the guests will high school sophomores and juniors since most seniors have alread made their college choice by now The Administration requests that all students of BSC invite friends in the own area to come on the 18th Though the school is not making housing arrangements for the his school students, individuals ma make arrangements for their friends the high

'Small' Talk

The race for Student Government Association offices at Birmingham-Southern College is on. Wednesday, April 13, a morning convocation has been set aside for campaign soled by the Birmingham Civic Opera, will appear on April 15th at 3:30 p.m. and April 16th at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple theater. If any-offe would hee to usher for these performances, please contact Mrs. operches from the two presidential. candidates. That night there will be a debate in Hanson Lobby at 7:30 p.m. between Bob Clem and Arthur Howington. The Hilltop News urges The student literary magazine, Quad, is definitely coming out again this year, probably around the first of May. Staff members say that the final revisions of all material everyone to take an active part in the election. Voting will be held from 8:00 a.m.-1:45 p.m. in the lobby of the cafeteria on Thursday, April 14. . . . get out and vote!!

A collection of thirty 16th and 17th century Dutch and Flemish paint-ings will comprise the next gallery show here at 'Southern; these have been selected in accordance with the "Salute to Holland" theme of the 1966 Birmingham Festival of Arts. This show will open on Sunday, April 17, and is quest approved, so make your reservations nov. The se paintings have been borrowed from museums and private collections all over the country. A number of them come from the permanent collection of the Birmingham Museum of Art.

Greek Week, featuring the Town Criers, will be held this coming week. Contests between fraternities

TEACHING GRANTS NOW AVAILABLE

Since 1960, Birmingham-Southern Since 1990, Birmingnam-southern College has received up to \$4,000 a year in grants from DuPont Company for prospective high s c h o ol teachers. These grants, which are each up to \$500, are to subsidize physical science students who may wish to attend summer school to take their education current which their education courses while working toward their major in the regular school year.

These grants are primarily for the

These grants are primarily for the physical science major in physics, math and chemistry, but some have majors. They are generally given for two successive summer quarters. The purpose of these grants is to teach the sciences in high school and to grant them aid during the summer months. The basic requirements are a reasonably firm intention of becoming a certified h i gh school teacher and be a physical school teacher and be a physical school teacher and be a physical science college major.

Birmingham-Southern College one out of ten major schools in the United States which participates in the program. All interested students should con-

tact Dr. Kenneth Gordon in Phillips 304 as soon as possible.

Grade Point Averages-

perform April 12

Winter Quarter Scholastic Standings

The following is the compiled grade point averages for the campus fraternities and sororities for Winter Quarter 1966. All-Campus aver-

		SORORITIES		
Sorority	Rank	Quality Points	Hours	G.P.A.
AOPi	1	2128.5	739.0	2.88
PiBPhi	2	2092.0	740.0	2.83
KD	3	1865.5	669.0	2.79
ZTA	4	2093.5	779.0	2.69
AXO	5	1454.5	556.0	2.62
DZ	6	1292.0	526.0	2.46
All Sororities		10926.0	4009.0	2.73
		FRATERNITIES		
Fraternity	Rank	Quality Points	Hours	G.P.A.
SAE	1	2294.0	902.0	2.54
PiKA	2	1038.0	416.0	2.50
ATO	3	1774.5	717.0	2.47
KA	4 -	1838.0	752.0	2.44
TX	5	1053.0	451.0	2.34
LXA	6	1053.0	498.0	2.11
All Fraterniti	ies	9051.0	3736.0	2.42
			G.P.A.	
	All Wor	MOD .		

All School

SGA

(Continued from Page 1)
MICHAEL A. NEWSOM
"The main point that I am advocating if I am elected is a reworking of the Student Congress, I feel that the Congress was a worthwhile conception and that if given the proper power and authority it can be of significant value to Birmingham-Southern College.

"During my years at BSC I have been a member of the Student Con-gress; Executive, Committee, Stu-dent Congress; Chairman of Considdent Congress; Chairman of Considerations Committee, Student Congress; Interfraternity Council Representative. Alpha Tau Omega; member of Circle K, and ATO House Manager."

FRED MAULDEN

"I profess an active interest in the SGA of our campus. As a representative I would like to work for the initiation of a symposium for Birmingham-Southern. This trend of inmingnam-southern. This trend of in-viting interesting and provocative speakers to student symposiums is becoming extremely popular around the nation. I feel that BSC definitely provides an atmosphere conducive to success in such an endeavor."



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WOODIE SMITH

My qualifications for seeking the position of Men's Upper Division repesentative do not have any underlying political aspirations attached with them I simply want to work for my school in this capacity, and I am seeking the opportunity to do so through this election. I would appreciate your giving me the chance."

"As an upper division member of SGA, I would like to work with the editor of Hillipon News in helping him to represent his needs to the SGA. I feel that our paper is a valuable asset to college life but that it perhaps can benefit from an intereste backer in the student government.

backer in the student government. Having once edited a newspaper, my experience should place me in a position to be this backer. In addition I have served a term in the SGA and would like the oppor-ments of the men's upper

tunity to represent the men's upper division and the student body for this coming term."

JACK R. SELLERS

"I would strive to be a true representative of student opinion and re-quests which would be brought be-fore the SGA. I will also strive for a stronger and more purposeful Stu-dent Congress and a closer relationship with higher school officials, especially Dr. Phillips, I am for the SGA broadening its horizon to include exchange programs with other schools in both the United States and

"My qualifications for office include: member of Circle K and presently serving as vice-president, mem-ber of Triangle Club and serving as vice-president; member of Alpha Tau vice-president; member of Alpha Tau Omega and served as house manager and public relations officer, now serving as corresponding secretary; member of the touring Concert Choir and the 'Southern Singers; vice-president of the Student Congress president of the Student Congress and member of the Executive Com-mittee. Also, I had experience in high school while serving as vice-presi-dent of the student body of Anniston High School

ROBERT KRUIDENIER

"I was quoted in this paper as come a saying that the SGA had done noth-

ing that IFC or Panhellenic had not ing that IPC or rannelients had not done. I wanted to convey the idea that, worthwhile and useful though the SGA may be, there are few people who know about it or appreciate it. I want to be part of these programs and make sure that they are widely brown and appreciated lives. widely known and appreciated here widely known and appreciated here on campus. I have had experience as a representative and treasurer of IFC, vice-president of my social fraternity and member of the Spirit Committee. I am willing to spend all the time necessary to make the SGA a more active and better understood organization on this campus." organization on this campus."

Women's **Upper Division**

JANE EDGE

"Jane has had experience in com-Jane has had experience in com-nititee work as co-chairman of proj-ects Committee of the Freshman Cass, 1985-65, and as co-chairman of Greek Week, member of House Council and Pan Hellenic.

"I would like to see the ties between SGA and the student body strengthened, If elected I will work for this goal by keeping my consti-tuents informed of SGA activities thereby hoping to build greater in-terest in and enthusiasm for these activities."

MARLINE MCCARGO

Marline's qualifications are secre-tary of High School Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer of Triangle Secretary-Treasurer of Triangle Club, Junior Manager of Women's Intramural Council, and Treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity,

"If elected Women's Upper Divi-sion Representative to SGA, I will will strive to initiate activities and pro-grams which will aid in maintaingrams which will aid in maintaining and increasing the new BSC spirit, I support a more publicized Student Government Association in order that students may become aware of the endeavors of SGA. I would also seek to interest more students in the programs of their student government and enlist their support and talents in various activities in order that all may be-as come a more integral part of this

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SHEILA RISHOP

"Being a member of Student Gov-"Being a member of Student Gov-ernment at 'Southern has been an exciting and challenging experience and one which I would like to con-tinue next year. Why? Through three years of experience in high school student government, a continued in-terest in all SGA activities, and this past year as a member of SGA, I feel that I have had ample experi-ence to make a significant contribuence to make a significant contribu-tion to 'Southern through Student Government, I have served as Forums Committee chairman of the Activities Council, on the Library Committee, and was appointed chairman of the Speaker's Bureau during Win-

"If I am elected to represent the women of upper division, I will con-tinue to give my time, effort, and experience to make this new SGA a more effective medium for com-munication between the faculty, administration, and students. I would like to see more students actively participating in Student Government as well as more communication be-tween students and their representa-

TERRY WIDENER

"If I am elected as a Women's Upper Division Representative, I will strive to do my best to better the relations between the Student Government Association and the Student Body at B.S.C. I will try to bring the many needs of the Student Body and campus to the attention of the Student Government and the administration.

"My previous acivities and experience are as follows: Alpha Lamb-da Delta-Vice President; American General Vice President; Américan Chemical Society—Vice President; Student Congress Representative Alpha Chi Omega — Pledge President; Cadeucus Club; Wornen's House Council; May Day Committee — 1965; and Theta Chi Delta."

LINDA FERRELL

"If re-elected to the Student Government Association for the third year, I promise to do everything in year, I promise to do everything in my power to foster better relationships between students and the administration and to take any problems or complaints of my fellow students to the SGA to be acted upon, The SGA needs people who are willing and eager to work, I am certainly willing to serve and with my two years of experience as Women's Lower Division and the SGA through more and better two, I hope you will think I am qualified to represent you again."

RETHA ROZELLE

"My qualifications for Women's Upper Division Representative are as follows: I have served as House Council Representative for two years; I have served as a member of the Student Activities Council for

years: I nave served as a member of the Student Activities Council for the past year; I am a member of American Chemical Society and Theta Chi Delta: I am now serving as a member of the Greek Week Committee; and as Vice-President of my Social Sorority.
"Through SGA I would like the opportunity to represent fellow students by expressing their ideas and opinions. I would like to strive for a better concert Lecture Series, but I think this can be accomplished only through the spirit and enthusiasm of the students. Thus as every candidate, I would like to see more understanding on the part of the students concerning the functioning of SGA, thus creating a closer relationship between SGA and the students.

JANE LUMPKIN

Jane's qualifications are: three year's experience on high school Stu-dent Council; representative to the Representative Council division SGA at Agnes Scott for two years Vice-President of SAI Fraternity; Secretary of Organ Guild; Assistant Editor of Annual Faculty Sec-tion; Member of Arts Council; Religious Association member. Jane transferred to 'Southern in June, 1965, and is a member of MSM,

JULIA HAWKINS

"Having served on a high school student council for two years, I real-ize that each representative to the Student Government must have his own opinions. But I do not believe single representative can successfully have an individual platform for he must work cooperatively with the other members of the Associathe other members of the Associa-tion in order to make such an or-ganization effective. The only plat-form which I feel I can responsibly execute is to promote the interests of the students whom I represent."

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BSC Golf Team Gains Two Wins

BY MIKE DURISHIN

The 'Southern golf team began its season by handily defeating St. Bernard of Cullman. Playing on their home course, the Charlie Boswell Municipal Golf Course, the Panthers easily outdistanced the Bulldogs by the control of the St. St. Southern St. Souther

easily outdistanced the Bulldogs by the margin of 11½ to 6½ points. Lettermen Don Meyer and Billy Moates, and Freshman Howard Donovan and Milton Dean represented Southern in this winning effort. In the second match of the season the Panthers were narrowly defeated by one point by the Huntington Hawks of Montgomery. The match was played on their home course. Comprising the team for this match was Don Meyer, Howard Donovan, Milton Dean, and returning letterman Mat Johnson.

On Wednesday, April 6, the Pandon Table State of the State of

letterman Mat Johnson.

On Wednesday, April 6, the Panthers avenged their earlier season by overwhelming Huntington, 13-5, on our home course. The victory was achieved by Don, Howard, Milton, and Mat, With a respectable record of two wins and one loss this early in the season, the prospects for a winning season are extremely promising.

If we Panther Panther Panthers and the Pa

Softball Players Busy

Thursday, March 31, the Lambda in the first inning and one additional Chi's held on to an early lead to defeat a "battling" Faculty team, 11-9.

The Taus, meanwhile, found the going rough until the fifth inning.

Scoring three runs in the first inning on Bob Eckert's home run and Booky Weir's double, the LXAs led 3-1 and added two in the second for a 5-1 lead.

The Faculty scored two in the fourth, four in the fifth, and two in the seventh to round out their scoring. Home runs in the fifth by Dr. Pool and Mr. Haley led the Faculty barage of hitting.

failing to get a hit before that time.

In the fifth the Taus got one run on one hit, and in the sixth, they came up with three runs on three hits and an error.

The SAEs sewed up the victory in the fifth and sixth, scoring three runs in each inning behind the hitting of Proctor and Sevier.

The Taus staged a rally in the last inning, but failed to put another run across, leaving three men on base at the end of the game.

Bob Sheehan and Mike Newsom were pitchers for ATO.

The ATO A continued to win by overwhelming the Pikes, 16-1. The game was called in the bottom of the third as the Taus gained a 15 run advantage.

In the first inning the Taus scored 13 runs on 13 hits to take a com-fortable lead.

In the top of the second the PiKas scored on an error, but the Taus added three in the third to end the

Bruce Tully two-hit the Pikes for the win, Terry Scott was charged with the loss.

SOFTBALL **BOX SCORE**

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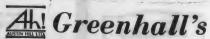
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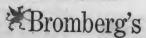


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TOWN CRIERS HIGHLIGHT GREEK WEEK

BY GREG DIXON

Fraternity and sorority spirit at Birmingham-Southern College reaches its high point of the year with Greek Week festivities to be held to-night and tomorrow. Last night a faculty reception was held in Stockfaculty reception was held in Stock-ham followed by the Greek Sing. Each fraternity and sorority had a display set up for viewing by the faculty, administration, and other Greeks. These displays will be shown

Greeks, These displays will be shown to all students and spring visitors tomorrow in the faculty parking lot. All 'Southern students have been invited by the Greeks to attend the various functions of Greek Week. This invitation was made for the purpose of showing the close relationship among all Hilltop students. Tonight's events will be the Greek Dance at 9:00. The banquet will ofter a special treat in the person of the guest speaker, Mr. Robert D. Lynn. Mr. Lynn is presently the Secretary of the National Interfraternity Telary of the National Interfraternity Council, President of the Hutchinson School for girls in Memphis, president of the Southern Association of Independent Schools, and an Elderichten State of the Perchyterion Church

the past he has held such positions as Executive Director of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, President of Col-lege Fraternities Secretaries Associ-

lege Fraternities Secretaries Association, President of College Fraternities Editors Association, and many others, Needless to say, Mr. Lynn is listed in Who's Who in the South. The second event of the evening will be the street dance in the parking lot behind Snavely. Dress is informal and admission is free to all Southern students and their spring visit guests. The Distortions will provide the music. vide the music.

Tomorrow at 12:00 free box lunch-Tomorrow at 12:00 free box lunch-es will be available for the picnic. Fraternity and sorority displays will be judged at 1:30 with the hilarious Greek Games to start at 2:15. Tomorrow night the Town Criers

will follow the Lettermen and The Bitter End Singers in the series of top flight entertainment on the Hilltop. This rising young vocal group, which has appeared on television and radio, will present two forty-five minute performances of popular and folk music spiced with a fine brond of corrections. sident of the Southern Association Independent Schools, and an Eld-in the Presbyterian Church, In the Presbyterian Church, In the Presbyterian Church, In the Presbyterian Church In th



THE TOWNCRIERS

71 E

57 R

57 R 52

43

Clem Elected President

Alice Walker Men's Lower Division

Bob Keller

SNAVELY

HALL.

LIBRARY

MUNGER

GYMNASIUM

STUDENT

CENTER

Elections for offices in the Student Government Associ-ation were completed Thursday and today. The results of the Thursday balloting and the list of candidates in the Lew Mitchell Friday run-off are below.

Bob Clem issued the following statement to the Hillton News following his election Thursday.

I would like to thank the student body for its support in the past election.

tion. It is my hope that the overall S.G.A. program during the coming year will continue to have their sup-

From the outset let it be said that the utilization to S.G.A. structure which I have proposed will be car-ried out. In all the areas of student government involvement, we will strive to give the student body a program which is worthy of their active

But there will continue to be problems, and the student body must realize it is partly their responsibil-ity to aid the student legislature in ercoming these problems. Instead standing aside and casting desor standing asside and casting des-pairing remarks toward the S.G.A., students should seek to offer their assistance in ironing out difficulties. I feel that I can speak for the entire student legislature in saying that we will always be open to student sugestions and comments.

Bob Clem 353 E Arthur Howington 312 Men's Upper Division Jim Blackburn 190 E 135 E 126 E F Jack Sellers Woody Smith 114 R Robert Kruidenier Fred Maulden Mike Newsom 116 R 113 Lee Reed Women's Upper Division Sheila Bishop 88 88 E Jane Lumpkin Marline McCargo Linda Ferrell 134 E 110 E Julia Hawkins Terry Widner 86 R 82 R Jane Edge Retha Rozelle 72 62

Dedication

Dedicatory services for the James Blaine HIII Music Hall will be held Blaine HII Music Hall will be ned Sunday, April 24 in the amphitheater. Participants in the services will be Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson, Presi-dent Howard Phillips, Dr. Denson Franklin, pastor, First Methodist Church and the Reverend Don Shock-lay

HILL MUSIC ley.

Mamed for the late trustee who
helped to make the growth of this
College possible, the building houses
both preparatory and collegiate operations of our distinguished music
department. The hour for the dedication will be announced later.

"The Spring Visit at Southern"

48

Susan Atkins

Jayne McCain Diane Appleyard

63 E Cathy Lane 60 E Robbie Broome

69 E Jamie King

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

•	8:30 a.m.	Registration	Munger Hall
t	9:00 a.m.	_Assembly	_Munger Auditorium
t	10:00 a.m.	_Refreshments	_Stockham Lawn
	10:00-12:00 noon	_Departmental	Academic DeptsSnavely Center Park
	11:00-11:30 a.m.	_Sample Classes	_Classroom Buildings
		_Lunch	
1	12:30 p.m.	_Entertainment	Stockham Lawn
r		Open House	
	1:45-2:15 p.l	Finale	_Munger Auditorium

DEPARTMENTAL OPEN HOUSE

Building	Department or Are	a Floor and Room
PHILLIPS SCIENCE	Biology	Second Floor Rm. 213
	Chemistry Computer Center Geology Mathematics Physics	Third Floor Ground Floor Rm. 13 First Floor Rm. 112 First Floor Rm. 103 Ground Floor Rm. 16
RAMSAY	Classics Economics and	Third Floor Rm. 34 Vestibule, Main

Economics and Entrance Business Administration Ground Floor Rm. 10 Education Modern Foreign Third Floor Rm. 37 Languages

Ground Floor Rm. 8 Psychology History and Political Second Floor, Student Lounge Science

English Religion and Second Floor, Student Center Philosophy Music and Music Tours of Building

Education Studios South Vestibule Library Main Floor

AUDITORIUM Drama & Speech Physical Education Tours of Building

THE HILLTOP

SPRING VISIT EDITION Birmingham, Ala.

Volume XXVIII

Number 23

Birmingham-Southern College

BSC To Host High Schoolers

Saturday 300-500 high school students will visit the campus to par-

SAMPLE CLASSES

Those who wish to attend a sample class must obtain a ticket at the Information Booth in the area of the Student Exhibits at 10:00 a.m. ART-

ART-ART-10 Mrs. Rembert A Fool's Paradise
ASTRONOMY—PLANETARIUM Dr. Glenn- When I Consider the Heavens

CLASSICS-RAMSAY-34 Dr. Butts ENGLISH-RAMSAY-22 The Road Not Mr. McWilliams

ENGLISH-MUNGER-307 A Learned and Happy Ignerance Dr. Pool

HISTORY-MUNGER-309 all Benjamin Disraeli— Victorian Mod or Rocker MUSIC-HILL-106

Shaping the So Mr. Owens PSYCHOLOGY-RAMSAY-27

Measuring Your Emotions RELIGION-HILL-105

ticipate in 'Southern's annual Spring Vsist. Students from Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama will be examining Birmingham-Southern College to see if it fills their college needs.

The format of Spring Visit will allow students a great deal of time to browse through exhibits featuring browse through exhibits reduring both academic and student activities. Dr. Cecil Abernathy and Dr. Arnold Powell have conspired on an opening assembly which will present 'Southern in an interesting light. A skit based on the play "Our Town" will be presented in the assembly, and is called "Our C.mpus." Various Student groups have agreed to exhibit their activities and to serve as hosts and hostesses in many ways.

many ways.

At noon a picnic lunch will be served on the Stockham Lawn, Dr. William Baxter has organized student talent to keep action moving after lunch. A Spring Visit guest, Miss Ann Fowler, will perform with Hilltop talent, Miss Fowler is Alabama's Junior Miss, and a future freshman for Fall, 1966.

Spring Visit activities will conclude at 2:15 P.M. so that interested high school pupils may stay over for Greek Day activities.

Spring Visit and Greek Day spell HILL-105 action and interest for students this week-end.

Welcome! A Taste Of The Hilltop

BY DR. HOWARD PHILLIPS

President. Birmingham-Southern College
You may be sure, spending this day at Birmingham-Southern, that it's been a long time since the Hilltop massproduced cotton candy and popcorn.
Fun, festivity and a carnival air, however, are big reasons why Spring Visit on the campus is always successful.
Most of you know that at Birmingham-Southern—and at any
college or university worth its salt today—the business of being educated comes first. That, of course, takes work and
study . . . lots of both.



Dr. Harold Phillips

You may not know, however, about the fun that's part of life on the Hilltop; or the opportunities for every person to mature and develop his individual characteristics; or of the sheer enjoyment of attend-

ing BSC.

This, then, is the purpose of Spring Visit: To stage for a very important audience, the spectacle of college life.

We welcome you to it.
The goal of Birmingham-Southern is to take raw recruits, so to speak, high school seniors, and transform them into men and women of integrity who think, feel and act individually.

This is done in a variety of ways:

A student concentrates his first two years on general courses designed to give broad knowledge. The last two years are devoted largely to specialization in one or more fields.

'Southern, of course, does not play intercollegiate football. But it fields fine varsity teams in basketball (12-7 last season), tennis (5-1 so far this spring), and golf (2-2). Baseball will be added next year, and plans are developing for swimming, soccer and track. Intramural sports run the gamut

-from touch football to pingpong.

Three choral groups are open to all qualified students—
The Concert Choir, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus. Tours, television performances and scores of public appearances go with membership in them.

Birmingham-Southern is well-known for excellence in drama, and hopefully, in the fall of 1967, a theater unique to any campus will be finished and open. A major in drama and speech will be offered this fall.

Our students largely govern themselves, through the Stu-

dent Government Association and its various branches. A new president was just elected Thursday. Chapters of 12 national fraternities and sororities hold Chapters of 12 haumai fraternities and sororities hold high the torches of lively competition and social life. And there are nine active religious organizations on campus, representing most faiths, as well as the only chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in a private college in Alabama.

In addition to The Hilltop News you hold, 'Southern study the property also edit a magnetic twice of the property of the

this also edit a magazine twice a year and the yearbook,

Southern Accent.

I believe it takes all these ingredients to produce a responsible individual and an individual responsible to the world. And these ingredients make up life at Birmingham-

Southern College.
See them all today. Enjoy yourselves. Have fun.
It's good to have you on the Hilltop.

NEW DORMS PLANNED

Preliminary plans have been de- suggestions to be submitted to the veloped for the construction of two new residence halls at BSC. One, for women, will be built between Women's West Dormitory and And-rews Hall, and the other, for men, will be between Men's West Dormi-tory and North Dormitory.

suggestions to be submitted to the architects. Among those most frequently mentioned were larger rooms; better heating; sound-proofing; phone facilities; and improvements in the bathrooms, Secondly, a Residence Hall Planning Committee has recently been appointed by President Phillips to consider the president process.

secondly. A Residence Hall Planing Committee has recently been appointed by President Phillips to consider all facets of the new buildings. Members include Eugene H. Price, Dr. Cecil Abernathy, Dr. O. C. Weaver, Mrs. Elizabeth Cothran. Dr. John A. Greaves, A. C. Folsom, Datable with the existing residences. They will house approximately 250 men and slightly fewer women. In the women's hall, one floor will be planned to include an infirmary and several additional and enlarged sorrity rooms, These areas, however, will be entirely separate and distinct.

The administration has taken several steps to ensure for the students and college mutual understanding and benefit in connection with these dormitories. First, earlier this year the attendant were asked for

HOW TO GET IN

Coming to 'Southern? Want to know how to get in? It's not as hard as you might think.

You as an applicant must have a minimum average of C in at least 11 academic subjects not including electives such as art, music, and P.E. and must have graduated from an accredited high school. 'Southern has no language requirement but two years of a foreign language is recommended.

You must have acceptable scores on College Entrance Examination Board's Scholastic Aptitude (SAT).

A scholastic recommendation from the student's high school and a personal recommendation from some-one other than a relative, both are required.

minimum must be met before a student will be considered. When the basic re-quirements are met an application for admission must be filed accompanied by a \$10 application fee. You should write Robert Dortch, Director of Admission, for the admission

You should have your high school send a transcript of your scholastic record and the "Supplement to School Record" form supplied by the college.

'Southern is on a roving admis sions plan, and admissions are valid for 12 months beginning in October of the senior year.

FINANCIAL AID

If you are interested in obtaining ne of the varieties of financial aid, file a Parent's Confidential State-ment of the College Scholarship Service. Application materials may obtained from your high school counselor or principal or by writing

counselor or principal or by writing the College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey. Awards are based on character, financial need and scholarship achievement. Applications for scholarships and loans are accepted be-tween October first and March fifteenth. Part time employment on campus is also available.

The most important factor in ad-mission and financial aid is to apply early. If you have further questions or need more information contact the Office of Admissions, Birming-ham-Southern College.

Writing Awards Contest Opened

A new annual writing fellowship program directed to the college senior was announced today by Harry Scherman, Chairman of the Board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Officially titled "The Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Pro-gram," the project will be adminisgram," the project will be adminis-tered by the College English Asso-ciation under a grant from Book-of-

the-Month Club

Beginning with the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the Book-of-the-Month Club's 40th anni-versary the program calls for fourthe purposes of the program, the United States and Canada have been divided into seven geographic sections, each section having approxi-



Bob Clem, newly elected president of SGA, is congratulated on his victory in last Thursday's election by outgoing president, Bill Hogan,

Pan-Hell. Sets New Rules To Govern Womens Rush

Women's open rush will be gov-to erned by a new set of rules set after a girl has been formally down by the Panhellenic Council. The rules will remain in effect through the academic year of 1967.

The revised open rush rules re-quire each girl to sign an open rush list at the beginning of the quarter. The list for Winter Quarter will be disregarded.

Other rules regarding open rush are

Girls who have not been through a formal rush period must be a regis-tered student of this college two months before being able to pledge a sorority.

Each sorority will be notified of the names of the rushees within twenty-four hours after the rushee has signed up.

A girl's name must be on the open rush list for one week before list for one week before a bid may be issued to her.

Any girl wishing to withdraw from open rush must present this request in writing to the Dean of Women. A sorority must deliver a bid to the Office of the Dean of Women at least 24 hours before the bid is to be issued to the rushee.

All open-rush bids are to be is-ued on Thursday of each week, (All bids must be turned into the Dean of Women by Wednesday morning.) Any girl to receive a bid to a sorority will be notified by the Dean of Women.

Sororities may issue bids up to chapter limitation in open rush.

Written announcement of the
pledge must be sent by the pledging
sorority to the other sororities and

Mrs. Cothran within one week

The Council recognizes two types of open rush parties: informal rush parties and formal rush parties.

Skit parties are classified as formal parties.

Sororities may invite any college girl to their respective rush parties, except during the specified periods of closed rush in Fall and Spring.

Any open rush party must be registered with the Dean of Women

istered with the Dean of Wome within 24 hours of the party time. Alumni may help and nametags may be used only at formal open rush parties.

All sororities can only have two formal rush parties per quarter.

THEATER PLANS

ARE ANNOUNCED BY DR. POWELL

The Birmingham-Southern College The Birmingham-Southern Conege Theater has made plans for the academic year of 1966-1967. Dr. Ar-nold F. Powell, director of the Col-lege Theater, announced that one major production will be presented each quarter. The plays to be done each quarter. The plays to be done have not been decided upon yet. In addition to these three produc-

In addition to these three produc-tions several programs of student-directed one-act plays will be pre-sented by the members of Dr. Pow-ell's Playwright's Lab. This is a year course which provides two credits each quarter. After each program of two or three one-act plays, there will be a general critique, to which the audience is invited the audience is invited.

The new College Theater building

will be completed some time during the next year. The "Theater" wi take up temporary residence in the old music room in the basement of Stockham. Plans are to convert this room into an arena-type theater.

DRAFT EXAMS

The Selective Service System has announced that registration blanks for the Selective Service Test for college students are available only at local draft board offices. Any student, who plans to take this examination, must have this registration form completed and returned to the designated place no later than April 23.

he died he was chairman of

the board of directors of Royal Crown Cola Co., a member of the Birmingham Area Chamber of Com-

merce, and a director of First Na-tional Bank of Birmingham, Avon-dale Mills, Southern Research Insti-

tute and the Louisiana-Delta Offshore

Campus Mourns Loss Of Edward L. Norton

Birmingham-Southern," and a mem-ber of the college Board of Trustees for 45 years, died Tuesday night at his Birmingham home after a heart strack. He was 73.

More, perhaps, than anyone in this institution's history, he symbolized luve and devotion to it, rising from the ranks of its 1913 graduating class to chairman of the executive committee of its Board of Trustees at the time of his death.

(See picture, page 6)

Birmingham-Southern had twice honored him for his labors, his in-numerable hours of time, and his generous financial contributions. On June 1, 1946 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws, and in 1963, 50 years after his graduation, he received a Golden Anniversary Diploma.

Upon being informed of Mr. Nor-ton's death, President Howard M. Phillips said, "I couldn't feel worse if it were my own father."

In his formal statement, the presi-

"Birmingham-Southern College is profoundly shocked at the untimely death of Edward L. Norton. His total profoundly shocked at the untimely of death of Edward L. Norton. His total devotion to the welfare of the entire community and especially to The College, has, throughout the years, been a constant inspiration to the administration of The College, the administration of The College, the Students and his fellow trustees.

"Mr. Norton because and his fellow trustees."

eral arts college, and treasured the building a greater



Mr. Ed Norton

rich heritage of his church and his college. He also was convinced of the bright future of Birmingham-Southern. We shall gricviously miss his wise counsel and his dynamic leadership as we pursue his dream."

Nearly all the administrative staff and faculty, as well as hundreds of Mr. Norton's friends, attended

"Mr. Norton believed strongly in times, while at the same time shoul-the purpose of the church-related lib-Birmingham

Frosh to Sponsor TSBFC

night of April 29th is operation TSBFC. In case you are ignorant as to what TSBFC means I will tell to what TSBFC means I will tell you. It means Talent Show Sponsored By the Freshman Class, The talent show will begin at eight o'clock with admission being seventy-five cents per person. The proceeds from the s'Jw will go toward the completion of the Freshman class project which is the purchase of one of the activity. is the purchase of one of the activity beards for the lobby of Snavely Stu-dent Center, Tickets for the show will go on sale April 25.

Among the many varied acts to be

Coming to Munger Auditorium the ight of April 29th is operation SBFC. In case you are ignorant as an Israeli dance to the music of an Israeli dance to the music of an Israeli dance to the music of

ome ancient instrument.

Quite a few talented people have a'rea'y signed up to appear in the show, but there are still a few places that need to be filled. If you have a talent and would like to take part in the show, contact either Rob-Lie Broom or Regina Gautier.

Since this year's Freshman class is one of the first organized freshman class at 'Southern, many traditions are in the process of being set. The Freshman class hopes this show will be a permanent addition to the Freshman tradition of the Freshman class is one of the first organized freshman class hopes the first organized freshman class is one of the first organized freshman class is on His family requested that memorials be made in the form of contributions to Birmingham-Southern.

Among the many varied acts to be the Freshman class hopes the seen at the show will be folk sing-will be a permanent addition of BSC.

Festival Of Arts 1966 Salutes The Netherlands

The annual Festival of Arts is an honored tradition here in irming-ham; this year the Festival committee chose to honor the Netherlands at the event. Particular salutes to this nation include a lavish tulip show ("A Dutch Treat" at the Jewish Community Center on April 14 and 15), a display of Dutch and Flemish art at the Oscar Wells Memorial Art Museum (later to be shown in the gallery of the Art Building here on campus), and programs featuring Dutch music and floral arrangements at the Museum of Art, on April 18 and 19.

An exciting brand-new feature of An exciting prant-new feature of the Festival will be "Stage Center," a program of continuous entertain-ment, in down-town Birmingham on Third Avenue and 20th Street. Of especial interest should be the na-tionally famous Klompen Dancers of Holland, Michigan, a group of young people who perform native dances of the Netherlands in authentic costumes; the well-known "d u m m y" Charlie McCarthy and his live pal Edgar Bergen; and jazzman Louis Cordan and his Tympany Five. A great stage is being constructed. which will extend far out over 20th Street, as the location for this Birmingham "first." The stage will be decorated with Hoiland's national colors-red, white, and blue-as will be the striped awning above. A good bit of local talent will also be on hand at "Stage Center" — folk sing-ers, dancers, and musicians, ama-

teur and professional,

Officially opening "Stage Center" will be the Honorable Carl Willem Alwin Schurmann, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, the Ambassador from the Netherlands to the United States. In addition to serving his country as an experienc-ed diplomat, Schurmann is also a lawyer of international training and renown. On the day that he clips the blue ribbon to open "Stage Centhe blue ribbon to, open "Stage Cen-ter," Saturday, April 16, the Am-bassador will also honor the Books and Authors Luncheon at the Tut-willer Hotel, as well as attend that evening's performance of "The Mer-ry Widow," by Franz Lebar, pre-sented by the Birmingham Civic Op-era at the Temple Theorie. era at the Temple Theatre.

A Dutch store is being "built" in-side the old Porter Clothing Co. build-ing; this attraction will include a booth where authentic wooden shoes will be made to order by an expert "klompenmaker," a delightful Ne-therlandish gourmet shop, and four separate exhibits of Dutch art from the Renaissance to the resent, spon-sored by various business firms around town.

In conjunction with the Festival. In conjunction with the Festival, Lough not a direct tribute to the Netherlands, is the Southeast Jury Show, a competitive exhibit open to arrists and students of the area, at the Birmingham Museum of Art. This show opens official on April 16, with a reception at the Alabama

Artists' Gallery. The choirs of Birmingham-South-

ern College, Samford University, and Miles College will present musical entertainment at various events dur-ing the week-long Festival. And Miss Linda Folsom will appear with Miss Allison Lee at Clark Memorial Thea-tre in the Annual Miss Alabama Concert

cert,
Many other events will be included
in the Festival, from a Children's
noted pantominist who appeared
here during the Festival Just Soring,
to an "Open House" at the Birmingham Bailet house on April 23. This
year's Festival promises to be one
of the best of the next will received. of the best so far, and will provide marvellous opportunities for art lov-crs, gournets, and just plain browsers, as well as those deeply interested in futhering international communication through the Arts.

The Hilltop News Welcomes You To 'Southern

Rushton Lectures Again In April

A distinguished Birmingham arts series, The Rushton Lectures, will be resumed at Birmingham-Southern College this April with a noted architectural historian.

Samuel Wilson Jr., of New Orleans, will become the 12th Rushton Lecturer when he speaks on April 19 in Hill Music Hall. Attendance, except for students, will be by invitation. Regarded as expert in ante-bellum

architecture, Wilson was chairman Architectural Archives of American Institute of Architects Wilson is a native Committee on Historic Buildings in leans, a graduate of 1960 and has been a member of the committee since 1955. He was first president of the Louisiana Landmarks Society, 1950-1956, and also headed the AIA Joint Committee on

Wilson is a native of New Or-leans, a graduate of the Tulane School of Architecture and is a faculty member and lecturer on Louisi ana Architecture at Tulane.

He has done research in France on the origins of Louisiana architecture and has had other extensive European travels in his work. Wilson's lecture is being sponsored by the Rushton Lectures, a trust established in memorial to an historic Birmingham family the late

toric Birmingham family, the late James Franklin Rushton and his wife, Willis Roberts Rushton, The trust was established by their four sons and four daughters. Trustees of the Rushton Lectures

Trustees of the Rushfon Lectures are Rucker Agee, B. A. Monaghan Jr., Allen Rushton, George R. Stuart Jr., and James F. Sulzby Jr. "The funds in the trust." they state, "shall be utilized for the purpose of presenting to the people of Birmingham a lecture or series of lectures continuous colontification. senting to the people of Birming-ham a lecture or series of lectures of the cultural interest of the com-on literary, scientific or educational munity."

Sign-of-The-Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS) - One of the day's sign-of-the-times notes was the report from Columbus that a spring cleaning of do mitory rooms a spring cleaning of do minory rooms at this State University turned up only 40 traffic signs stolen by students. "The problem was much worse 10 years ago," reflected a local traffic engineer, "They seem to be more interested in carrying signs these days than in stealing them."



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

GREAVES EXPLAINS MISUNDERSTANDING

Dear Editor

I sincerely regret that our campus police removed some election signs from their location without authorization. The police were operating under instructions outlining our general sign and poster policy. Generally we do not allow on all grass areas, walls, or other portion of buildings as bulletin boards are provided.

The Elections Committee of the SGA requested, and I concurred, that the general student elections be exempt from the greater part of the sign restrictions. It was agreed there would be NO signs on glass doors, painted walls or in Ramsay and Hill Buildings. This information was not relayed to our Campus Police; hence, they acted in good faith when they removed some signs on Monday night.

Bill Hogan and others replaced all of the misplaced signs that could be found by 10:00 a.m., Tuesday morning.

Every effort will be made to prevent a reoccurrence of the poor communication with our campus police in the future.

> Sincerely, J. A. Greaves Dean of Students

'Southern's Interest In Viet Nam

'Southern's students have a commitment to a particular group of men fighting in the Viet Nam conflict. This is a commitment which, to this point, they have not carried through. It began when Birmingham-Southern adopted the men of D Battery, 1st Battalion, 5th Artillery, of the 1st Division—the "Big Red One." This committment then was forgotten when mail difficulties slowed com-munications with the men on the battlefield. These communications have now been received and we must once more work on our promise. Though we joke about sending a letter to someone we do not know who is being snot at, while we ourselves are safe with our books, we find that these letters are appreciated—that they are even wanted. We are finding that stale cake and broken cookies are eaten. We are finding that our soldiers like and need to be remembered. Alf Van Hoose, recently returned from Viet Nam, has been invited to 'Southern May 3 to speak on the situation in this world trouble spot as part the situation in this world trouble spot as part of a program of rededication to the "Big Red One." To find out what you can do as a group or as an individual in this program to these men, see Don Brown or Pat Graybill for both names and ideas, Remember, the men of the oldest field artillery batallion in the army haven't forgotten us, so let's not forget them.

STUDENT-COLLEGE CRISIS RESULTS FROM INFORMATION

Are his grades good enough? Can his parents interests him, what his character is really like, afford his college tuition? Will there be room for what motivates him. They do not know enough to him on tomorrow's campus?

These are the problems worrying today's college-bound high school student

But the real crisis facing him is not inadequate preparation or lack of finances or classroom and dormitory space. The real crisis is information.

According to a New York educator, "money will be no obstacle to a college education as more federal funds are being used for scholarships, loans and work programs and for construction of dormitories and classrooms. And adequate col-lege entrance examination scores are being achieved by more and more students.

"But there is a major and immediate problem of information about the more than 2,000 colleges of information about the more than 2,000 colleges in the United States who have a current enrollment this year of more than one and one-fourth million students," says Abraham Lass.

Lass, author, syndicated education columnist and principal of one of the nation's largest secondary schools, points out that the problem is "the

ary schools, points out that the problem is "t unite the right student with the right college."

This is the job of high schol guidance counselors and college admissions officers, says Lass, prinors and college admissions officers, says Lass, principal of 5,000-student Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, N. Y.

High schools today have sufficient information about an individual student. They know his grade records and test scores but they do not know what

SPRING VISIT

The College will be hosting its third Spring Visit this weekend. In one sense, it is difficult to determine which group is more important to its success: the visiting high school students, or our-selves. Certainly, Spring Visit is a time when prospective students can get some insight into their collegiate education, but, perhaps more important, they are getting some insight into the thought and activities of a collective body of college stuand activities of a collective body of college stuand activities of a collective body of college stuands and activities of a collective body of college stuands. dents—a body which calls itself the most "academic" college in the state. It is hoped that 'Southern's students will realize their role in the success of this day, and will take part with enthusiasm in

Edward Lee Norton-A Great Loss

Men like Edward Lee Norton come along once in the history of a college, if that institution is lucky. No more than once. And many colleges and universities never know the traits which marked merica's foremost citizens.

He had the enterprise to make someone of himself, after he left the 1913 graduating class of himself, after ne left the 1910 graduating class of Birmingham-Southern. His many, varied business interests are well-known, and his successes were the results of dedication, drive and determination. They all reflected flatteringly upon the city he loved, Birmingham, and the college he cherished. Cirmingham-Southern.

But none of his professional accomplishments ever overshadowed his compassion, understanding and kindliness for people, in general, and for the private, church-related college, in particular. History has recorded his service to Birmingham-Southern. Death has ended it. But his influence, his benevolence will spark the education of counthis benevolence will spark the education of count-less thousands who have yet to stride this Hilltop so green with the new life of Spring.

Every man who knew him will miss Edward
L. Norton for his own personal reasons and for

many others shared by all who knew him; not the least of which will be his hearty countenance and jovial laugh. These, too, meant much to Bir-mingham-Southern over the nearly half-century of their association together.

LITERATURE BOOKS DISAPPEAR

The Hilltop News has been notified of a series of thefts of English literature books this week. The main area of difficulty appears to be in the lobby of the cafeteria where students leave their

This type of petty theft is quite difficult to stop. It will be helpful if all students put clearly visible but unusual marking on their books to make identification easy. This procedure might discourage potential takers of books.

Anyone who has any factual knowledge of the particulars of any theft should see Dean Greaves.

what motivates him. They do not know enough to guide him intelligently.

High schools also do not know enough about the colleges. They know some of the selectivity methods and how much such factors as grades may count. But they are often unaware of "hidden" factors such the role played by the father's alma mater or his contribution to alumni activi-

High schools, Lass believes, "fail to realize that a student has to live as well as learn on a college campus.

To unite the right student with the right college, guidance counselors should regularly assess the composition of a college student body, the academic climate, teaching facilities and campus life because these factors tend to change periodi-

Only through such efforts can real information come. The student, himself, rarely reports back to his school once he has gone on to col-

Lass points out that high schools today are somewhat responsible for the 300,000 yearly transfer or "nomad" students and the more than 50 per cent drop-out rate, in several ways:

- (1) High schools have not prepared students to read enough for survival; most students are trained to read only one book at a
- (2) Students are not prepared for instant free-
- There is a shortage of information on student self-management and on student val-

OF SGA AND THE STUDENTS

by JOE BASENBURG
It would seem that the 'Southern student is quite on par with many other students of at least the high school (perhaps even lower) in at least one sense, he still regards his cafeteria as a place not of food but a place of something disguised under that name. The fact that he is a college student with some originality of his own is seen in that he brings another part of his life into the category of "whipping boy." This is the SGA. It is truly disappointing to find these perennial criticisms of the SGA so present on our campus. If we are going to reserve the SGA as the heel of our discontent, it would be refreshing if we could take the small step of thinking up some original cliches to toss around. When we finally elect offi-cers who spend time and a great deal of thought trying to develop the potential of the SGA, and when they are about to complete a year during which they have actually shaken some of the dust from the SGA's structure, it is mockery of our own thinking abilities to still echo the quaint of phrase "The SGA never does anything origiil." This is definitely living in the buried past.

flag on one's car bumper. What has the SGA done this year in shaking off some of its dust? It has created four standing committees which have played a vital role in student life. These are Food Services, Physical Facilities, Intercollegiate Relations, and Programs Committee. It also created the Student Congress. Both of these steps were big ones, and they were needed ones. It created the Spirit Committee which played a big part in the spirit of this year's basketball season. It also made some inroad into the bringing of big-name entertainment to the campus.

These are the committees which were created by SGA's leaders; at times the committees were most efficient; at other times they were open to

At times these original ideas of the SGA greatly burdened SGA meetings and served as a

target for the student's criticism.

The SGA openly accepts student criticism, for it may make progress only when it realizes its shortcomings. Student government is an everchanging complex of people, among which are the campus' most capable leaders. Needed foresight campus most capable leaders. Needed foresight and continued zeal are difficult but necessary commodities which SGA must acquire.

We, the members of the student body, salute the SGA for the fine job it has done in the past

year, but we reserve the right, as active and participating members of Birmingham-Southern College, to point to the SGA's failures and blunders.

State Seeks 'Universe Pageant' Beauty

Entry Deadline Set At April 25

Alabama will have its first full-scale Miss Universe Pageant this spring, after several years of choosing the state representative for the glamorous Miami event through oth-er kinds of contests,

The first Alabama Miss USA-Uni-The first Alabama Miss USA-Uni-verse Pageant will bring lovely girls from all over the state to Montgom-ery Saturday, May 7. With the Capital City Junior Cham-ber of Commerce in Montgomery as

sponsor, the Ajabama pageant is set to compete for the fabulous prizes and the exciting adventure of the Miss USA and the Miss Universe Pageants in Miami Beach. The Miss USA event will come

only two weeks after the Alabama extravaganza, so the state winner will hardly get back down to earth before she takes off for the fabled Florida fashion city to go for the

bigger prizes.

But thrills in plenty are in store for the beauties who take part in the Alabama Pageart May 7. The auditorium at Lee High School will auditorium at Lee High School will be aglitter with young ladies representing the best in charm and beauty from the Tennessee Valley, the Gulf Coast, the Wiregrass — all parts of the state.

Thousands will be in the auditorium to see the pageant first-hand. And if the Capital City Jayeees have their ways and the capital City Jayeees have

their way, many thousands more will watch the beauty-filled drama on television.

To enter the pageant, a girl must

Scholarship Book Offered Free To Students

A convenient, poct et-size book

A convenient, poc'set-size book—
"How To Get College Scholarships"
has been published by Scripto,
Inc., and is available free.
Written by educational authority
Gene R. Hawes with an introduction by Henry S. Coleman, director
of admissions, Columbia College,
Columbia University, the book is a
handy reference for students, parents, teachers, and counselors. ents, teachers, and counselors,

Total financial aid available to col-lege students, including scholar-ships, loans, and money earned by students who work their way through school, is estimated at more than \$1 billion. Scholarships are no longer billion. Scholarsings are no longer strictly prizes awarded for scholas-tic excellence, according to Hawes. Good scholastic ability is required in most cases, but many scholar-ships are designed to provide direct financial aid to students not in position financially to attend the colleges of their choice.

Today, about one in every five stu-dents receives finarcial aid in one dents receives finat clal aid in one or more of its main forms: scholarship grant, Ioan, and job, "How To Get College Scholarships" discusses each area, suggests how to obtain additional information, and pulls together helpful details usually available through libraries, college admission offices, student guidance centers, and other geographically scattered sources. tered sources

The book lists various scholarships and other financial aids available at many of the nation's colleges, tells where additional information may be obtained, and discusses at great length some of the aids available through companies, service organiza-tions, private groups, endowed foun-dations, and federal, state, and city governmental bodies.

Coupons for ordering the book are on Scripto pen and pencil displays in stationery, drug, tobacco, and oth-er stores. It also is available from P. O. Box 4847, Atlanta,

be at least 18 and not over 28 after June 1, 1966. She must never have been married and must have been a resident of Alabama for at least six months.

Civic groups, firms or individu-als may sponsor contestants by pay-ing \$25 for her entry fee and hav-

ing \$25 for her entry fee and hav-ing her fill out the application blanks. As the Miss Universe Pageant comes to Alabama for the first time, the features of the event are more attractive than ever before to the beautiful young women who en-ter. Begun in Long Beach, Califor-ia, in 1950 and switched to Miami Beach in 1960, the Miss Universe Pageant is now a significant event with people around the world. More than 60 million Americans watched the finals last year on television.

The Miss UsA Pageant last year became a separate event preceed-ing the Miss Universe finale. Sue Ann Downey, statuesque beauty from Ohio State University, was the highly popular choice as Miss USA. Miss Universe last year received

Miss Universe last year received \$10,000 in cash and thousands of dol-lars worth of clothing, jewelry and similar items, plus a \$10,000 per-sonal-appearance contract. Miss USA was given \$5,000 cash, a \$5,000 personal-appearance contract, and a wardrobe.

It is prizes such as these — plus

And after gorgeous Apasra Hong-sakula of Thailand was named Miss Universe, taxicabs in Bangkok honked their horns and blared their radios wildly in celebration.

The Miss USA Pageant last year became a separate event preceeding the Miss Universe finale. Sue Ann Downey, statuesque heauty from Ohio State Injurgesity was the state contained and the state of Ann Downey, statuesque heauty from Ohio State Injurgesity was the state in the Miss Universe contest, according to Pageant Chairman of Alabama. The companion stage in the Miss Universe contest, which

Entries must be sponsored by an individual, firm or organization who individual, firm or organization will will pay the entry fee of \$25. The girl cannot pay her own fee. The \$25 covers the contestant's lodging and transportation while in Montgomery for the state contest.

Kelly says the application deadine is April 25. State judges will pick the winner

in the Miss Universe contest, which Miss U.S.A. attends, is the native dress competition.

The winner of the Miss Alahama Universe Pageant for 1966 will represent the state in the Miss U.S.A. contest in Miami on May 21. Miss U.S.A. is to compete with girls from ali over the world for the Miss Universe title awarded in Miami on July
16. Both contests will be televised.

Draft Sturrs Disagreement In Washington Circles

(Special to The News)

controversial topic on Capitol Hill as well as college carrouses

First there was general disagreement with Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, when he supported Michigan Selective Service officials in reclassifying students who had demonstrated at the Ann Arbor office as I-A, or ready for immediate induc-

Then there was talk about a "universal draft" as opposed to the present "selective service system" and still more talk about student deferments and who should get them.

Now a group of 30 Republican Representatives have called for an "immediate" Congressional investigation of the draft.

Spokesmen for the group said the call was not a political one. No Democrats were listed simply be-cause the announcement was made before the matter had been discussed with Democratic Representatives

The Republican group, led by Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas, said there was mounting evidence of "gross inefficiency in the National Selective Service System and the Department of Defense administration of the draft."

There was no immediate comment on the proposed investigation by Se-lective Service officials but Gen, Herey did refer to it indirectly at a luncheon appearance.

"I have always understood one of functions of the Congress is look into how well the laws they pass are carried out," he said.

Hershey was explicit, however, when asked if he thought the Selective Service System ought to be reorganized,

"No." he declared, "That's the plain and unadulterated answer. You shouldn't do anything to something that is working."

The general conceded that some in-equities existed but said "absolute equity has never been attained."

He said the system has an "un-matched record" for efficiency and in the past five months over 170,-000 men had been provided for conscription.

He would make no comment on charges by the Republican group

The draft system has become a sorted to drafting women as nurses during the last days of World War II. The 1944 bill was introduced in Congress but was never acted upon. If women are ever drafted, it wou almost certainly be as nurses, the general said.

-Stories began circulating around Washington about Local Board 100. Washington about Local Board 100, the board to which registrants outside the U.S. are assigned. With probably what is the lowest draft percentage of any in the nation, its registrants are primarily the children of foreign service families statistics. tioned oversess

Men in this category must be liv-ing overseas when they become 18 and register for the draft. They beeligible for induction as soon as they return to U.S. soil,

Computer Protested

Educators and students who think that the computer is the greatest threat to quality education have found allies in the faculty and student body at Montgomery Junior College in Rockville, Md.

College in Rockville, Md.

The student body, 300 strong, has
unanimously asked the school's administration to drop its plans to automate registration for the coming
summer and fall terms. The student
move was similar to a request made
by the school's chapter of the American Association of University Professors earlier in the semester.

The student resolution, which was prepared by the officers of the student senate, went on record against computer in general, at least as far as education is concerned, and com-puterized registration in particular. The resolution said using computer would make the education at the college "impersonal."

LEON ELLIS TAKEN BY DEATH

Tuesday morning, April 12, 1966 marked the passing of one of 'Southern's most memorable former students. Leon Ellis died at West End Hospital of cancer. Active in church Hospital of cancer. Active in church and community programs, Ellis taught English in Costa Rica in the summer of 1964. He received the Bir-mingham - Southern Honorary Schol-arship to Duke Divinity School.

For those of us at 'Southern who had known him for many years, the loss will be deeply felt. To everyone, who even casually knew him. the warm smile, outgoing heart, and sincere interest in others will long be remembered

one student said, "Most of us father than the student said, "Most of us father than the student said, "Most of us father than the start adding computer here, then we'll just be a number here too."

Blind Date 'Warning' Finally Exposed

I don't know how this happens, | Lose-BIG! but every year a new crop of people gets sucked into blind dates. For some reason the kind upperclass-nien, who tell the freshmen not to buy the elevator passes and not to cut Prof. Smith's course and where to drink and what kind of clothes to wear, never warn their friends of the blind date.

A careful survey of my roommates proves that only 2.15 per cent of broves that only ".1s per cent or bilind dates are MSEs (Minimal Sur-vival Events). This means you (a) did not throw up on sight, (b) did not throw up when she opened her mouth, and (c) made it home without pledging permanent celibacy. Yet the same event repeats itself with the grim inevitability of winter solstice (neat literary allusion).

So here's an easy guide for young men on what to avoid, with a short suggestion for counter-ploys to the dormitory den mothers who will not rest happy until every resident who ca.i walk, breathe, and simper spends Saturday night in the company of some hapless male who didn't get out of the way in time.

You know your "buddy"? — the nice girl who is on 13 committees and is your real friend and who laughs at your jokes and who wears laughs at your jokes and who wears cardigan sweaters and is always ready to solve your problems? Im-mediately act as though she is a carrier of the four worst communicable diseases you can think of, Oth-erwise she will Fix You Up. But

"Oh, she's a doll."
"All the girls in the dorm love

"All the b".

"She makes all her own clothes."

"Oh, she's a doll."

"She's a marvelous cook."

"Do you like good bassoon mus-

"She has a warm personality."
"She's a fun person." (this is IT hoy. She has seven teeth in her head and looks like an unsuccessful Metrecal experiment.)

'She's a doll.' If you get roped into this thing, make sure you're on a double date with a friend you can trust. To be

The Merry Widow Will Open Today

Franz Lehar's opera,"The Merry Franz Lenar's opera, 'The Merry Wildow,' will be presented by the Birmir-gham Civic Opera Association this Friday afternoon at 3:30 P.M. and Saturday evening at 8:30 P.M. The opera, presented with great success during the old starlight opera days, is a rolicking, gay, light opera, full of tunes everyone loves with a feet preed role.

with a fast-paced plot.

Several 'Southern students are featured in the cast. They include Peter Glaser, Cheryl Perkins, Peg-gy Brock, and Letitia Vaughn.

Hugh Thomas, director of the Department of Music, is on the board

alone with a blind date has now superseded, or supplemented, M. Sartre's definition of Hell: it is not just other people—it is when you and your bd. are the only people. A friend can (a) be talked to, (b) invent an excuse for an early evening ("Gee, Exther/Sandra/Maur-een, it's too bad George and I have to observe that eclipse tomorrow morning") and (c) in an emergency do you a favor like stab you in the neck with a fork to blow the whistle on the whole thing.

For the dormitory den mothers: it For the dormitory den mothers: It is clear that sooner or later the guys are going to figure out this racket. Next time try these telephone responses to the crucial question: is she attractive:

"Well, if you like the Playmate type she's okay, but I personally

"That's what I don't understand. "That's what I don't understand. She's really not, but the way these guys follow her around . . ." I'don't know her well. She's sort of . . . quiet. A little like Julie London."

"Well, she has this psychological

wen, she has this psychological problem, All she has to do is look at a guy, and . ."
"No, she isn't. She's rather homely. But if she doesn't get a date this weekend she will kill herself (the appeal to guilt has not failed in

recorded history)."
The ultimate solution for this tercharges by the Republican group that the upcoming deferment test will favor science students.

Good. She will get you a Date for the weekend.

Men developments:

Gen. Hershey said in an interview a plan for dratting women has been drawn up. He predicted it would never be used but said "as a planner! I have to be prepared for every eventuality." He did cite the little-known fact that the U.S. almost revenue and you Win. That is, you could not be prepared for every eventuality." As a subject of the company of the civic opera associa. Ion. March that the U.S. almost revenue that the subject of the company. Tickets for the company of the civic opera associal lives, and the province associal lives. The producer and director of music for the company. Tickets for the matinee performance may be obtained at the office in Hill Music Hall. Tickets for the Saudra or Maureen would love to go attractive. Any one of the following philips or reserved by phone (34-1) and the province of the company. The did cite the little-structure of the company of the production of the civic opera associa. Ion. March that Dick McClung, BSC voice teach that Dick Province and director of music for the company. Tickets for the company of the civic opera associal lives. But I somehow suspect that in 50 years I will stagger back to my Alma Mater to bear some kindly, friendly girl telling her nervous that the U.S. almost revenuality." He did cite the little-structure of the company of the civic opera associal lives. McClung, BSC voice teach that Dick McClung, BSC voice teach that Dick McClung, BSC voice teach the province and director of music for the company. Tickets for the saturday night performance can be delt, and all the girls in the dorn of the province of the company. The did cite that the U.S. almost revenue and the province of the company of the ror may be the computerized date, or it may be that when people come



MATCHLESS LEADER — Edward L. Norton, whose death Tuesday grieves the entire Birmingham-Southern College family, was a dynamic personality and stalwart for the purposes of the church-related liberal arts college. Mr. Norton, a BSC graduate in 1913, was chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at the time of his death, and had been a member of the board for 45 years.



ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIANS—'Southern has a wealth of talented faculty. Delores and Samuel Howard, duo-pianists, of the college music department made their American debut in Town Hall in March and received unusually good reviews from the New York papers. Their appearance followed a European Trou Tour under a Rockefeller Foundation grant which the two completed last summer. Other music faculty members compose, direct civic opera productions and civic choruses and produce students who win annually in the Birmingham Music Club competitions.



RESEARCH PROGRESS — Four members of the 'Southern biology department discuss the work Dr. Paul C. Bailey, chairman of the department (second from left) is doing on cancer research. Students have the opportunity to observe work such as this and in other fields while he studies at Birmingham-Southern College.

The Hilltop

GROWING CAMPUS—Perhaps this tractor be sit symbolizes the BSC campus facilities in the past two years. New buildings are springing up at a tremendous rate. The Art Building, the James B. Hill Music Hall, and the Robert R. Meyer Planetarium are all recent additions to 'Southern. Along with this the renovation of existing facilities is widespread. The students now have a newly decorated Snack Bar for leisurely hours. Classrooms have been made attractive and functional of academic persuits. In all BSC has acquired a new and beautiful look which will improve even more in the years to come.





THE CLIMAX—Graduation at Birmingham-Southern is a proud occasion held this year, for the first time, in the amphitheatre of the Hill Music Building. To the freshman this day seems far away but as he progresses, time passes more quickly and then one day a graduate finds himself asking how those four years rushed by so fast.

FACULTY ENTHUSIASM?—Richebourg McWilliams and Dr. Howard Creed, pictured left, are members of the college English department. At 'Southern the faculty serves also as student advisors. Each student has a member of the faculty in his chosen area of interest te help in scheduling classes and suggesting courses and study aids.





CASINO PARTY—It's not all work and no play at the Hilltop, Numerous all-campus dances, concerts, and events are held throughout the year. "Street dances," bon-fire pep rallies, and talent shows are among the many extra-curricular activities onloyed by "Southerners."



AUSICAL AMBASSADORS — The Concert Choir pictured above is one of three choirs which are active on ampus. The 'Southern Singers, a men's chorus, and the Women's Choir also take part in campus musical resentations as well as community concerts in Birmingham. The Concert Choir and the 'Southern Singers both make annual tours in many states. These groups have sung in such cities as Miami, Fila.; Washington, D. C.; Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn.; and New Orleans, La., in the past two years.

At A Glance



RESHMAN SPORTSMANSHIP—The Powder Puff Football Game, emsored by the freshman class, is an example of various class projets to promote class unity and also to rains funds for its particular clivities.



EAM WORK—Southern men enjoy a variety of intramural sports. companying volleyball are football, basketball, softball, tennis, handsll, swimming, paddleball, table tennis, and others. Teams are fielded the Independents, the individual fraternities and the faculty. Many has bave "B" and "C" teams which insure an opportunity for all in to participate.

HEIGHTS OF ACTING — The College Theatre produces three plays in the usual academic year. This year the Theatre entered a hiatus in anticipation of the new theater to be built in the near future. This organization effers acting, technical works, and set development as areas of student participation.



REACHING HIGH — Basketball, volleyball, softball and swimming are a few of the intranural contests held for BSC women. The individual sororities and the Independents are all represented by teams, Both individual and team sports for women continue throughout the academic year.



SNOW FUN—Occasionally snow whitens the campus. Students then are quick to enjoy the sport of coasting on cafeteria lunch trays.





PERFORMING ARTISTS — Carlos Montoya Is among the "big name" entertainers which have appeared on the Hilltop. Such notables as The Lettermen, Soulima Stravinsky, Alirio Diax, The Bitter End Singers, and Frans Reynders have entertained the BSC students this year. Too, most of these performances have been free of charge.

NEXT YEAR — The Birmingham-Southern Panthers ended a successful season of 12-7 this year. The future looks optismistic for the Cats as all but one of the players will be returning. As part of an expanding inter-collegiate sports program at BSC, the team meets su c h schools as The University of the South at Sewance, Huntingdon College, LaGrange of Georgia, and Middle Tennessee State, among others.

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE

	Friday	
Banquet	6:30-8:00	Cafeteria
Dance	9:00-12:00	Ballroom
	Saturday	
Picnic	12:00	Stockham Lawn
Display Judging	1:30	Stockham Lawn
IFC-Panhellenic game	2:15	Stockham Lawn
Greek Games	2:30	Stockham Lawn
Town Criers Concert	8:00	Munger

Tension Mounts As Greek Games Near

By Greg Dixon

As the April 14-16 date for Greek Week has sneaked up on the Hill-top, fraternities and sororities are Week has sneaked up on the Hill top, fraternities and sororities are making careful selection of skilled Olympians from within their ranks to represent them in the Greek games. These contests have been carefully selected to test the highly estimated physical ability and mental prowess of the 'Southern' Greek. There will be eight challenging events, three for fraternity men, three for sorority women, and two which will utilize the skill of both Saturday night and watch the fraternity men, three for sorority women, and two which will utilize the skill of both Saturday night and watch the fraternity men, three for sorority women, and two which will utilize the skill of both Saturday night and watch the fraternity men, standy surface.

men and women.

A pie-eating contest will be held to test the internal fortitude and holdto test the internal fortitude and hold-ing power of six fraternity men. Since no hands may be used in this event, it will be interesting to see how the traditional fraternity gentle-man will be able to maintain his usual grace and dignity. The barrel-rolling contest will test the fraterni-ty man's ability to maintain a sense of balance while traveling on an un-

was voted down

The final men's events will The final men's events will chariot race. Fraternity men will pull the chariots have pressed a desire to have broodrive the chariots instead of his sorority women hold the rein seems that many of these men getting driven by sorority women a different game.

A sleeping bag dressing test will be held for sorority won In this event six women will into sleeping bags and qui change into a different outfit con ing of men's clothing.

It is not exactly clear what this event will test.

A three-legged race will A three-legged race will enter the maneuverability of twelve at the women. The final sorority of an obstacle race, should show an obstacle race, should show physical prowess and coming ty of sorority women in generally of difficult situations. The two events, the fish bash and the meters, the fish bash and the meters with the second situations. of sorority women in getting dust emblem hunt, must be si be believed.

The entire campus is invited witness this unforgettable special which will take place on Satur April 16 at 2:15 p.m. in the between Munger and Stock Since no seats will be available standing-room-only crowd is en



Phi Beta Kappa Elects Members

Beta of Alabama, Phi Beta Kappa, takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following students as euection of the following Students as members in course: Maria Eulalia Benejam, James Henry Cobb, Char-lotte Cordray, Mary Katherine Dud-ley, Katherine Stanlay Eggert, Car-olyn Atchison Gaston, Carolyn Ector Gomillion Gomillion.

Gomillion,
Noel Frances Koestline, Robert
Jan Lerer, Carolyn Ann Magnuson,
Paul Thomas Miller, Nancy Brooks
Moore, Harry William Mueller III,
Mary Jo Mummert, Mary Wakefield
Pulliam, Rebecca Florence Shawer,
Sherry Putnam Stanford, Elizabeth
Legar Willis,
Members are elected by the PSC

Legar Willis,
Members are elected by the BSC
chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on the
basis of their four-year academic
record. The number of people elected to the honored position is not to
exceed ten per cent ofthe graduating class for that year,
The Initiation Banquet will be
Thursday night, April 23.

At left is Miss Audrey Ann Prude,

At left is Miss Audrey Ann Prude, a pretty cood who enjoys the warm weather and spring flowers. In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of a quick kiss before the dorms close. The building behind the two young people is Hanson Hall.



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butterv

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TENDERLOIN
STEAK DINNER

Compare with any \$2, \$3 or \$4 steak in town! Famous Corned Beef & Pastrami
 Delicious Pastry Specialties
 Poor Boy Sandwiches
Canadan Courteous, prompt waiter 2410 Canterbury Rd.

FOR YOUR SPRING FORMA

FIVE POINTS WEST PARLIMENT HOUSE 40



Outside classes are not unusual in the spring. Here Professor McWilliams and his class enjoy the fresh air on the steps of Stockham Woman's Building. Students of Birmingham-Southern delight in the change of classroom atmosphere.

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VAN HOOSE REPORTS ON 'SOUTHERN'S UNIT IN VIET NAM

BY ALF VAN HOOSE War Correspondent, The Birmingham News Exclusive for The Hilltop News

POUC VINH, Viet Nam, April 15-D Battery, Fifth Artillery Battalion, First Infantry Division, would like nothing better than to shower Bir-mingham Southern College with orchide

Not literally, either. Physically,

The army's oldest military unit, with a great profusion of history-book going back to Alexander on, has orchids in bountiful Hamilton. supply, all types and colors of the fragile, gorgeous tropical beauty.

Orchids grow wildly in D Battery's orchids grow wildly in D Battery's bivouac area, Only drawback is they ean't be shipped back to a famous liberal arts college which has gain-ed the big-gun soldiers' admiration. Birmingham Southern College er. And D Battery appreciates the

The artillerymen need few things the army and Big Red One command-ers do not furnish but they do enjoy attention, attention such as a college signifying its home-front support of its efforts in an alien land

This further boosts morale of a unit not bashful about its tradition Calif.

tery personally received the huge box of gifts shipped by 'Southern last Christmas.

all over the nation — got delayed on the West Coast and stayed there until March. When they were finally shipped to this tiny nation, the army commanders agreed among themselves: When a load of gifts ar-

selves: when a load or gitts ar-rives in your area, distribute it to the units nearest you, no matter-what the address on the packages. Their reasoning is sound, Trans-portation is hazardous, and at a pre-mium in Viet Nam, Air lifts would have been the only feasible way to route the presents, and air space, right now

ight now, is too critical.

But D Battery got the word about its adopted friends on The Hilltop. And its men would like to hear from you students.

The commanding officer is Capt.

The commanding officer is Capt.

Max Tadlock, 04063764. The address:

"D" Battery. 1-5 Arty.; 1st Infantry
Division; APO US FORCES 96345;

C-O Postmaster; San Francisco. Postmaster; San Francisco,

D Battery has not been negligent away

in adding to its service record in the presents of gifts shipped by 'Southern all Over the nation—got delayed on the West Coast and stayed there unit March, When they were finally integrated to this tiny nation, the army ommanders agreed among them.

people in the area during this terror-ist blood bath—just to show natives who was boss of the state just north of Saigon

wasn't until the First Brigade of the First Infantry Division moved into the Phouc Vinh area last October—and D Battery was with this assault crew—that some semblance of political and economic stability reestablished

D Battery's heavy shelling has bee prominent in supporting clearing op-

rotations since.

Things are now peaceful around the dugouts of the plantation, and orchids bloom—in rubber trees, too, for these parasitic flowers are everything the parasitic flowers are everything to the parasitic flowers are everything to the parasitic flowers ar erywhere — and Americans enjoy them. They wish they could share them with friends a long, long way

The Campus In Transition

During the last year Birminghamouthern College has undergone exensive face lifting. New buildings
ave been built, old ones are being
enovated, parking lots are being
completed and the landscape is bemore changed. Late in the Winter
Quarter, live oak sapling and evergreens were planted. They were dong changed.

One very obvious change has been

e landscaping of the quad. All the eeds were dug up; the quad was rtilized and replanted with Ber-

grass, landscape has also changed ound the planetarium. The Ridge-ew Garden Club recently planted ubbery and holly around the lding as part of the program to utify Birmingham,

Western Council of Garden

Another change has been the dorm quadrangle. Late in the Winter Quarter, live oak sapling and evergreens were planted. They were donated by Mrs. Hanson, who also provided for the redecoration of Hanson Lobby.

son Lobby.

Over 100 trees have been planted on campus this school year.

Another change to be made is the building of new softball courts behind the tennis courts. The field will be built behind the state of the school of the be built during Summer Quarter and

will be in use next fall.

Parking difficulties have also been alleviated, Parking facilities are un-der construction at the Music Build-ing, by the Ahtletic field, at the The western Council of Garden clubs is also going to plant. The froup, composed of Garden clubs, all landscape the court between the Building and the Music Build.

Building and the Music Building the President's House, and at the Music Building and the Music Building the President's House, and at the Music Building and the Music Building the President's House, and at the Music Building the Buil

the Art Building. Another parking area will be built at the Simpson Building. The administration hopes the new lots will solve current

Two new buildings have appeared on campus.

The Music Building provides roughly four times as much space as Simpson formerly did to the music students. The building has 28 lecture rooms, four classrooms. listening areas, 17 teaching studios, office space, a recital hall and an outdoor ampitheater. All the practice rooms have new pianos. A Steinway "D" piano, the largest one way "D" pian o, the largest one made, was donated to the recital hall by Mrs. J. B. Hill in memory of her husband. The listening areas are equipped with earphones and tape recording facilities. The ampitheater seats 900 people with space for extra bleachers. It will first be used for this year's graduation exercises.

The 523ding has humidity control as well as air conditions. The humidity control protects the instruments in the building.

With the new facilities, the music department hopes to expand. Mr. Hugh Thomas is looking for teachers in piano and for music classes. The other new building, still under

The other new building, still under construction, is the science annex. The building will hold two labs, one lecture room, office space and a student-faculty lounge. The biology department will move from Phillips and will occupy the entire annex. The Physics, Chemistry, and Geology department will share the extra space in Phillips. The building will space in Phillips. The building will be ready for occupany on the 21st of

Renovations are taking place in

both Munger and Simpson.

In Munger the administration of-In Munger the administration offices are being renovated. Plans
have been made to redo Munger
Auditorium Summer Quarter. New
seating will be installed, new flooring laid, new drapery hung, and the
miscellaneous lights in the balcony
and on the ceiling will be removed.
The new seats are black with gold
fabric upholstery.

The Simpson building will be used
as a research center and as the
Treasurer's office. The interior has
been improved with new flooring,
new Loors, and new paint.

The first floor is being used for
To. Bailey's research project, the
role of heredity in leukemia of mice.
This allows adequate space for the
four year research project planned

four year research project planned under a National Institute of Health Grant. The second floor is being sed for offices.



Spring in Viet Nam

SPRING IN VIET NAM — A Soldier of Birmingham-Southern's adopted unit in Viet Nam stands with a sign at unit headquarters which states that this is the Army's oldest artillery unit. The Hilltor officially adopted the unit last November, as part of a Big Red One effort in

Pickel Talks On Future Of The Panther Squad

Far enough away from the past season to be real concerning the next, Coach Pickel was contacted to give a few comments and to elaborate on spring training.

Last season was a peek into the

future. The Panthers were somewhat inexperienced but were good. They averaged 93 points to their opponents 82. Of the 12-7 record five losses were to two teams, and two of the losses were by one point. "Experiaveraged so points to their opponents so their opponents 22 of the 12-7 record five losses were to two teams, and two of the losses were by one point. "Experience could have won these games." Coach Pickel said. On the season he remarked: "We were fairly well pleased — we could ve done "Note" a mine talent for the '66-'67 team. The schedule is being drawn up lower schedule is being drawn up lower and hope to. We'll have the whole nucleus back plus the three tops scorers."

In losing just one player, Doyle Newby, from the squad, Coach Pickel has talent plus experience to work with in the next season. It has to be added though, that Doyle will be missed.

The top scorers from the past season were Mike Luther, averaging 21 ing.

points a game, Don Lundy with 17.8, There will be plenty of depth on the bench also, and Coach hopes to have a fine group of new

intersquad games during the train-



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ELLIOTT WINS IN MOCK ELECTIONS

BY SCOTT JOHNSON President, Young Democrats

In an effort to correctly judge the eelings of Birmingham-Southern students toward the current race for dents toward the current race for governor, the Young Democrats stag-ed a "mock" democratic primary on Thursday. Results indicate a mark-ed attitude toward the governorship. For a week preceeding the election, displays for each candidate were set up in the student center, and litera-ture distributed. The main purpose was to spark and bring into the open student opinion. The faculty was also invited to join the mock election. The

esuits were as i	onows:	
	number	per cent
1.) Carl Elliott	153	40.9
2.) Gilchrist	76	20.3
3.) Flowers	55	14.7
4.) Mrs. Wallace	51	13.6
5.) Patterson	15	4.0
6.) Charles Wood	7	1.9
7.) Jim Folsom	- 6	1.6
8.) Powell	4	1.1

9.) Todd 10.) Eunice Gore The returns indicate that our stu dent body is overwhelmingly for change in Alabama. The present ad-ministration received only 13.6% of hinistration received only 3.5% of the vote. These returns, we feel, are quite significant. We would hope that both the candidates and leaders of Alabama will take notice of what an admittingly small part of young Alabama is saying. The sentiment is CHANGE.

CHANGE.

The mock election is a clear demonstration that students at 'Southern have definite attitudes. Like many campuses, however, only a small part of the students make a tangible effort to elect the candidate of their choice. We would like to make an appeal now that all students who feel inclined to assist in any way any candidate please send their name, address, and candidate of their choice to Young Democrats, Box 268, BSC. We will in turn relay this information to the specific candidates.

1.1 the specific candidates

'Small Talk'

By Helen Smallwood

On Sunday, April 17th, the formal opening of the Art Gallery will take place from 3:00-5:00 P.M. Other happenings at the art building include an exhibiton of paintings by contemporary Dutch artists. These particular paintings were brought to the United States by Mr. Benjamin Bernstein, a Sunday, April 17, 3 to 5 P.M., and remain hanging in the gallery until May 15th. The Art Gallery showing this week that is Quest approved will be held on Thursday, April 21 at 7:00

The New Spring Series concerning "Man and the Law" will begin this week with Dr. J. Maxwell Miller's speech on "Law and the gods" which will be given on April 20, 10:00 A.M. in Munger Auditorium.

On April 19th at 8:00 P.M. in the Hill Recital Hall, the next Rushton Lecturer, Samuel Wilson, Jr. will speak on Antebellum Architecture.

Also on the Quest program is Cinema 298. As opposed to Wednesday's Calendar, which gave the date as April 18, "Viridiana" will be shown at 7:00 on Wednesday, the 20th, in Munger Auditorium. Please, be on time so that those

already there can enjoy the movie without any interruption.

An Air Force Officer Training School Selection Team will be on campus (the Snack Bar) Monday and Tuesday, April 18th and 19th between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. to discuss opportunities for young men and women as

members of the Aerospace Team.

This weekend should prove to be pretty exciting with all the activities that have been planned for Greek Week and the noticed a man-hole cover serent placed on the sink. Through sleuth

CAMPUS POLICE HAVE VARIOUS JOBS

The new occupants of Phillip's Me-morial Building on Main Street and Meyer Avenue include Captain D. F. Scott, Lieutenant G. L. Griffin, Patrolman A. W. Jones, and Patrol-man W. B. Abney. Besides the many frustrating hours of traffic regulation and the insuring role of public surveilance, they also include the duty of giving (roughly 50) parking tickets a week in their daily activi-

The Birmingham-Southern Police The Birmingnam-Southern Police Force has only been in operation for one year. They themselves are hap-py at the reception from the stu-dents since they have been here. It has been their duty to patrol the campus 24 hours a day to safeguard the property and control activities. They lock and unlock the buildings, turn off the lights, make bursar de-posits, run any errands, and see that campus law are enforced. They work in 3 8-hour shifts. Between the four of them they have 77 years of experience in this occupation. Three of them are retired police officers and one was a security engineer officer

Few of us may realize the varied and interesting experiences in which the campus police are involved. Caply placed on the sink. Through sleuth

and imagination he discerned it to on fire. G. L. Griffin, through, s have originated from the street in front of North Dorm. The problem he now faces is how a few members of the weaker sex carried it across the dorm quad to Women's West and what form of exploitation are they planning with it.

There have been times when they have served as volunteer firemen. The LXA house almost suffered severe casualties when a couch caught biology annex.

gle-handedly, put out the fire in the isolated building — much to the discredit of the insurance company.

One other recent disturbing prob-lem they have faced lately is the mysterious disappearance and ap-pearance of the school's balls at pearance of the school's bell's clap per. But then too they have been entertained by a few displays of exper "discothequemanship" on top of the



Dean of Women Interviewed

Mrs, Cothran is the Dean of Wom-en at Birmingham-Southern College as a member on the American A and she has held this position since 1956, She is a native Alabamian having been born in Talladega, Mrs. Council, Cothran attended Huntingdon College As De where she received her A.B. degree. From here she did social work at the Church of All Nations in New York City. While in New York she Community House in Hamtronck, bia University where she rereived a M. A. degree. Later, her work Community House in Hamtronrk, Michigan where she heid the position as Director of Religious Educa-

From 1942-1945, she instructed in Sociology here at B.S.C. attended Teacher's College at Colum-

sociation of University Women as the Jefferson County Commun

As Dean of Women, Mrs. Cothra feels that it is her responsibility push the women students toward the establishment of a newer and more mature realization of themselve She feels that there is a great de of advantage in communicating withe students and she enjoys dents visiting her office. As she he seit said, "I try to make my was useful at all times." This is on method in which she can improve and make better existing condition Mrs. Cothran enjoys college

attended Teacher's College at Colum-serves as adviser for the Women's House Council and Panhellenic Coun-vice from them.

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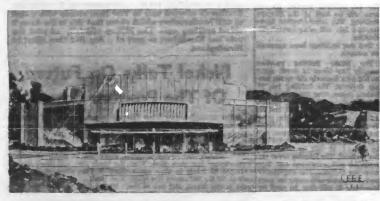
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PICTURED ABOVE is the artist's concept of the new Birmingham-Southern College Theater. The construction should begin in the near future.

Cinema 298 Feature Reviewed

BY MARY CHARLES LUCAS

"Viridiana has been accepted by most critics as the Bunnuel masterpiece, the director's final summary of what he has to say, and with that (except the 'final') it is easy enough to agree . . . The atheist, calm and confirmed in his views,

The Hobgoblin

The office of Rep. Edith Green D., Ore.) sent out a news letter recently that reports on the strange things that go on in government. In an article titled "Consistency is the Hobgoblin of Little Minds," the news letter said:

"In order to produce more tobac "In order to produce more tobac-co, the federal government spent \$5,-290,000 in fiscal year 1965 to im-prove tobacco farming techniques and methods of marketing. In addi-tion, the U. S. tobacco subsidies to growers amounted to \$373,341 in 1965 and \$11,517,064 in 1964."

has taken over completely from Brunel the anti-cleric, as Viridiana is a work of the most devastating amiability, sweetness, and light; if it cuts to the roots of conventional religion, it does so with an under-standing almost a nitying smile." religion, it does so with an indec-standing, almost a pitying smile." So John Russell Taylor comments in his book, "Cinema Eye, Cinema Ear," an excellent study of the lead-ing film directors of this decade.

This film, following the theme of several of his earlier productions, takes up the impossibility of absolute Christianity and purity in the modern (or, indeed, any) world. Vi-ridiana, A Spanish girl on the point ridiana, A Spanish girl on the point of taking her final vows before entering a convent, goes to visit her uncle on his farm, at the insistance of her mother-superior. Immediately begins the subtle contrast between a life dedicated and restricted to spiritual exercises and one of close and daily contact with the earthiness of existence. As time passes, this contrast becomes a deadly struggle between Viridiana's purity and the gross evil in her surroundings, between a way of life based on aimless ritual and a belief in the essential goodness of human beings,

and a bold fullblooded materialism that recognizes only the desire of the flesh

The story itself would be enough to outrage conventional Spanish religious sentiment and bourgeois morality, and, indeed, did this so effectively that the film is still baneffectively that the film is still ban-ned in Spain. Bunuel's telling of the story, with his sur-real attention to details of realism, has made it all the more powerful.

The two concepts and their results are excellently captured in one small, almost parenthetical scene: Jorge, the cousin, takes pity on a suffering dog and rescues it; im-mediately as he turns his back to leave, the camera spots another dog, this one unseen by Jorge, in exact-ly the same torment. What is Bunuel saying here? That because it is im-possible to save all dogs it is worthless to save one? Viridiana and her kin would undoubtedly with high intentions organize a campaign save all dogs everywhere, and in the course of their organization be and \$11,517,664 in 1964."

It was then added:

'In order to warn the public of the possible relation between smoking and cancer, the federal government spent \$3,335,000 on researching tobacco health hazards in the same year. U.S. law requires as of draft."

the course of their organization be too involved with the rightness of his actions to bother with any one case: but today, and forever, such ideals with the rescuing power of the possible relation between smoking and cancer, the federal government spent \$3,335,000 on researching tobacco health hazards in the same year. U.S. law requires as of

Students Boycott Classes In Protest To 'Trash'

When students at Bowie State ing money to make the necessary repairs at the school is rooted in the fact that "for so many years there heir classes last week they hoped o attract attention to their longanding plea that "the campus be xed up

Even the most optimistic of the students must have been amazed at the swift results. Maryland State Colofficials announced an immediate investigation while saying that gin the repairs the students renested.

Then, at week's end, William H. Jenry, the president of the college or nearly a quarter of a century, aid he might not stay at Bowie until he reached retirement age in four years. Henry hinted he might leave

This all pleased the students since they charged that Henry is largely responsible for their troubles. Aside om what they view as the critical condition of campus facilities, stu-dents maintain that Henry is sup-pressing the academic freedom of oth the faculty and the students.

State College officials did not say that they would do about the Larges that academic freedom is suppressed at Bowie, but there were hints that this would b. included in the scope of the investigation to bein soon.

But while that investigation is aunched, repairs are already un-terway on the "problem areas" cointed out by students in their onelay class boycott. The complaints serted that:

-In Holmes Hall, a dormitory for work. The others have needed re-pairs for nearly a year. Many of the toilets and wash bowls—ringed y several months' dirt-are also proken. A mirror, smashed by van-las during Christmas vacation has never been replaced, Irvin Cox, the formitory's director, says conditions have been this bad since I came ere two years ago.

-In Tubman Hall, a girl's dormi-bry, most of the residents sleep on Army cots and several girls are carred by burns received from unsulated ulated steam pipes that run ough the cramped rooms.

The campus has no nurse or doc-or on full-time duty. The nurse that only during the day, and the octor makes a two-hour visit to e school once-a-week.

-Police protection is limited to me security guard and one night watchman. Several beatings have tam place on the campus in the past everal months, most of them at light. Property destruction and petvandalism from non-students from ar-by Bowie is a constant prob-, school officials say.

Comer S. Coppie, executive sec-ary of the Board of Trustees for ryland's five state colleges, said \$15,000 will make the needed gency repairs at the school and be used to hire another campus ard

Some state officials suggest that he reason Henry delayed in requestjust wasn't much hope of getting

much money for a Negro college."
Founded in 1869, Bowie was an Founded in 1869, Bowie was an all-Negro college until 1963. Since 1963 Bowie's budget has been comparable to the appropriations for the formerly all-white state colleges. The operating budget jumped from \$650,000. in 1963 to nearly \$1 million this year.

Bowie has also been profoundly changed by an influx of white stu-dents that began in 1963 when the Maryland legislature converted all of the state's teacher colleges into liberal arts schools. The school now has a white enrollment of about 30 per cent of its 520 full-time stu-

But unsafe and unsanitary dormi-tory conditions are only one indica-tion of trouble on the campus.

Alumni, faculty members and local citizens have appeared in closed sessions with the board of trustees during the past nine months to complain about the "autocratic" way Bowie is run, Some of them have taken their complaints as high as the State Board of Education and Maryland Gov. J. Millard Tawes.

Professors who have stories to tell about academic irregularities almost always insist on telling them behind closed doors and with a promise they'll never be quoted directly. They say they fear reprisals from the col-

lege administration.
"It's just like Duvalier's Haiti
around here," said one teacher. "A
closed little dictatorship."

Another teacher charged that Another teacher charged that a special committee formed last spring to "graduate" a student who didn't have the required number of hours. The committee simply voted the student the credits he needed for grad-uation without requiring him to take the courses, the teacher charged.

Henry does not deny the incident took place. He simply says he didn't

'know anything about it."

Henry discounts most of the student and faculty criticism in the area of academic freedom, He says that only a few of the college's 36 full-time teachers have complained and "on any campus you always have three or four teachers who are

have three or four teachers who are going to be disgruntled."
However, i2 teachers have form-ed a fledging chapter of the Ameri-can Association of University Pro-fessors which Henry regards as a rebel group. The AAUP members say many other teachers are afraid to join because they do not have

And many faculty members tacitly cooperated with last week's boy-cott by not checking attendance or

by cancelling classes when only a few students showed up. Henry is also frankly baffled about the student unrest, He acknowledge es that "some of the complaints" about the physical condition of the campus may be justified out he as-serts that charges he is stifling academic freedom are "pure baloney."

Dean of Students Charles Sanders

Tennis Team Looks Good

BY BURK McWILLIAMS

The 1966 varsity tennis team is one hat promises much colorful tennis ction this spring Already the team as won its first five collegiate natches, and it appears to be headed toward an undefeated season.

Probably the strength of this year's am lies in its overall depth. Three eturning lettermen from last sea-son's team, Bill Burch, Larry Hempsoll's team, Bill Burch, Lairy bill, and Don Lundy provide the nu-cleus. But the addition of Richard playing position number arch, playing position humber been appropriated and provided much experience at leadership in many ways. Richir plays with his brother, Bill, on cianados with the number one doubles team, and matches,

this duo has been beaten only once

Two new freshmen, Bob Keller and Two new Irestiment, Bob Netter and Burk McWilliams, give the team added ed depth on the bottom of the ladder. Uncle Bob, who plays out of the Chockaw Black Belt Club, finds college tennis a bit more challenging than around his home club, but he has demonstrated himself quite he has demonstrated himself quite

he has demonstrated nimser quite capably anyhow.

This is the '66 squad of varsity tennis players, They are good! With two home matches remaining of the schedule (April 29: Georgia State College, and May 2: University of South Alabama), you tennis Afficianados will do well to attend these

FLASHES IN THE PAN

Prediction: That legendary, unbelievable, unbeatable, (perhaps a bit unseemly also), and tragic-comic assemblage of super stars from the annals of yesteryear. The Faculty Softball Squad, will win hands down the glorious Intramural Softball Championship, not by their feats on the diamond, but rather by their work with the computer which will answere



Coach Battle takes a big lead off first

considered by most students to be Henry's "right-hand man," said the majority of the students do not sup-port the demands for more student freedom as outlined by leaders of the class boycott and said students genclass boycott and said students generally did not support the boycott. However, the Bowie student government and all the dormitory governments ovided to support the boycott and only a few commuter students who had not heard of the plans showed up for classes.

showed up for classes. Residents of nearby Belair have formed a group concerned with the problems at Bowie,

Emily Hoereth is a housewife, stu-nouncements of events in 1961.

dent, and a member of the group— the Citizens for Bowie State College. Mrs. Hoereth appeared before the board of trustees after she enrolled in a soclology course ast year and found the class was using a 17-year-old text. "This is ridiculous, studying society as it was 20 years ago," she said.

She charged that things just have a way of "gathering dust at Bowie" and that they become outdated.
A "current events" bulletin board

was finally removed two weeks ago after it had been ridiculed in the student newspaper. It contained an-

Just look at the lineup. On first base the Faculty has that perfect plcture of a first baseman, Gillman (GIL) Rogers, to snap up all balls thrown his way. At shortstop is that epic ballplayer, Dr. John Pool, straight out of the classical fashion of Pee Wee Reese. Third base is manned by Dr. William Thomas, who displays grace and poise while scrapping through pebbles and rocks to field bunts and scorching line drives,

Burch, Wright, and Haley compose the standout outfield. With Mr. Haley in rightfield talking it up, little can be heard from the opposing cheering squad. Dr. Wright (Willie) in centerfield is quite the hustler that he is in the classroom, snagging long fly balls and hitting popup homers. Coach (Babe) Burch in left leaves little to be desired with his hitting and fielding in all-star proportions.

The battery consists of Coach Bill (Whitey) Battle pitching and Pork-chop Sturrock catching. Coach Battle has lost some of the jump off his fast ball but his control is flaw-less. Sturrock does a swell job of blocking the plate.

Diocking the plate.

Flashes in the pan? I think not.
These stars have proved their adeptness through the years. Their experience only gives polish to their softball attributes. They field, they hit, they run (their legs do move in the same spot too much), and they have a WINNING ATTITIDE. What have a WINNING ATTITUDE! What more can one want

So if you happen to stroll out to the softball diamond one afternoon and see a group of hearty profession-als winning easily over some spind-ly-legged youths, fear not, it is only our dear Faculty softball team going through the motions to win.

And don't forget the computer ele-



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The Sports Staff

The Sports Staff of the Hilltop News is glad to have the Spring Visitors at 'Southern this weekend. We hope you enjoy your stay on campus, and, also, we hope the News and specifically the Sports Pages afford you a tangible in the variety and intramural activities on this campus. tangible idea of

It is a widespread belief that this college is all academic. To be sure it is academically oriented; you come here to receive one of the best college educations available. How-ever, sports is one of man's noblest avocations (here: extracurricular), and students and faculty alike participate, although at times as adversaries.

Varsity Athletics At BSC

Varsity athletics are the core and mainstay of sports interest on campus. Basketball assumes the chief role; it is the big varsity sport. The team enjoyed a fine season this year, and, by losing only one player, Doyle Newby, hopes are inevitably high for next season.

Coach Pickel, although it is very early yet, has the ball rolling for next year. Spring training is in full swing. Details can be found in the lead basketball story.

Golf and tennis are the other two varsity sports on cam-pus. Tennis is very ably coached by Bill Burch, himself a good player. Mr. Jack Haley is the golf coach this year, and his linksmen are representing 'Southern well on the greens and

However, varsity athletics will be taking big strides in the coming years. Baseball is coming, and as soon, we hope a new field house will adorn the quad.

Intramural Competition

A seemingly lighter topic, yet imbued with as fierce a

competition as any, is intramural sports.

There are actually two intramural competitions: groups competing for the all sports trophy; and individuals who compete in various sports, and ultimately for top athlete.

Group competition includes sororities, fraternities, the Independents, and faculty teams, which vie for crowns in football, volleyball, basketball, softball and swimming.

Softball is in progress now and swimming will culminate the intramural program in May.

Individuals compete in ping pong, paddleball, badminton, and tennis. The intramural councils (male and female) draw up the competition and governs all intramural activity.

By the way, the girls enjoy all of the above, except foot-ball, and their activities make for the realization of many women athletes.

Golf And Tennis Teams Face Tough Matches

We wish the tennis and golf teams good luck tomorrow and Monday. The tennis team travels to a desolate mountain in Tennessee, on which is located Sewanee. This is the toughest match this season. Monday they will go to St. Bernard's in Cullman.

The golf team meets St. Bernard's except on Saturday. On Monday they go to Charlie Boswell's Golf Course for a home match with Alabama College.

Attention: Gary Klotzman

The idea of lighted tennis courts is a wonderful thought and should be well-received by the students. Many people enjoy playing at night when it is cooler. If the new SGA needs support in this, they have ours.

A Last Word For Visitors

If you Spring Visitors have been looking for a top liberal arts college with an exceptional sports program, look no more -you have found it.

MEN PLAY THREE GAMES

Last Thursday the Indies defeated the Le Lambda Chi's 20-15 in a hard-fought contest. The game was close all the way and went into an extra laning. The Indies came on strong in the top of the eighth with 5 runs. LXA was unable to score, Monday the SAE team gave the TX's a game they could not fight. The score was 16-1. Chips Bailey played well in the outseld and weilded a mighty bat, as did the end of the season.

Last Thursday the Indies defeated | Tommy Bell, Joe Gillis's double led

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL ACTIVITY HEAVY

ZTA BLASTS INDIES

The tables turned Monday as the Zeta Tau Alpha's made their first victory over the previously undefeat-ed Independents. Although the Indies had a slight lead in the first inhad a slight lead in the first in-ning, the Zetas made a strong show-

BSC Will Have Baseball Team

Next spring 'Southern will field its first baseball team,

President Phillips stated this fact some time ago, but positive word was not received until this week. Coach Burch announced that a

baseball diamond will be constructed, and this and other expenses are included in the budget for next vear.

Plans are only rudimentary now, but as soon as specific plans are announced, they will be printed.



ing his successful basketball seaapplauds the prospect of varbaseball for next season.

Netmen Down Huntington

Monday afternoon on home courts the 'Southern tennis team notched victory number five by defeating Huntingdon, 7-2.

The Hawk number one player, George Mathison, gave Bill Bu a hard match, winning 6-4, 6-3.

The other single players won handily. The outstanding match Burk McWilliams was defeated. Burk came back from a 1-6 first set loss, winning sets two and three, 6-0, 6-1, to win the match.

The doubles matches were crucial as the Panthers had ped up the match. But only Lundy-Hemphill managed to win in two

Keller-McWilliams lost their first set 3-6, but overtook their opponents 6-1 and 7-5 to win.

Burch and Burch found things tough against Mathison-Self; after winning the first set 6-1, the Hawk's top doubles team won the last two sets for a win.

Golf Team Falls

A much improved Alabama College team downed the Birmingham-Southern linksmen 15-12 at Montevallo Saturday.

It was the golf team's first six man match of the year, and they It was the golf team's first six man match of the year, and they showed their potential as all six men shot in the seventies. Dave Pruet, Mat Johnson, and Mike Callahan won their matches handily, but an overwhelming victory by Alabama's three and four men over Millon Dean and Billy Mostes provided the mar-gin of victory for the Falcons.

The team is now 2-2 for the sea

ing in the second inning as short- inning. The Alpha Chi's one run wa ing in the second inning as shortstop Marline McCargo caught two
flies to retire the Indy side. Encouraged, the Zeta team batted in 16
runs despite substitution by the Indies in a frantic attempt to end the
scoring. The Indies managed t wo
runs in the third inning but they
failed to stop the Zeta onslaught.
The ZTA's quickly reached the fifteen point lead necessary to end the The ZTA's quickly reached the fif-teen point lead necessary to end the game. The final score was 22-6. Win-ning pitcher and catcher were Mary Kinnear and Jake Lyda. Pitching for the Indies were Freddie Lewis and and Janet Morgan and catchers were Janet Morgan and Annette Jones. Top ZTA scorers, Jake Lyda and Marline McCargo, made four runs each, Annette Jones and Pat Clark each scored two Indy runs. Annette Jones and Ann Skipper made home runs.

home runs. DZs TAKE ANOTHER

The winning Delta Zeta team came out again Thursday to beat the Alpha Chi's 14-1, This was the third game this season that the DZ's have this season that the Delta Seta's kept Ginger the scoreboard hot especially with two home runs hit in by Lynelle Jordan and Janet Spahn in the last Roberts.

made by Ginger Bell, their pitcher, in the fourth inning, but these girls had trouble in leveling off their pop flies. Several spectacular hits were batted to the DZ pitcher, Janel Spahn, who quickly fired them to first base. This DZ team was really on the ball. Janet Spahn, Judy Shaw, and Lynelle Jordan led their team to victory with three runs each, accompanied by cheering from the bench the bench

the bench AXO BEATS KD, 23-18
Alpha Chi Omega beat Kappa Delta Tuesday 23-18, KD held the lead until the third inning when the AXO's edged ahead as Pat Keith rade a home run and brought in two other runs, In the fourth inning the Alpha Chis strengthened their lead Deprile and the fifth invite a property of the proper lead. Despite a poor fifth inning, when the AXO's made no runs and allowed KD three runs, the Alpha Chi's claimed the victory. Top scor-ers for each team were AXO Pat Keith, five runs, and KD Bunny Veach, four runs. Pitchers were AXO Ginger Bell and KD's Libby White and Julia Hawkins, Catchers were AXO Judy Johnson and KD Linda



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5 POINTS WEST

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 22,

TOP AWARD WINNERS for the 1966 Greek Week festivities were: spirit award, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Beta Phi; and display award, Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha. Accepting the awards for the greek groups were the president, shown above. Left to right are Martha Hayes, Alpha Nu chapter, ZTA; Richard Meyer, Delta chapter, PiKA; Jim Ward, Phi chapter, KA; and Melanie Duffy, Alabama Alpha chapter, PiBP.

Greek Week Snapshots



MESSY-FACED pie eaters were one of the highlights of the annual Greek games held at 'Southern last week. Best pie gobbler of the day was Hilltop News business manager, Mike Bass, LXA. Chairmen for the three-day "week" were Terry Scott, PiKA and Jane Edge, PiBP.

Guatemalan Visits Campus

Senor Miguei Collado, cultural attache from the Gualemalan Embassy visited the Hilltop last week as
a part of a lecture tour through Alabama. Discussing his Indian heritage,
Senor Collado is making these lertures in an effort to create appreciation for the Indian culture, which is
a vital part of our own heritage.
He lectured to authropology and
art history classes last week. His
chalegical and anthropological aspects of the Guatemalan and the different
types of woods which may be found
there, Also on exhibition are basketry, made by the blind, and colorful
hand woven cloth.

pects of the Guatemalan culture, that hand woven cloth.

Senor Miguei Collado, cultural at- of the Mayan Indian in particular.

Hill Hall To Be Dedicated

M.T.H. Jackson has been professor of German at Columbus University since 1938 and chairman of the department since 1961. His principle interests are comparative medicand literature, the influence of classical literature, the influence of classical transitions.

cipie interests are comparative incu-ieval literature, the influence of clas-sical antiquity on medieval works, and the lyrical and narrative poet-

ry of medieval Germany. He is edi-tor of the Germanic Review and of the Columbia "Records of Civiliza-

tion" series

tion" series,

British by birth, Dr. Jackson graduated from the Sheffield University in 1935, After a brief period of teaching, be served in the Royal Artillery of the British Army, becoming captain in 1942. After coming to the United States in 1948, he received his Ph.D. in German from

Speakers' Bureau

Eliminations for the Speaker's Bu-reau will be held Wednesday, April

their ability to speak on a prepared to their ability to speak on a prepared to to any to another and to answer extempo, aneous questions about 'Southern, Anyone interested in speaking on the

one interested in speaking on the Speaker's Bureau should prepare a ter minute speech on some phase of college life or his major field of study. He should also be prepared to answer any question which might be asked of him about 'Southern. An

active year is anticipated for the first student Speaker's Bureau to be formed on 'Southern's campus,

Holds Try-Outs

Dr. Jackson is a member of the Dante Society and of the Medieval

ern Language Association and the advisory council of the Renaissance Society, In 1958 he held a Guggenheim fellowship and a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Mit. Jackson is the author of The Literature of the Middle Ages and of many articles on varied aspects of medieval literature.

Below is a schedule of Dr. Jackson's Activities at Birmingham-Southern:

The James Blaine Hill Music Hall opened since the beginning of Winter quarter, will be dedicated this Sunday at 4:30 P.M. Bishop Kenneth W. Gocdson will preside at the ceremony which will take place in the amphitheater.

Considered one of the most complete music buildings in Alabama, the new Music Hall is named for James Blaine Hill, a trustee of Bir.

Guest Speaker At Phi Beta Kappa

W. T. H. Jackson will be guest the University of Washington in 1951.

We president of the First Methodist Church in Birming-hand, yiving the lesson and President, the Britand, president Howard M. Phillips speaking in Chairman of the Executive Committee from 1954 until his death November, 1963.

Using the Book of Worship of the Mcthodist Church, the dedication will lead the presentation ceremony itself. Featuring Mrs. Patricia Jaccobs, the College Chapitanin Reverend J. H. Chitwood, Chairman of the Board of trustees, on the Board of trustees, and the presentation ceremony itself. Featuring Mrs. Patricia Jaccobs, the College Chori will sing "The Marvelous Work" by Haydn, "Sing Unto the Lord by Kay, plus the choral responses.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips speaking of the College Chapitanin, Reverend J. H. Chitwood, Chairman of the Board of trustees, and the presentation ceremony itself. Featuring Mrs. Patricia Jaccobs, the College Choir will sing "The Marvelous Work" by Haydn, "Sing Unto the Lord by Kay, plus the choral responses.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips speaking the Irvity of Washington in 1951.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips speaking the Hill and present and the Esson and President, while the son and President Howard M. Phillips speaking the Hill and present and the Esson and President, while the Son and President Howard M. Phillips speaking the Hill and present and the Esson and President Howard M. Phillips speaking the Howard M. Phillips speaking the Howard M. Phillips speaking the Hill and present and the Esson and President Howard M. Phillips speaking the Board of Trustees for two years and the Esson and President Howard M. Phillips speakin

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, President of the College, issued the following statement concerning the new J. B. Hill Music Hall: "It is the determination of Bir-mingham-Southern College to be-come a truly supposition bibered are

W. T. H. Jackson will be guest speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa Ini-He has been a visiting professor at tiation Banquet on April 28. Mr. Jackson will also give several lectures to the students of Birmingham-Southern. mingham-Southern College to be-come a truly superlative liberal arts Academy of America and has served on the executive council of the Mod-ern Language Association and the

* TO: STUDENTS

FROM: HOWARD M. PHILLIPS

The James Blaine Hill Music Hall will be dedicated on Sunday, April 24, 1966, at 4:30 p.m. The ceremony will be held in the amphitheatre.

You are cordially invited to be

son's Activities at Birmingham-Southern: April 28 — 10:00-10:35 A.M. — Talk on the medieval romance, Stockham Reception Room. 6:30 P.M. — Guest at Phi Beta Kappa dinner, Snavely Ballroom. 8:00 P.M. — Public lecture, "The Medieval Sense of Humor," Hill Recited Hall

cital Hall.

April 29 — 10:00 - 10:35 A.M. —

Informal meeting with students,

Stockham Reception Room,
12:45 P.M. — Talk on Goethe's

Faust, Stockham Reception Room. cital Hall

TSBFC Coming

reau will be nett wednesday, April 27th, 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Snavely Student Center. The Speak-er's Bureau is to consist of ten stu-dents who will be available to speak TSBFC, a talent gathering of artists and performers from the Rültop will be staged at 'Southern' in Munger Auditorium April 29.

The Talent Show Sponsored by the Preshmen Class (TSBFC) will include the stages and since Municipal Control of the Co to area high schools on request. The Bureau will be under the supersion of the Admissions Office.

The students will be selected on

actors, dancers, and singers. Music alent will range from classical to

pop.
Display acts vary all the way from fire baton twirling to Israeli dances.
John Drenning, 'Southern's Mr.
Hilltopper last year, is scheduled to

Hilltopper last year, is scheduled to host the event,
Proceeds from the seventy-five cent admission charge will go to the Freshman Class project, which this year was the purchase of an activity board for the cafeteria lobby.

* * * * * institution, one that will compare favorably with any in the nation. The new James Blaine Hill Music Hall is a giant stride towards that goal. The building contains 30 practice rooms, 17 teaching studios, four large classrooms, a 300-seat recital hall and an amphitheater seating 900, which can be increased to 1500 by utilizing quadrangle space. Supporting these unexcelled facilities is an equally outstanding staff, headed by Hugh Thomas, composed of eight fulltime and 12 part-time faculty members. Always, however, it is the students who give meaning to a Department of Music, or to the total institution, for that matter, And for 70 years Birmingham-Southern graduates in music have made significant contributions on a regional, national and interesting. uates in music have made signifi-cant contributions on a regional, na-tional, and international scale. Out-standing prominence in all areas of music has been achieved: The con-cert stage, opera, teaching, church music, orchestral performance and conducting. As much as the name Birmingham-Southern has meant in with the J. B. Hill Music Building, it will mean even more. Birming-ham-Southern College is deeply grateful to have enjoyed the leader-ship, friendship, love and benevo-lence of this distinguished Alabam-ian for whom the building was named."

Van Hoose To Discuss Viet Nam

for The Birmingham News, will discuss Viet Nam before an open meet-

ing of students and facult in the reing or students and facult in the re-ci'al hall of Hill Music Building at 8 p.m. May 10. He recently returned from eight weeks at the war front in Viet Nam.

His appearance on the Hilltop will coincide with a Birmingham-wide re-dedication to the Big Red One— the First Infantry Division, which the city adopted last November.

Birmingham - Southern adopted a unit of the Big Rec One - D Battery, Fifth Artillery Battalion. It is the Army's oldest artillery outfit. Stu-Army's oldes: artillary outlet. Sugarm,
dents, mostly sorority members, collected a huge box of gifts for the
men of D Battery last December.
Delays on the West Coast, however, prevented delivery until March
of a massive outpouring of presents,

Alf van Hoose, war correspondent | like 'Southern's, from across the na-

But Van Hoose reported in The Hillfop News last week that D Bat-tery knows of its adoption by the college, and appreciates being re-

membered. He said, further, that if students and faculty wanted to send other items to the unit, probability was good of prompt delivery. The campus News Bureau Las full informative control of the cont

Bill Hogan, Student Government Association President, and Arthur Howington, activities council chair-man, both endorsed Van Hoose' pro-



The Hillton News

Collegiate Press Service, Associated Collegiate Press

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LETTERS HOME

Mildred M Rundle Clerk Local Board No. 66 Security Building Safe Harbor, Iowa Dear Miss Bundle:

There has been a lot of talk here lately about drafting college stu-dents, and I were ered if you would do me a favor of telling me how I stand with you. I mean, what's my status now. I just want to be sure, is all.

Yours truly, Herbert L. Booking River City College

Dear Miss Bundle:

What's this form you sent me for? All I wanted was for you to tell me where I stand in regards to the call-up. I'll just consider this a mistake, then, all right? Expecting to hear from you. Yours truly,

Herbert L. Booking

Dear Miss Bundle:

Miss Bundle, please! Why did you send me this "Report" thing? I'm in school, Miss Bundle, in college -Kiver City College. It's an accredited college and everything, and I'm taking a full load of sixteen hourstaking a full load of sixteen hours— all of them for credit. I've paid my tuition and my .oom and board, and I don't owe anybody any money and my grades are good ("B" ever-age), and my father is a veteran. Please tell me you're not serious. Miss Bundle. Waiting for your re-rest. I am ply. I am.

Sincerely, Herbert L. Booking

Dear Miss Bundle:

Dear Miss Bundle:

Oh, Miss Bundle, why won't you answer me? I told you in my last letter about me being in school. Nobody else is getting drafted here. Why me? What did I ever do to

Miss Bundle, I was born in Safe Harbor, I grew up there, went to school there. My parents paid taxes there. Is it because we moved away there. Is it because we moved away after my sophomore year at Safe Harbor High? Is that why you don't like me? Miss Bundle, I love Safe Harbor. In fact, I "ried when my parents told me we were going to mo"e. Will you please check your recent will you please check your reaches again? Will you at least answer me? Thanking you, I am

As ever, Herbert L. B oking

Dear Miss Bundle:

O.K. If that's the way you want to play, I can play that way too. If you won't answer me, then I won't write to you any more, either. Boping you are miserable,

Herbert L. Booking Dear Miss Bundle:

I've just written to the President -yes, the President of the United Stakes X told him my problem, and I am confident that He will help me. Prepare to lose your job Miss Bundle. Here's seeing you a civilian again,

Herbert L. Booking Dear Miss Bundle:

Oh, you're sneaky, all right: have as an unlisted telephone number, Well, there are other ways to flop my mop. My father knows the water commissioner in Safe Harbor, and we'll see whether you stay on your throne any longer. If you don't an swer one of my letters in five days, that water commissioner will be knocking on your door too . v. ait and see, Miss Bundle,

I am waiting, Herbert L. Bookings Dear Miss Bundle:

I'm begging you, please answer me. My time is getting short. I've only two days left. On my knees, I am,

Oh so truly yours, Herbert L. Booking Dear Mildred:

J've joined the Navy, Ha, ha. Out of you, clutches at last, I am, Not truly yours, Herbie Booking

Miss Mildred M. Bundle

What do you mean by telling me you made a mistake! You'd better Mildred, because when I get off this battleship Safe Harbor be safe any more. You can bet that, Milly baby. Arranging trans-portation to Iowa, I am,

Soon to be truly yours, Seaman Herbert L. Booking USS Rough Water

Scholarship Contest Open

Mortar Board announces the open-ing for entries into the annual scholing for entries into the annual schol-arship competition, to request a Mortar Board scholarship, include your name, class, grade point sverage, reasons for waiting the scholarship, and any income from 50s or other scholarships. These let-ters should be returned to Mary Pulliam by Wed, May 4, 1966. The awards will be made individually ac-cording to need and evidence of successful college work.

Les Beaux Arts By Mary Charles Lucas and Bob Jones

In this column we shall report weekly on various events in the fine arts on campus and in the city, which we feel may be of interest to you. We shall concentrate primarily on art, music, and the theatre and incidentally report on related topics such as the Ballet and outstanding cinema

This weekend, of course, will include the culminating events of the 1966 Birmingham Festival of Arts. On Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, tours of the studios of sevents. eral prominent local artists will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by the Birmingham Ar Association Guides for these will be Association. Guides for these will be available at the Museum of Art. On, Saturday, also, the Birmingham Ballet Company is holding an Open House, beginning at 10 a.m., and a rehearsal to which the public is invited; these will take place in the Ballet House on Highland Avenue. And on Sunday the Jewish Community Center will present a film series on "Ancient and Contemporary Dutch Art." featuring Rembrandt series on "Ancient and Contempora-ry Dutch Art," featuring Rembrandt in "Painter of Men," Fraus Hals in "Speaking of Glass," and Rarel Ap-pel to "Promise of Heaven." This event will begin promptly at 3 p.m. There will be no admisson charge for any of these events.

At Alabama Artist Gallery, is the annual festival of Arts Competition annual restival of Arts Competition.

Show, which includes a metal sculpture by David Hutto, a senior art
major at BSC, and a painting by
Virginia Rembert, associate professor of Art here on campus. show includes over 600 works repre-sentative of 79 artists from eight sentative of 79 artists from eight southeastern states. It will be judged by Mervin Jules, Artist in Residence of Smith College, Southhampton, Mass, who is now having a one-man showing of his painting at Little-house-on-Linden. This show will be open for a month.

At the Birmingham museum of Art now is the 58th Annual Jury Exhibition, sponsored by the Bir-mingham Art Association an excel-lent show and one well worth seeing. Among the entries are a painting by Nan Pizitz, BSC art student, and wood sculpture by Robert Tuck-, assistant professor of Art at Southern. A fine representative show of 16th and 17th Dutch and Flemish paintings is also on display at the Museum of Art; these works were borrowed from dealers and col-

lectors all over the country espe-cially for this Festival, in honor of its salute to Holland, At the Center Gallery, 608 20th St. N., is the Festival of Arts Fac-ulty Show, a collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, and ceramics by thirty-six art faculty members of seventeen Alabama colleges and universities. And at Henderson's Down-town Store is an exhibit of original signed lithographs of such modern master graphic artists as Picasso, Braque, Dillon, Renoir, and Toulouse-Lautrec. For those who enjoy tradi-

Interviews Announced

On Tuesday, April 26, 1966, Mr. Allen Ramsey will visit the cam ous to interview prospective can pus to interview prospective candidates for employment at the Southern Services, Inc., (affiliated with the Alabama Power Co., the Gulf Power Co., the Mississippi Power Co., and the Southern Electric Generating Co.)

Southern Services Inc., are presently recruiting recent col-lege graduates and future grad-uates having a degree in Busi-ness Administratin, Accounting, ness Administrat or Mathematics.

Seniors who are interested in being interviewed should contact the Placement Office, Room 211, Munger Building, to arrange for an appointment.

In this column we shall report to the School of Pans, generally young and in the city, which we feel may be of interest to you. We shall concentrate primarily on art, music, and the theatre and incidentally report on related topics uch as the Ballet and outstanding interna.

New York City' and on view here a capturing the break. His programs will give the strength of the programs will give the

In the way of theatrical entertainment in town this week, the Bir-mingham Children's Theatre will resent two performances of the Mo-ere Comedy "The Would-Be Gentleman " 8 30 " p m " pn Sat April 23. man," 8:30 p.m. on Sat. April 23, at 1 p.m. ace, at Pallips High School And the Actors Theatre will present the modern comedy. "A Thousand Clowns" on Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. The Town and Gown Players, sponsored by the University of Alabama, will present the musical comedy "Wonderful Town" at Clark Memorical "The musical comedy "Wonderful Town" at Clark Memorial Theatre on these ne dates.

This Sunday afternoon, the James B. Hill Music Building will be dedi-cated. The ceremonies will be held in the amphitheatre and will be-gin at 4:30. The college choir will perform works of Haydn and Kay. Pat Jacobs, soprano, will be the so-loist in the selection from Haydn's

oratorio "The Creation".

At this time each year, the music department offers their annual marathon of student recitals. Most of the recitals are given by junior and sen-for applied majors in fulfillment of as behind. She is the founder and or applied majors in fulfillment of their degree requirements. The first of this season is to be a piano re-c'tal given tomorrow night by Eleaine Likis, a junior, Miss Likis, a student of Barbara Thomas, will a student of Barbara Thomas, will play compositions of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, and Ravel. The recital will be held in Hill Hall and will begin at 8:45, On Tuesday night April 26, Rigney Coffield will present an organ recital at McCoy Methodist Church at 8:00, Rigney is junior, and a student of Sam Batt a junior and a student of Sam Batt

The lower classmen have been given an opportunity to perform in a er m series of short recitals which have year.

citals.

The Festival of Arts has on its calendar several music programs which you might find interesting. There will be two choral concerts during the festival. Miles College will sing Saturday night at the Temple Theatre and the Indian Springs Glee Clab with present a concert Sunday afternoon at Clark Memorial Theatre. There will be a slight admission charged at these two concerts. To-night at Reid Chapel, Samford University, Phillip Steinhaus will pre-sent an organ recital at 8:00. The Birmingham Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is sponsor-ing Win van der Panne of the Nething Win van der Panne of the Neth-erlands in an organ recital Sunday at 2:30. It will be given on the Holteamp organ at St. Luke's Epis-copal Church in Mountain Brook. Puccini's opera "Sister Angelica" is in rehearsal by the music de-partment. This all female opera is being recoprad by Martha Dick Ma.

being prepared by Martha Dick Mc-Clung and Andrew Gainey both of the music faculty. Mrs. McClung has as behind. She is the founder and musical director of the Birmingham Civic Opera, Mr. Gainey is also an experienced singer and coach having sung for several years with the New York Civic Opera Company, Pat Jacobs, a student of Mr. Gainey, is singing the title role in the one-act

opera.

The symphony, the opera and the The symphony, the opera and the concert series have all ended their seasons. We will attempt to make known to our readers events taking place on our campus, in Birmingham, and in our area, which they might choose to attend in this rather missically sterile season of the year.

Singers Leave For Tour

Birmingham - Southern's Male chorus, the 'Southern Singers, will leave on their Spring Tour, Thursday, April 28, "Artil 28," Cathedral. Monday's concert will be at Scarritt College in

This year's tour will take the choir to cities in North Alahama and Tennessee. Their first stop is Gadsden where they will present a concert at First Methodist and be entertained at the Klotzma home. Friday ti ey will go to Decatur to per-form at two high schools. Friday evening they will sing at First Meth-odist of Huntsville. Sheffield First Methodist will host the choir Satur-

St. Mary's Cathedral. Monday's con-cert will be at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tuesday, after a perform-ance at a Nashville high school, the choir will leave for Guntersville where they will sing at First Meth-odist Church, The Choir will return to B.S.C. late May 3. Throwsh their many performances. to B.S.C. late May 3.

Through their many performances, the choir will be able to represent 'Southern to alumni and future students'. Alike. The chorus, which consists' of thirty-nine men, is under the direction of Mr. Sam Batt Owens. The organis is James Dorroo. The program includes works by Bach, Haydn, Poulenc, and others.



Pictured above are a few members of the finest college publica-tions staff in the South, jesting in all seriousness at 'Southern's Spring, Visit, To all students of BSC goes a sincere thanks for making the '66 Members' Students from 'South-Visit a lot of fun and a success.

Speech Contest Tonight At HMH

Friday, April 22, the 44th consecu-tive speech contest on "Youth Views and News" will be held in Hill Music Hall. Dr. Phillips will make the presentations to the nine district winners competing.

These high school students will be

asked questions on a paper they wrote on "Communism and its threat to the Free World." They are competing for scholarships to Birmingham-Southern College and the

prizes from the Birmingham News and the Birmingham Post-Herald. Mr. Jack Haley will be among the

Contemporary Dutch Show — Quite A Surprise

By Mary Charles Lucas

By Mary Charles Lucas
When somebody mentions Dutch
nainting, I guess most people first
think of such traditional examples as
Rembrandi's marvelous, portraits,
Verneer's "the Lacemaket," or a
typical genre scene by Van Eyck.
The show over at the galfery here
on campus certainly blows that noion: Dutch artists today, if this col-

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lection is truly representative of the artistic climate in Holland, are fully as progressive as those of artists of France, Germany, and the U s it ed States. Here are the works of men obviously influenced by Pollock, an alytic cubism, the sunny palette of Renoir, and the constructions of Pop Art, artists expressing their reactions and opinions in vigorous, personal new ways.

A wide variety of approaches is immediately evidence in this show, form the slashing, looping whorls of thick black and blue oil on Roosk of the black and blue oil on Roosk of Renotrand, and the Constructions of Pop Art, artists expressing their reactions of Renotrand, Most of the works are oil on can-base, it is interesting to note that the Dutch painter. Jan Vam Eyck, was lâirly drools off of the earwass. Henotrand, and the Constructions of Pop Art, artists expressing the black and blue oil on Roosk of Renotrand, Most of the works are oil on can-base, it is interesting to note that the Dutch painter. Jan Vam Eyck, was lâirly drools off of the earwass. Henotrand, was it is interesting to note that the Dutch painter. Jan Vam Eyck, was lâirly drools off of the earwass. Henotrand, was it is interesting to note that the Dutch painter. Jan Vam Eyck, was lâirly drools off of the earwass. Henotrand, was it is interesting to note that the Dutch painter. Jan Vam Eyck, was lâirly drools off of the earwass. Henotrand, was it is interesting to note that the Dutch painter. Jan Vam Eyck, was lâirly drools off of the earwass. Henotrand in places at Amsterdam variety in view of the fact that the Sth Century, particularly in view of the fact that the set of Renoir and the Constructions of Dix Zwi-based paint, in the 15th Century, particularly in view of the fact that the paint itself, early in view of the fact that the paint itself, century, but this work lacks the Dutch painter. Jan Vam Eyck, was lâirly drools off o

iniscent of the rough, deformed fig-miscent of the rough, deformed fig-ures of Jean Dubuffet, a French art-ist concerned with man's disintegrat-ing amage in the universe. A sinister, menacing background, from which a writhing mass barely emerges: a far cry from the solid, self-assured old shirt in creating his "Compos" with blood red and orange.

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By Robert E. Smith MEN'S SOFTBALL In softball the past four days there ave been no unusual results.

LXA DEFEATS ATO

LXA overwhelmed ATO B on April have been

14, with a nine run second inning the which led to a 13-5 victory.

The Tau Bees opened with five sor runs in the first inning, but the ror:
Lambda Chis quickly scored four to

erase the Taus' advantage.

ATO A GETS BY TX

Monday the ATO A team topped
TX 11-5, but not before TX gave
them a scare in the third inning,
scoring all their runs and closing the Tau lead to two runs.

Reed led off with a double and solid hitting aided by fielding er-

rors led to the five runs.

The Taus played well in the other

innings and took the win. ATO had 13 hits; the TX's had 11.

LXA FALLS TO SAE A

LXA FALLS TO SAE A
Tuesday SAE A crushed LXA 19-5,
in a called five inning game.
Quickly taking a nine run lead in
two innings, the Sigs were never
threatened. They had 19 runs on 18
hits, LXA had seven hits.

SAE B TOPPLES PIKES The SAE B team won their third victory by beating PiKA 10-3 on Wednesday

Wednesday.

The P i k e s pushed across three runs in the second inning to knot the score at 3-3. But the Sig BEES rallied for six in the third, to take a healthy lead.

The Pikes didn't get another hit and took the loss.

PI PHI-AXO GAME ALL WOT Alpha Chi Omega met Pi Beta Phi Monday on a damp diamond. Alpha Chi got off to a good start by allow-ing no Pi bir runs and getting four runs out of nine hits. Pi Phi seemed to be getting ahead in the third inning but the Alpha Chi's regained inning but the Alpha Chi's regained their lead in the fourth inning. In the top of the fifth inning the Pi Phi's tied up the score but Alpha Chi came back with a run to win 9-8. Pat Keith, AXO pitcher, was outstanding as she batted in three runs, including a home run, AXO second baseman, Ginger Bell, made a spectagular play as the courbb. tacular play as she caught a fly ball in the outfield.

DZ NIPS KD WEDNESDAY Wednesday, Delta Zeta whipped Kappa Delta, 14-8, in a heavily

contested game.

In the bottom of the second the KDs led 3-2, but the DZs came back strong in the top of the third with seven runs to lead 10-5.

seven runs to lead 10-5.

The DZs kept the KD girls at bay the rest of the game for the rest of the game for the win.

Sally Furse, KD pitcher and outstanding player, led the KDs with the aid of Bunny Veach.

Judy Shaw and Marilyn McGough

were the outstanding

FOR YOUR SPRING FORMAL ALWAYS THINK OF

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ST. BERNARD FALLS TO TENNIS
Last Saturday the BirminghamSouthern tennis team was defeated
by Sewanee University in an extremely close match. The outcome
of the match was determined in the
doubles competition as Sewanee
edged out a 5-4 victory. This was the

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Yolume XXVIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 29, 1966



. Rehearsals are in full swing for T.S.B.F.C. Pictured from left: are Mary Ann Goodwin, who will sing, "So Long Dearie," from the Broadway musical, Hello, Dolly; Jean Ellis McClendon, who will perform a modern jazz dance to "Something for Cat." from Breakfast at Tif-fauy's; Mike Zealy who will sing "What Kind of Fool Am I?" from Stop the World, I Want to Get Off; Regina Gautier, coordinator of the show; Mary Jane Everitt, who will sing a melody of Broadway hits.

TSBFC Tonight

torium tonight, with John Drenning as Master of Ceremonies. The Talent Show sponsored by the Freshman Class will begin at eight o'clock with admission being seventy-five cents per person. Tickels are on sale in the lobby in Snavely Student Certer.

Songs and dances from great movies and plays can be seen, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "The Fan-tastics," "Funny Girl," and "Hello Dolly." Taknt from all classes with represented.

Linda Folsom and Sam Radcliff will be singing "They W'ere You" and "Soon its gonna Rain" from "The Fantastics"; Jan Kinnard and Jim Bernard will be singing "Bess, You is my Woman Now" from Porgy and Bess.

"So Long Dearie" from the ever famous, ever popular "Hello Dolly" will be sung by Mary Ann Good-win. Linda Drake also will be fea-tured in a modern jazz interpre-

Is Construction To Begin On **College Theatre?**

Is construction finally going to begin on the proposed Birmingham-Southern College Theatre? It is reported that the Board of Trustees has approved the contract, but Dr. Phillips will be unavailable for comment until Monday.

The Theatre was designed by Dr. Arnold Powell, Head of the Drama and Speech Department. It will have a revolving state, which can be raised or lowered and a unique lighting and sound system.

Completion date is Spring quarter, 1987. Until then, plays will be produced in the basement of Stockham Women's Building.

TSBFC is coming to Munger Audi- tation of "Bourbon Street Beat." Other than singers, dancers, and dramatic readers the talent show will feature, as a special surprise, two tremendous celebrities in a vivid interpretative song-dance routine of an old favorite of the Roaring 20's. Co-ordinator of the entir show is Regina Gautier Beverly Brooks, Gypsy Haigler, and Sarie Reynolds are on publicity along with Don Dren-

> Since this year's Freshman Class is one of the first organized classes at 'Southern, many traditions are in the process of being set. This class hopes this show will be a permanent addition to the Freshman tradition at

KDE Initiates Twenty-Four

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the National Professional Education Honorary Society, initiated twenty-four members on April 29. The purpose of the so-ciety is to promote the cause of ed-ucation by fostering a spirit of fel-lowship, high standards of scholastic attainment, and professional ideals among its members.

In order to be initiated into KDE. one must have a 2.0 overall ave age and must have a 3.0 overall average in at least two educational courses. Those initiated into Kappa courses Those initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon were: Sally Argo. Alice Carter, Terry Evans, Sigrid Fichtner, Susan Fletcher, Maizie Griffith, Sharon Helm, Jane Kreigger, Linda LeDuke, Sharon McMahen, Carolyn Magnuson, Mort, Libby Owen, Anne Paulk, Renee Powell, Emily Read, Rachel Redwine, Mary Wallace Shaw, Susan Smith, Jean Soderstrom, Linda Southworth, Carolyn Sneger, and Louise Chesthutt. Wallace Shaw, Susan Smith, Jean-Soderstrom, Linda Southworth, Ca-rolyn Spencer, and Louise Chestnutt Walker.

Contested Election Will Be Held Again

of the current situation in Viet Nam will be available to all students and

faculty of Birmingham-Southern on May 10, presented by two widely-recognized war correspondents.

Alf Van Hoose, who covered the war in Viet Nam for nearly two months for The Birmingham News,

War Correspondents

To Discuss Viet Nam A first-hand commentary and view has accepted an invitation to appear

Runoffs for upper division SGA positions will take place Wednesday bettition protested the manner in election and an arithmetic mistake the 4th of May. A discrepency was found in the tallying and in the ducted, According to the bylaws of placing of candidates in the runoffs, the Election Board, the method used The Women's Upper Division elections. The W.L.D. and M.L.D. elections was concluded in the method used the Election Board, the method used to determine election and placement in the runoffs was legal, But there

at 'Southern that Tuesday night.
Van Hoose will be joined by ace
war photographer Anthony Falletta of The News, who returned

The Elections Board bylaws allow The Elections Board bylaws allow the method of average plurality to evaluate the results of elections. The total number of votes east in the division election divided by the number of candidates plus one is the minimum number necessary for election, Candidates in the runoff are determined at the discretion of the Elections Board. Factors considered in the runoft include the number of in the runoff include the number of candidates and the range between the candidates. In general, the Board tries to have two candifrom Viet Nam only last week. The date program will be in Hill Hall, at 8 off. p.m. and will consist of discussions dates for each position in the run-

program with one in Hill Hail, at 8 p.m. and will consist of discussions by both men, color slides of the war and a question-answer period.

The two went to Viet Nam in January to cover the Army's First Infantry Division, the Big Red One. Birmingham adopted the division last fall as a city-wide demonstration of solid support for the U.S. effort in Viet Nam.

Birmingham - Southern adopted, at that time, the oldest artillery unit in the Army — D Battery, Fifth Artillery Battalion. A large box of gifts sent was collected by sorority members and shipped at Christmas, but there has been no other show of support. In tabulating the M.U.D. results.

error and pledge to begin im-mediate work to prevent a recurrence. For more information contact a member of the board.

Helen Smallwood, Chrmn. Bill Hogan Robert Smith

Pianist To Hold Class On Campus

Madam Illona Kabos, European master pianist who previously has ta.ght in the U.S. only at the Julli-ard School of Music, will hold two ard school of Music, will hold two master classes at 'Southern on May 6 and 9. In the teaching session open to the public, she will instruct six selected young artists. Tickets for the session are on sale in the Music Department.

A resident of London, Madame Kabos made her debut at the age of 14 with the Budapest Philharmonic Within four years, she began teach-ing master classes at the National Conservatory in Budapest.

Choir To Present Concert

A Homecoming Concert will be presented by the 'Southern Singest's (Men's Chorus) of Birmingham - Southern College at 7:30 p.m. May 4, at the First Methodist Church of F'ham. The Homecoming Concert will climax the choir tour which begins Thursday. April 28.0 nt the tour the thirty-nine member chorus will wish thurstills. Churdravillo. Churdravillo. visit Huntsville, Guntersville, Shef-field, Decatur, Nashville, Gadsden and Memphis

and Memphis.
The first stop on the tour will be Gadsden where the choir will present a concert at the First Methodist Church and be entertained at the Klotzman home. From Gadsden, the choir will go to Decatur on Friday to perform at two high schools. Frito perform at two high schools. Fri-day evening the choir will sing at First Methodist of Huntsville. Shef-field First Methodist will host the choir Saturday and Sunday the choir will go to Memphis for a perform-ance at St. Marry S Cathedral. Mon-day the choir will be at Scarritt Col-lege in Nashville, and Tuesday in Nashville. and Guntarsville

Nashville, and Guntersville.

The Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Sam Batt Owens, will present a program which includes work by Bach, Haydn, Poulenc, and oth

High school concerts will feature such secular music as "Down in the Valley," "Clancy Lowered the Boom," and "The Pasture." The Norton Dill Trio will perform with



Commanding officer of the unit is

Capt. Max Tadlock, 04062764. The mailing address is D Battery, 1/5 Arty; 1st Infantry Division; APO US

Forces 96345; C/O Postmaster; San

Francisco, Calif.

PHI BETA KAPPA **SCHOLARHIPS AWARDED**

Dr Kenneth Gordon, chairman of Dr. Kenneth Gordon, chairman of the Selection Committee for Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Awards recently announced the five recipients of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship. This year the five Alabama finalists are Curla Cable of Center Point. David Hargett of Russellville, Catherine Jones of Auburn, Christine Paulk of, Birmingham, and Martha Scott of Birmingham, and Martha Scott of Montevallo. They will receive \$4,000 4-year scholarships.

4-year scholarships.

A Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship is the highest honor an incoming freshman may receive. They participated with 250 other Alabama students in extensive tests February 12 on the Southern campus. The 12 semi-finalists were interviewed and given an essay examination. The five finalists were chosen on the basis of their tests, presentations and essay.

off will be Woody Smith, Robert Kruidenier, Fred Maulden, and Mike Newsom Make Newsom was not in the previous runoff, lacking only one point of qualifying.

In the W.U.D. runoffs, Shiela Bishop was erroneously given one point, placing her above the minimum number of noithe processory for elec-

placing her above the minimum number of points necessary for elec-tion, Candidates in the W.U.D. run-off will be Shiela Bishop, Linda Fer-rel, Julia Hawkins, and Terry Wide-ner. The second runoff will not ef-fect the election of Jane Lumpkin

and Martine McCargo.

The Elections Board has ruled against candidates being allowed to put up posters or circulate printed material, Personal appeals and can-

The Elections Board plans to change the bylaws and to write down a method of elections with definite

a method of elections with definite and specific rules. Chairman of the Elections Board is Helen Smallwood, Other members are Dean Greaves, Dean of Stu-dents, Dean Abernathy, Chairman of the Publications Board, Bill Ho-gan, President of the S.G.A., and Robert Smith, President of the Hon-or Council.

Coffee For Senior Women

The Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women will give a coffee party honoring the Birmingham - Southern graduating women students on May 5 at 10 a.m. in Stockham Reception

Room.
Officers of the association will be on hand to tell about the AAUW and answer your questions. Each senior woman student will receive a card of eligibility which entitles her to join the local branch of AAUW in her own town.

All women students graduating in

June, 1966 from Birmingham - South ern College are invited to attend.

The Hilltop News

e, Associated Collegiate Pres Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the United States Post Office in Birmingham, Ala., under the act of March 3, 1897.

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For advertising rates please write the business manager, c/o The Hilltop News, Birmingham-Southern College.

AN EDITORIAL-**Elections Board's Mistake**

Regarding the recent S.C.A. elections, the Elections Board made a mistake—a big one. It is the tendency of mankind to make mistakes, to see their errors, and to correct them. The people of the Elections Board are of no exception as they are justly apologetic for their error and they are now cor-recting that error. However, hindsight is not an equitable substitute for foresight and apology doesn't alter the injustice

done to both the candidates and the campus itself.

Admittedly, the workings of an electoral system are extremely complicated. Very few people understand the intricacies involved with the interpretation of votes in a multi-candidate, multi-place election. Subsequently, to work under rules which are ambiguous and vague makes for an unwork able situation. Thus, the Elections Board, which has the duty of handling rules and procedures, should have had enough or handling rules and procedures, should have had charge foresight to establish concrete guidelines to prevent such an occurrence as happened from happening. It is, we believe, a lack of cooperative planning, a lack of full understanding of the responsibilities of the Board that it did happen. On the other hand, the Elections Board is to be commended for the that they have taken to rectify this situation, one, if handled improperly, could have led to bad feelings between the Elections Board and the student body.

'Small Talk'

'Southern's annual after-tne-houseparty invasion has be-gun. In every class room and corner lurk the redskins. These redskins, readily distinguished by a lobster-red hue, have a

tribal idiosyncracy of sitting down gingerly and very gently.

While most redskins are friendly, the palefaces are cautioned that few respond well to a friendly pat on the back.

However, the invaders are a welcome addition to BSC. With their aches and antics, they serve as a constant source of amusement to the paleface (who are also pale in other places.)

amusement to the paleface (who are also pale in other places.)

The tribe has been tentatively identified as the Sunshonee, closely related to the Shoshonee.

Another afternath of Houseparties! Comments may be overheard in the cafeteria as persons receive their helpings: "Sure glad they have that spaghetti special today. I haven't eaten since I ran out of money in P.C...

April showers came with a verigeance Tuesday.— 7½ incher nearly drowned the campus and most of the inhabitants. In fact, some people greeted others with a cheerful mack.

quack

A small lake flooded the area in front of the Science An-A small take nooned the area in front of the Science Annex—wading became the chic way of transportation. The athletic field suddenly appeared as the perfect place for water polo. A new swimming pool was created in Ramsey. Straight hair developed a subtle friz, and the rain washed clean the group for at the carth.

clean the green face of the earth.

The editor Fred Maulden, feature editor Helen Smallwood, business staff member Jim McCrea, and consulting alumnus John Prenning were engaged in attempting to open an inexplicably stuck door. Helen Smallwood and John Drenan inexplicably stuck door. Helen Smallwood and John Mening were on one side trying, to close the door while Jim McCrea and Fred Maulden were on the other side trying to open it. In executing a delicate elbow-to-hip maneuver, the participants shattered the window. John Drenning was taken to the West End Baptist Hospital for treatment. No one else was injured.

Available projects range from physical labor to social services to study and research. They fall under federal, private, political, denominational, and community spoisorship. Don't delay. The most desirable projects are rapidly being filled. injured.

Thoughts On Governor's Race

With only days left before the Democratic Primary, it would seem that campaigning has changed positions little. In spite of fanfare and great hopes, it doesn't seem that any candidate has really cut into the favored position of Governor George Wallace and his wife. The Governor has drawn from the start crowds many, many times larger than any two other candidates put together. He leads overwhelmingly in most polls. And, obviously he is far ahead in the "bumper sticker poll," Mrs. Wallace is sure to get the most votes.

The one important question left is who if anybody will be able to qualify for a runoff with the Gov-ernor's wife. The answer to this question is more difficult to deter-mine than at first evident. The nummine than at first evident. The number of registered voters in the state numbers approximately 1,225,000. One can count on only around 50 per cent of this number voting. Out of the 500,000 votes left, at least 160,000 to 200,000 are necessary to qualify for the runoff. The campaign headquarters of Elliott and Flowers neadquarters of Effort and rowers concur on the above figures. In look-hig at the position of each of the candidates running against the Gov-ernor's wife, one can only generalize. There are no definite facts rather theories.

Richmond Flowers The Time worker were evident pitch for the Negro vote, successfully gaining almost all Ne-gro organization endorsements. His plan is to obtain at least 80 per cent of the Negro vote adding to it some 50,000 white votes and thus to make the runoff. But, no one really knows how many Negroes will vote, Perhaps, he has put too much faith in them. Bob Gilchrist has done a splendid

job of blasting the Wallace adminis-tration, however, in the process, it seems that he has hurt his own chances. It does not appear that he

Civil Service Exam Scheduled

Jefferson County Persone The Jefferson County Pers. Jef Board has scheduled a civil service examination for June graduates on Saturday, May 14, 1966, at 9:00 a.m. A variety of positions can be filled as a result of this examination. These positions are with local government and are located in the Bir mingham area. Some features of civil service employment include a comprehensive fringe benefit procomprehensive fringe benefit pro-gram, automatic salary increases, promotion by merit, sick leave, paid vacation, and holidays, For further information, contact Mr. L. C. Stew-art, Munger Hall, before Friday,

Summer Jobs Still Open

There may still be time for your application to be considered for a variety of summer service projects. A display of descriptive materials are available in the student lounge along with some application blanks. Available projects range from physical labor to social services to study and research. They fall under federal, private, political, denominational, and community sponsorship.

is even close to running a really good race. How well his character, moderation, and ability have been presented to the public in the past month is a very vague question. It would seem that he should have started earlier.

Carl Elliott, while having many good ideas and a good record, does not seem to have either broken down the Wallace popularity or strengthened his own position to any great extent in the last month. For all his vigor, Mr. Elliott has not really reached and moved the people of Alabama

John Patterson has been most active in the past few weeks with radio and TV announcements. Yet, radio and TV announcements, Yet, and on't believe that he has impressed enough voters that he is a good alternative to the Wallace Administration. His attempt to build an image as a "proven defender of rights" merely has not worked. Like Flowers and others, John Patterson has never had a firm organization working for him. The only good cambridge will be a runoff. We must wait and see!

paigns have been run by Governor Wallace and Bettye Frink ("Y. • a Know Bettye").

There are many things that one must consider when writing on the chances of the various candidates. First, it is difficult to make a truly accurate judgment from the closed college life. Also, one must consider that the largest portion of the population lies from Birmingham to Huntsville Many of the candidates spoken of here have made their largest effort in this area, Perhaps, they have made real progress in break-ing down Wallace's popularity. South ing down Wallace's popularity. South Alabama with the exception of Mo-bile (and the yast Negro vote of the area) has been left to the Gover-nor. With everything in mind, it is nearly impossible to be sure that there will be a runoff. It is entirely possible that Mrs. Wallace will win hands down. At this point, I don't believe the one ether candidate con-

STUDENT ATTENDS NAVY CONFERENCE

Pete Parnell represented B. S. C. at the sixth annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference the week end of April 16. The topic of the con-ference was "The Problems of Unit-ed States Foreign Policy in the Western Hemisphers." The confer-ence was sponsored by the United States Naval Academy and was held at Annapolis, Maryland.

Approximately 160 students from 102 colleges and universities throughout the United States attended the conference. 'Southern and sev-en other colleges were the only ones representing the South.

The representatives attending the conference had the opportunity hear a number of well-known au-thorities on different aspects in the field of United States Foreign Policy.

field of United States Foreign Policy. There were ten roundtable discussion groups in which the students discussed their own views versus the views of experts. 'Southern's representative, Pete Parnell, attended the round-table discussion group on "The Population Explosion — the Social, Political, and Economic Implications" Moderator of the group was Mr. Frank Mankiewez, the regional director of the Latin American Program of the Peace Corps.



in the field of United States Foreign Policy. It is hoped that the exchange of ideas among all partici-pants and their colleges.

The history department of Bir-mingham-Southern was invited by the Naval Academy to send repre-sentatives to the Sixth Annual Con-ference. All interested political science and history majors were in-vited to attend. Pete Parnell was gram of the Peace Corps.

The Naval Academy presents the the only 'Southern student to alternorm and the order of the orde

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I GOT KICKED OUT OF FINE ARTS: THOSE INSTRUCTORS OVER IN BUSINESS: PON'T HAVE MUCH TO OFFER, AN' I FIND ENGINEERING A PRAS — SO WHAT ELSE CAN YOU SUGGEST!

"Les Beaux Arts"

Mary Charles Lucas and **Bob Jones**

This morning during the 10.00 cak, Jim Barnard, a freshman ice major, will present a recital Hill Hall. Jim is one of two shman who were fortunate in beeshman who were fortunate in be-g able to study under Dr. William xter. Other recitals to be given ging the 10:00 break for the fol-wing week are as follows: Tues-yy May 3, Linda Carter, a student Hugh Thomas', will present a

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piano recital and on Thuresday, May 5, Kay Buchman, one of our two day evening at 2.90 in Hill Hall, James, Watkins, "For Tomorwoodwind majors, will present a clarinet recital. Last spring, Kay and Tommy Petras, Bassoonist, cay and Tommy Petras, Bassoonist, classes a do-recital which was one of the most enjoyable concerts offered last year. They both have a great deal of musicianship and those who can waster classes. Madame ness" of their tight composition: deal of musicianship and those who were fortunate enough to hear them were well aware of this.

The Male Chorus left yesterday on their spring tour and will return next Tuesday night. The following eve-ning, Wednesday May 4, they will present their Homecoming Concert present their Homecoming Concert at First Methodist Church at 7:30. The program will be the same as the one they will be presenting while on tour

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cital.

Next Friday, an internationally-famous pianist and pedagogue will teach two master classes. Madame Iona Kaboe, a European master planist who previously has taught in American only at Juliard, will give lessons to six students from our music department. There are still tickets available for those who would like to attend the classes. You can like to attend the classes. You can purchase your tickets through Mrs Harper in the conservatory.

Harper in the conservatory.

The Dutch and Flemish show at the Birmingham Museum of Art includes both traditional and contemporary works, I found today to my surprise. In the second category (of which there are four examples) the large canvas by Jaap Wagemaker of Amsterdam, titled "Forms in Burnt Ochre," is particularly interesting; combining such diverse materials as wood, sand, twisted metal pipe, pigment, and glue the artist has created; a collage strongly rem. has created a collage strongly rem-iniscent of primitive African art. The bulk of the show is, however, The bulk of the snow is, nowever, traditional; among the works of this calegory from the Museum's own collection are a small tempra painting on parchment, "Nar.issus," by Peter Bruegnet; a large canvas of 'Ceres and Ponona." which abounds Peter Brueghel; a large canvas of "Ceres and Ponona." which abounds in luscious fruit, light, and plump female flesh; and a canvas by Abel Grimmer, "The Road to Calvary," which resembles a landscape by Brueghel hut is far too unbusy to have been done by that master One other canvas from this collection is compared to the control of to unwaya love. I think "SI Mark." of unusual note, I think, "St. Mark." by Jan Lievens, The Saint is shown preparing to carve a piece of wood, while his lion, his evangelical symbol, keeps sleepy watch at his feet; on the Saint's right hand appear significant, cleverly arranged by the fingers, cleverly arranged by the artist, for some personal reason, to appear not in the least unusual.

The real pride of the show is an original canvas by Hieronymous Bosch, 15th Century Dutch mystic and master artist; entitled "The Vision of Tondalys," this painting Vision of Tondalys," this painting includes a number of elements familiar from his other works and in particular from his altarpiece "The Temptation of Saint Anthony." Fantastic demons, composites of unreal animals and men, torment the unfortunate pushing them from a high cliff into the sea in hapless, gesticulating bunches, hanging and flaying them in the shadowy background pouring wine and fire down daying them in the shadowy back-ground, pouring wine and fire down then throats at an unboly banquet set inside the gaping jaws of a monster A person, presumably the imaginative Tondalys, is lying trangully in a white bed up above all this activity, as demons pranee around him waving bags of money and yelling. In the far background a city burns in hellish flames, casting a bloody light over the sky, while in the foreground a monk in a horned cowl tempts a naked woman with a mirror; these images in particular, of holacaust and corruption, appear frequently in other of Bosch's works.

The 58th Annual Jury Exhibition

tion. appear frequenty in order of Bosch's works.

The 58th Annual Jury Exhibition is still up at the Birmingham Museum of Art, but it will be taken down on May 7. It includes mostly abstract works: the influences of such now international trends such as op art, pop art, and abstract expressionism are obvious. Some of the works are truly outstanding both in their particular styles and in general appeal; others merely recover old ground for canvas), following well-established patterns. The sculpture was, in my opinion, uniformly well done in particular I admired the assemblage of black wood by Robert Tucker "Refigir, No. 5". The sculpture "Augos V" by Angelo Granata, resombling an African primitive mask," and a

Among the 'pure' abstracts, the twe canvases by John Tilley, "Composition No. 1" and "Forms" Impress the viewer with the 'right-ness' of their tight composition; "Cactish" by Beverly Bunn is similarly, impressive: Sunny Harris' cream, black, and white "Absence" reminds one of complex nerve patterns; "Goldfish" by Lee Manners, with its childishly gaypink, gold, and blue, won the Alahama Watercoler Society Award, and "Window Split" by Walter Stevens captures the eye with its bold and sharp thrust.

There are several interesting col-

and sharp thrust.

There are several interesting col-lages in the collection this year, among them "Chess," by Mike De-Ment, which combines three-dimen-sional gaming pieces, pigment, and canvas. "Farewell" by R. F. Phil-lips, an oil canvas, with sombre blues, and greens, features an un-

edge of forgefulness.

And to conclude, I-return to ene particularly fine abtract. "Frontier," by Robert Shelton, a bold design in sharp, clear, colors, which radiates tremendous energy and superb balance. These works I have mentioned are only a few of the many chosen for this sxhibit; this flust or anihednas one of the firest Jury shows ever seen in Birmingham.

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Panthers Nipped By Sewanee 11-10

Milton Dean turned in low card for the match with a 69 on the par 72 circuit, He defeated Grub, 2½-½. Don Meyer was the other Panther who won an individual match. He had a 71 to Punnell's 77 for a 3-0

Matt Johnson teamed up with Mey-er to beat Punnell and Caper 21/2-15, but Johnson lost his match with 3-0.

In other individual matches Howard Donovan lost to Napier, 2¹/₂-1¹/₂, and Billy Moates lost to Lang 2-1. In the final group match Grub and Napier defeated Dean and Donovan 2¹/₂-1¹/₂.

Sewanee had 3, ½, ½, 2½, 2½, and 2 for 11. 'Southern had 3, 2½,

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The University of the South golf team defeated the Panthers a close 11-10 margin Monday afternoon at the Highlands Golf Course.

Milton Dean turned in low card for the match with a 69 on the part? circuit He defeated Circh No. 17 circuit He defeated the Panthers a close the Highlands Course. This is the High

Softball Intramurals Closing '66 Season

Indies Squeak By

Thursday, April 21, the Indies squeaked by an aroused faculty team, 11-9.

The Indies had the Faculty down 5-0 after three innings and 10-3 at the end of four.

The Deferment the product of the Indies of the Indi

The Professors then caught fire the red of four.

The Professors then caught fire the Professors the

Pikes Shut Out

Monday the Theta Chis shutout the Pikes, 10-0 in a five inning game. Pitcher Lee Reed held the Pikes HITLESS until the fourth inning when PiKA hit twice but failed to

Joe Littleton hit a homerun to pace the TX hitting attack, which netted 4-2-1-2-1 runs in the five inn-

Palmore was the losing pitcher.

KA Topples SAE B's
The KAs took the first of three
straight games they have to play by
soundly beating the SAE Bs, 8-2. Wed-

The KAs got their runs on eleven hits and committed seven errors. The SAE Bs had seven hits while making

Bill Heim was the winning pitch-er: Wayne Lord took the loss.

Season Ends Tuesday

The regular softball season ends
Tuesday. The final two games are
ATO A vs KA A which will determine the winner of the Gold League.
Tuesday the SAE A meets the Indies

to decide the Black League winner. The Indies, SAE A, ATO A and KA A have perfect 3-0 records for the four game season.

The Championship Playoffs will start week after next.

Women's Scores

Scores for the women's softball g a m e s this week were: Independents, 10. Pi Beta Phi, 12; Alpha Omicron Pi 14, Alpha Chi Omega 6; Kappa Delta 10, Independents 9.

Intromural Taknis

By next Friday intramural tennis will be at the semifinal stage.

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SGA Spirit Committee

If any of you 'Southern students wants to and feels qualified to lead the SGA Spirit Committee, you have

chance to get this position.

Write a short summary of your ideas concerning the composition, responsibilities and goals of the Spirit Committee for next year and put it in Box 140 at the Posi Office.

Bob Clem, SGA president-elect, feels that, in the way, the SGA executive council can select the ablest and most qualified chairman with impartiality.

These summaries will have to be in by next Fri-

day, May 6.

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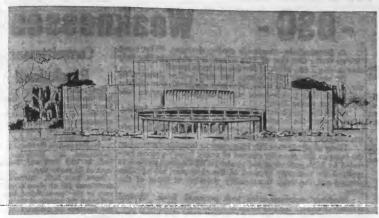


Mountain

Village



ngham Mountain Brook Huntsville Montg



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE NEW COLLEGE THEATER

CONSTRUCTION TO START ON THEATER

Groundbreaking for the new Bir-mingham-Southern College Theater type of an audience - stage relation-will be Monday, May 9, at 11:20, the entire student body is invited. The enter student body is invited. The ceremony will be held on the building site, which is west of the gymnasium and north of the Art pit, or any stage-type desired.

Building.

This million dollar theater, which was designed by Dr. Arnold Powell, chairman of the B.S.C. Drama-Speech Department, will be the only theater of its kind. Because of its unique design, Dr. Powell was asked to present his plan to the United States Institute of Theater technology of the University of Lieutensent of the United States Institute of Theater technology of the University of Lieutensent of the University of the Universit

This theater has a maximum seating capacity of 400. An intimate the-

Groundbreaking for the new Blr- | ater of this sort provides almost any

pit, or any stage-type desired.

The building is designed around the concept of a lift and revolve stagehouse. The extremely interesting circular shape of the modern, glassed-front theater reflects its iner workings. The theater is so flexible that it will be able to accommodate every type of program from a full concert orchestra or musical to nedy, to a recital by the music department, lectures, small meet ings, religious services, and a tele-vision studio. It will house dressing rooms, two large lecture rooms, a rehearsal hall, a large workshop costume storage area, and five faculty offices.

Although the stage is quite large (forty feet in diameter), it is ex-tremely adaptable. Scenes may be changed in less than a minute, and some in as little as ten seconds.

The stage is a turntable, and is split into two halves. The rear half rests on an elevator which lowers this half-section of the stage onto the mis nar-section of the stage onto the rear half of another revolve which is twenty-five feet directly below the stage revolve. A third section of the stage is pre-set on the front of this lower revolve. Therefore, three scenes may be pre-set on the Iront of this lower revolve.

The stage is manufactured by the s a m e company who manufactured the turntable and elevators for the new Metropolitan Opera.

new Metropolitan upera.

The theater is also unique in its lighting systems. The system is designed to light any area of the stage at any intensity. Because of the up-to-date lighting controls, it is possible to arrange a setting five lighting cues in advance. This lighting is more fexible than on many Broadway stages.

This system is designed so that not only lighting is flexible, but also sound. The ceiling is twenty feet above the stage and audience above the stage and adulence areas. A small work platform is over the center of the stage, from which catwalks radiate. These catwalks hold the lights mounted on adjusta-ble battens. Adjustable louvres can vary the openings of these lighting bays to adjust to the accoustical demands of performance. Open, they allow for the long reverberation count required of music. Closed, they shorten the reverberation count to al-low for the accoustical requirements of the spoken voice.

The assets of this intimate theater are many. The subtle effects needed for fine performances may be achieved through the flexible lighting and accoustics, and adaptable stage and audience areas. Dr. Powell and audience areas. Dr. Powell states that, "It is quality, not quantity, that we are seeking."

'Po' Boy Set

Zeta Tau Alpha's annual "Po'Boy" supper will be held May 12 from 4:00-6:00 on the Stockham lawn, The "Po' Boy" supper is ZTA's largest philanthropic project, with all pro-ceeds going to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation

It appears to be an afternoon of fun for all! Norton Dill will be the fun for all! Norton Dill will be the MC for the alternoon's entertainment. Highlight of the festivities is a chorus line of ZTA's. Some chorus line members include: Marcia Flood, Susan Gainey, Jacque Pipkin, Katy Cassen, Anne Peacock, Janice Magro, and Marline McCargo. The purchase of a \$1.00 ticket entitles the bearer to a not or box sandwich. chase of a \$1.00 ticket entities the bearer to a poor boy sandwich, baked beans, a salad, and a drink. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the cafeteria or can be obtained from any Zeta,

Viet Nam Seminar Tuesday

What kind of enemy will the Birmingham-Southern men facing serv-

mingham-southern men tacing service be fighting if sent to Viet Nam?

How can young people — young women in particular — back home help keep American soldiers' morale high?

These are subjects before every Birmingham - Southern College student today; topics for thought and

PIANIST TO **TEACH HERE**

This Friday, May 6, the Music Department of Birmingham-Southern College will present Madame Ilona Kabos (pronounced KAH-bosh), a Kabos (pronounced KAH-Dossn), as European master pianist, who has heretofore taught in America only at Juliard School of Music. Madame Kabos will be at "Southern for the weekend during which four fortunate piano students from "Southern and two each from Samford University" and the University of Alabama will be given a free lesson. After the lesson the students will have the weekend to practice, and then on Monday, May 9th, they will perform for Madame Kabos to show her how much of her instruction they have been able to absorb. The lessons are open to music teachers and students from all over the state who are paying \$5 each to audit the lessons. The students from 'Southern who will be taking a lesson from Madame Kabos are Margaret Ann Sherer, Ann Wheeler, Fred Wimpie, and Jan-

ice Walters.
A child prodigy, Madame Kabos made her debut in Budapest with the Budapest Philharmonic at the age of fourteen. When she was eighteen she began teaching Master Classes

at Budapest's National Conservatory. Some of Madame Ilona Kabos' pupils are Gina Bachauer (who wall lay with the Birmingham Symplay with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra next January), John Browning, John Ogdon, Tamas Vasary, Peter Frankl, Tong II Han Idatest winner of Leventritt Award who plays with the Birmingham Symphony Carbactra in December 1 Symphony Orchestra in December), and Birmingham-Southern College Duo-Pianists Hedgens & Howard who have just played a successful New York debut and have now booked their second European tour. Since 1937 Madame Ilona Kabos

has made her home in London, where she lives in a Seventeenth Century, four-story house with con-cert grands on every floor. Although her home is shut off from the out-side by a high brick wall, aspiring

side by a high brick wall, aspiring young artists for thirty years have found their way to it's brass door-knocker for the kind of instruction that makes an artist a headliner.

The London Times has said of Madame Kabos, "She is a pianist above the common, with something individual to say." The London Daily Telegraph says "Thona Kabos can get to the very core of modern music."

And these will be among these questions answered on campus next Tuesday night when a noted report-er-photographer team, just b a c k from Viet Nam, meets some 300 stu-dents and faculty in Hill recital hall. Seats will be on a first-come, firstserve basis.

This will be one of the first Bir-mingham appearances for Alf Var Hoose and Tony Falletta, reporter and photographer of The Birming-ham News, since their recent re-turn from the war. The program begins at 8 p.m.

Van Hoose, who covered the war for nearly two months, will bring a visid description of conditions there, the type of enemy being encountered American morale, and trends he sees for the war.

A decorated infantry Captain in

World War II, Van Hoose slogged through the jungles, gropped through desert-like dust and was at the sides of the wounded and dead as The News' correspondent, covering his second war.

his second war.

Birmingham-Southern has adopted
D Battery, Fifth Artillery, of the
division, and sent the men a large
box of gifts at Christmas, but noth-

Van Hoose and Falletta will pre-(Continued On Page 3)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham, Ala.

Volume XXVIII

Number 26

Birmingham-Southern College



SGA ELECTION COMPLETED—Wednesday marked the completion of the 1967 Student Government Association election. The initial election was contested and resulted in another MUD and WUD contest. The new election provided no new SGA officers. Pictured above are the 'Southern SGA officers for 1967: Seated from left to right are: Jane Lumpkin, WUD; Morris Solomon, Treasurer; Pat Graybill, Secretary; Gary Klotzman, Vice-President; Bob Clem, President. Second row left to right are: Jack Sellers, MUD; Fred Maulden, MUD; Jayne McCain, WLD; Cathy L an e WLD; Susan Atkins, WLD; Marline McCargo, WUD; Shelia Bishop, WUD; and Terry Widener, WUD. Last row left to right are: Wayne Qualls, MLD; Bob Keller, MLD; Jim Blackburn, MUD; Lew Mitchell, MLD; and Woodie Smith, MUD. SGA ELECTION COMPLETED-Wednesday marked the completion of the 1967

Strengths

The strongest, most obvious asset of Birmingham-Southern, as students see it, is campus' small size and subsequent

No vicious rivalry exists between fraternities and sororitheir spirit of cooperativeness extends to the entire student body. And visitors remark about the welcomes students extend and the casual "hellos" warmly given to guests and to new students alike.

This true esprit-de-corps, students say, gives rise to a feeling of a common bond, a security found in friendship and mutual concern that is all-important when one is away from home and family.

Perhaps strongest on the positive side of this college is the intangible attitude of many students that 'Southern is not a derelict ship. Fierce loyalty, like that found at Auburn, for instance, does not yet exist on the Hilltop not yet.

But few of us will queitly sit by while someone from another school cuts 'Southern. This defensive protection is the first hint an observer may have of the rising tide of pride—or even more correctly, a rising tide of belief—that students here are beginning to exhibit for their college.

Practically every student hastens to praise the professors here for their real concern for the welfare and progress of their pupils.

A freshman remarked with some amazement, "They really do care.

"I've heard so much about the impersonality of the University that I was afraid I would never find any help," he said, "But they even remember your name and try so hard to understand your viewpoint.

Professors are generally given the most credit for directing the student, for maintaining a proper degree of academic aloofness and human warmth. Faculty-student conversations in the snack bar are commonplace, and a privilege that only transfer students can really appreciate.

While lack of varied background among students is often disparaged, a senior transfer from a large university added a newly-slanted defense:

"Maybe we don't have here the wide geographical back-ground among students," he said. "But if each of us does come from a town like our roommate's or our fraternity brother, what difference does it really make? Each of us has had his own experience and has something about him that adds as much to broadening his friends' outlook as his coming from Texas would.'

A sophomore supported this opinion, adding: "A lot of us are from small towns; some of us aren't. That, in itself, makes as much differences as state boundaries.

The Honor Cole — most especially the student and faculty implicit belief in the Code — is an outstanding feature of 'Southern.

Students here commonly take it for granted—that is until they tell it to someone at another school. Again, it is the transfer and freshman who are most aware of the unique privilege of being trusted to understand and maintain honesty among the academic pressures and temptations.

A freshman, in the midst of a serious discussion on the college, confessed, "It was easy to rationalize cheating in high school. They expected you to be dishonest. But here I couldn't. I don't think anyone would.

"When you're trusted to act honestly, you just have to," he observed

The innovation of the Quest program over the former Wednesday morning convocations, a recent change in the curriculum, has drawn wide approval; much more praise than criticism.

A senior summarized many opinions when she said, "Sure, Quest is sometimes a bother because it isn't as easy to attend as the regular Wednesday assembly. But it is more interesting, more challenging—and every single event is not required like a nursery school nap."

Weaknesses

A Birmingham - Southern senior declares, "The song, 'We've Gotta Get Out of This Place' is sometimes the only

theme song I can think of for the students here."

He continues: "Sometimes you just feel so damn pressured, so lost amid all these rules and administrative dictates and plans that you wonder why you even bother to care

about how you're doing.

Of all the complaints, dislikes and grudges on the Hilltop, those against the administration are most numerous. Most prevalent is the attitude that pure animosity exists between the students and the administration.

Many students saw this bitterness in tangible form when the campus was recently cleared of many trees-a move protested by both professors and students. While most protesters realized the necessity of most of the clearance, all of them pointed out the very unnecessary deletion of some of the

Students' opinions often took personal form. Typical comments were: "We pay to go to school here. Why shouldn't the campus look like WE want it to?" "We live here; they

One girl explained it this way: "It's not so much the trees that the students are raging about—they are more or less symbols. Most people here feel that the administration t care what happens to the student as long as it can do what it wants with his campus and his curriculum. There is no sense of cooperative building. It's a battle between what

ney want and what the students want."

This "battle" has many resultant consequences; among them, the commuter student apathy so bewalled by the student government. The commuter prefers to merely attend classes and remain safely on the sidelines than be involved in frustrating conflict with the administration.

The largest part of the student body feels their sense of futile attempts at communication are heightened by administrative red tape.

An SGA representative flared out in a recent discussion on the school policies. "They take over," she protested, "and then never have any constant policy. We try to understand by investigating, and then get pushed from office to office."

Students also comment on the lack of varied background among their professors. A junior who had studied in Germany explained, "Most of the professors here are from the same or similar economic backgrounds, have the same general ideas and philosophies and are bound to a degree by a Southern conventionality. We need the stimulation of new ideas different outlooks.

Other students agreed. They, too, mentioned the fact that many of the newer professors graduated not long ago from BSC. This is, to the students, a kind of unhealthy academic incest which can only breed stereotype.

Upperclassmen most often mention what they feel is a ridiculous unfairness in giving freshmen and seniors equal privileges. Surprisingly, they are supported in this demand for recognition by the upperclassmen.

"The promotion from lower to upper division should bring with it special privileges, such as later hours for senior women on the weekend and off-campus apartments for boys over 21," stated a Phi Beta Kappa senior.

Underclassmen and upperclassmen both agree that there is too much restriction of dress for the girls; too matriarchal an attitude among the deans. "We have parents who give us credit for having some degree of intelligence and good taste." remarked a sophomore girl. "Why

cant' the deans treat us the same way?" The student logic on this issue is sound and one not often considered, apparently, by the administration. If one is not

While some students recognize the importance of the image of the college to the outside world, they point out that families regard family name as dearly as officials treasure the reputation of the institution; yet that families are, of the two, the most willing to allow the individual to make some of his own choices

The result of all these inimical factors? An active campus leader puts it this way: "I don't want to transfer, but I am not happy here."

Committment Resolution!

Convocation: December 3, BSC formally adopted D E BSC formally adopted D Battery First Battalion, of the Fifth Arti-lery. Sergeant Major William O. Woo. ridge declared, "I'll see em in a fer days. I'll tell em personally. tell 'em they've been adopted . . . A standing ovation thundered in the auditorium. Sgt. Woolridge wen back to Viet Nam and 'Southen went on its merry way.

Hopes were high, 'Southern sh

dents were full of plans to participate in the "peace demonstration" and boast the morale of the troops But 'Southern did not fulfill its cor mittment.

True, a box of cookies, Kleenex and razor blades were sent . . once. People considered writing k ters and then stood at their mail box and moaned, I haven't gotten etter in ages. These letters, are appreciated, pe

haps even more than gifts.

This month is a period of a Bir

mingham-wide re-dedication to its adopted Big Red One. Perhaps

Southern should do the same.

Two widely recognized war correspondents have been invite to BSC to hold an open discussion. on Viet Nam. Alf van Hoose and Anthony Falletta, both of The Bir mingham News covered the war fo over two months. The forum wi tunity to learn first hand the co tions of Viet Nam. The forum i

No Quest credit will be given

Awards Day Due May 19

The AWARDS AND SOUTHER ACCENT DAY this year will be hel May 19 in the new Hill Amphilhe ater. This is the day that all the bonor students, both scholars and athletes, are recognized, awards given out and the SOUTHERN AC-CENT is dedicated and presented to the students.

A committee headed by Coach Wil liam Battle and composed of slu dents, faculty members, the News Bureau, and BSC staff members has (Continued On Page 3)

The Hilltop News

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"A Patch of Blue"-Movie With A Message

"A Patch of Blue" is a movie to her fresh, natural appearance and sightless existence.

Shelley Winters won an Academy which takes a more-or-less "per-fect" story and then proceeds to tell it in a believable manner, by niably is, can all too often become either loftily allegorical or hopeless-ly sentimental, the means thereby obscuring and defeating the real ends. I think that the director was

no means an easy job. A movie with a message, as this one undeniably is, can all too often become either loftily allegorical or hopelessly sentimental, the means thereby obscuring and defeating the real presentation than on surface anneal. by sentimental, the means thereby obscuring and defeating the real obscuring and defeating the real ends. I think that the director was inchosing an unknown actress, the director was underfects were an effective, wise in chosing an unknown actress, the director was underfects were an effective, with the director was underfects were an effective, with the director was underfects were an effective, with the director was underfects were an effective, and somewhat controversial motion. It is not poorly-planned sequences), and somewhat controversial motion in the own inadequacies and immorality. The conclusion of the movie is deliberately ambiguous; this seems to general Eastwood Mall on May 11, and aniliar qualities as well as her convey Selena's greater degree actions talents contributed as well as her convey Selena's greater degree actions that the director, Gus Green, chose the typical hard-time, was to publicize this little-known and somewhat controversial motion. The conclusion of the movie is deliberately ambiguous; this seems to publicate this little-known and somewhat controversial motion. The conclusion of the movie is deliberately ambiguous; this seems to publicate this little-known and somewhat controversial motion. The conclusion of the movie is deliberately ambiguous; this seems to publicate this little-known and somewhat controversial motion. The conclusion of the movie is deliberately ambiguous; this seems to publicate this little-known and somewhat controversial motion. The conclusion of the movie is deliberately ambiguous; this seems to publicate this little-known and somewhat controversial motion. The conclusion of the movie is deliberately ambiguous; this seems to publicate the province and somewhat controversial motion. The conclusion of the movie is deliberately ambiguous; this seems to publicate the province and somewhat controversial motion. The conclusion of the movie is deliberately a

Award for her portrayal of Selena's sluttish mother; her performance stutush mother; ner perturnance was, of course, quite good, but her character as defined by the script-writer seemed somewhat one-dimensional and stereotyped. The measure of her talents was, I think, the degree to which she overcame this necessary of role to go beyond a narrowness of role, to go beyond a portrayal of the typical hard-time,

not to wrap up all the loose ends in a neat, sterilized package, but to leave the situation still in the process of developing, progressing perhaps toward a more permanent relation-ship between Selena and her friend, but possibly toward increased individual strength instead. I saw this film at an invitational preview at the Eastwood Mall Theater last Saturday; the purpose of this preview was to publicize this little-known

'Les Beaux Arts'

By Mary Charles Lucas

The Festival of Arts competition show, still on display at Alabama Artists' Gallery at Cobb Lane, immediately struck me as being something of a "Salon des Refuses" from the Jury show downtown; I noticed works by several artists who were also represented in the latter showing, none of which impressed me quite as much as their Jury offerings had. The one exception was the cast aluminum and wood sculpture "Votum V" by Angelo Granata, of the University of Alabama; this compares very favorably with his "Augos V" shown at the Museum.

This show consists of 79 works by artists and students from several southeastern states. Mr. Melvin Jules, Professor of Art at Smith College, was juror for the show; he has held over 39 one-man showings of his own works in colleges and museums all over the country, and is currently holding one here in town at littlehouse on linden, through May 15. Jules commented on the Festival Competition, "Some of the experi-mental approaches are as good as might be found anywhere in the United States. The excellent overall presentation speaks well for the future of art in Birmingham."

I found more paintings of a representational nature—portraits and such—included in this show than in the Jury show; and many of these were very fine works. There was also more sculpture included here, of widely varying styles; of these, particularly impressive were David Hutto's steel structure, "Make a Joyful Noise," reminiscent of the finelypatterned lines of James Sitton's drawings, and a small bronze work, "Homage to Lipchitz," by Jude Johnson.

My favorite work was the oil painting "Emerald Vision," by James Watkins, a vigorous, sweeping canvas done in sea-cool blues and greens. Brilliant forms surge up as from under water, melting into one another in shimmering collisions. Other works of especial notice were Frank Engle's perplexing polyester sculpture "Gynecohedontists," obviously some sort of comment on modern women and society, and an excellent eye-jolting piece of pop art titled "Deceptive Vision," by Gail Hansen, a persistent vision of solidarity where none

exists.

Another impressive showing around town is the collection of paintings by Bruno Zupan, a Yugoslav-American artist who has a painting in the Nelson Rockefeller Collection, in New York; this showing is in the lobby of the Parliament House. His canvases are covered with very thick oils, divided into bright areas of colors by heavy black lines. In his "Mediterranean Island," a cool, misty background surrounds an intensely vivid cluster of village dwellings, done in brilliant yellows and reds; the predominant squares of the village con-trast well with the triangular sails of the fishing boats below. Zupan's works glow with energy and light; by this energy simple common scenes register on the senses as brilliant images filled with warmth and passion.

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Award's Day

(Continued from Page 2) been working long and hard ironing

out the final plans for the day. There have been several changes from last year's presentation. Miss Southern Accent, George Ann Gibson and Gail Robertson of the Physical Education staff will present the various awards to the students. Previously, Dean Weaver and Dean Granwe did the kew Greaves did the honor.

Dave Vest will also provide the

audience with original compositions before the program begins and also

before the program begins and also during the presentations. This will give AWARDS DAY a sort of "Academy Awards" effect.

Some of the Scholarship Awards to be presented by Dean Weaver are the PhI Eta Sigma Award given to the graduating Phi Eta Sigma member who has attained the highest average during his entire college career; Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship, a traveling plaque awarded each year to the fraternity whose pledge year to the fraternity whose pledge class that year made the highest average during the first two quar-ters of the academic year; Panhel-enic Pledge Scholarship Cup to the sorority pledge group making the highest average for the Fall and Winter quarters; Alpha Lambda Del-ta Certificate, for mornbers mainta Certificates for members main taining a 3.5 average throughout col-lege; and the Independent Cup given to the Independent Freshman with the highest average.

Extra-Curricular Awards to be pre-sented by Dean Greaves will fea-ture the announcing of Trinagle Club Members; Students elected to Who's Who; Intercollegiate Athletics; Men's Intramural Athletics; and Women's Intramural Athletics.
The final presentation will be that

of the annuals and the Quad to the

'Small Talk'

Remember when you were a fresh-gave eight different concerts. With man, There you were peacefully their cheerful, optimistic viewpoint, the Men's choir did an able job of sleeping through Orientation with your "cute little rat caps." Then a Dr. Phillips disturbed you and a few words filtered in . . "College . . extensive expansion program . . one of the finest theaters in the world," Later at an ordeal known as convocation (the immediate predecessor of Quest) the same man discusses the situation. "Soon man uscusses the situation. "Soon
..."—the talks began, again. Finally ... It's a science building,
it's an art building ... No, GASP
... it's the GREAT theater building!!!!

Beset by problems, the complaints of students, and money, the Administration has not faltered in its hope of bringing The theater building to BSC and has never even considered cutting corners and settling for second best for which we thank them. The entire campus is looking forward to College Theater in the new building.

lege Theater in the new building.

Men's choir, bedraggled, red-eyed, and weary, straggled back to BSC at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. The choir had traveled for five busy days with only occasional breaks for and of course a song, food, . . . and of course a hand of cards or two. The choir

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representing BSC.

representing BSC.
Coincidences on Campus! Last
week, Mrs. Rebecca Shawver was
initiated into the BSC chapter of
Phi Beta Kappa; at the same time,
her daughter was initiated into the
University of New Hampshire chapter of Phi Beta Kappa,
In the re-scheduled SGA elections,
the results were the same as in

the results were the same as in the previous invalid election.

Viet Nam

(Continued from Page 1)

sent what they describe as a "Hunt-ley-Brinkley" discussion of the war s they saw it. Falletta will illustrate their re-

marks with a full array of color slides of the Vietnamese, their country, the Viet Cong, battle scenes and American fighting power,

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COMING

ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 abourd Holland-America Line's a.s Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spond these semes-toss at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-

conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES; Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome). Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kog, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trini-dad), Salvador, Montevidee, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Carablanca, Cadlz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Neth-erlands), Copenhages, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, agriving New York City May 25, 1969,

ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifi-cations of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will seed the grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail is see

Director of Admission Chapman College, S Orange, California 9	even Seas Divisio	on.		goli Coli	repent fil ego/Un	jednos Branski
Name (Last)		(First)		-	homen	
Address				Joni		
City	State	Zi	p	Seni	oc deeds	
Telephone	Ago	M	_F			

on over as early as possible. You may see some water nymphs warm-

Golf Team Blasts AC The Panther's golf team swamped Alabama College, 141/2-1/2, Mon-

ay afternoon, Howard Donovan was the lone

player who lost that one-half point.
This writer overheard Donovan complaining: "But I didn't have any competition."

Softball Playoffs

Monday and Tuesday are the days for the softball playoffs between the two top teams in each league. Wednesday the KA's won the Gold League title and will play the loser of the SAE-Ind, game, ATO

will play the winner.

The stage will then be set for the championship game, probably on Tuesday or Wednesday.

BSC Sports

Women's Softball

DZ Nips Pi Phi

Delta Zeta scraped by Pi Beta Phi Tuesday, 4-3. The Pi Phi's took the lead first, making one run in the first inning and two in the sec-ond. Pi Phi held Delta Zeta to no runs in the first two innings. Pi Phi shortstop Bootsie Fuller made a Phi shortstop Bootsie Fuller made a triple play as she caught a DZ fly, tagged the runner between second and third, and threw the ball to third. The Delta Zeta's came from behind in the third inning to score two runs and one run each in the fourth and fifth innings. Outstanding Pi Beta Phi players include first baseman Carolyn Gomillion, short-stop Bootsie Fuller who caught three flies, and pitcher Susan Atkins, Outstanding DZ's were first baseman Ludy Shaw, shortston Marilyn Mc-Judy Shaw, shortstop Marilyn Mc-Gough who caught four fliers, pitch-er Janet Spahn, and catcher Susan

AOPi Mauls KD

Alpha Omicron Pi romped past Kappa Delta Wednesday, 21-0, In a game that ended after two and one half innings AOPi pitcher Cheryl Troup made two home runs.

DZ Also Nips Zeta

Undefeated Delta Zeta eased by Zeta Tau Alpha in a make-up Wedresday, 43. Zeta started out ahead with one run in the first inning. DZ caught up in the second inning, day and Tuesday.

The occasion: the girl's intramurals will draw all males to the swimming pool Mon-DZ caught up in the second inning, day and Tuesday.

The occasion: the girl's intramurals with one run in the third inning.

In the fifth inning, Zeta tied the

score but the DZ's came in to bat in one last run which ended the game. Zeta third baseman Su Lockett caught two DZ flies and DZ shortstop Marilyn McGough stopped two ZTA flies, A tense moment came at the end of the game when, with the score tied, ZTA Su Lockett caught a fly near third base and DZ pitcher Janet Spahn left third for home to make the fourth run just before the ball reached inome, ZTA pitcher was Mary Kinnear; catcher was Jake Lyda. Catching for DZ pitcher Janet Spahn was Susan Oertel. score but the DZ's came in to bat Susan Oertel.

Intramural Tennis

The intramural tennis contest has

arrowed to the finals stages.

In the quarter-finals, Lee Reed defeated Doyle Newby, Bill Dawson defeated Robin Walker, and Jim Humphreys defeated Skip Harden-

In the semi-finals, Dawson played Humphreys yesterday. The time of the Reed vs. Smith match was not

known,
This weekend or early next week
the finals will be played.

Girls Swim Next Week

Men's Softball

Kappa Alpha crushed the Alpha Tau Omegas, 16 to 6, in softball Wednesday to win the Gold League Scattered hits.

SAE met the Indies yesterday for the Black League championship.

The KA's remped for 9 runs in the first two innings by punching out hits and also by Dave Wallace's

The Taus managed two runs in the second on a home run by Jim Humphreys and a third run in the third on Dave Lawrence's home run,

The Lee men continued to add up runs and by the bottom of the sixth had made the ten run cutoff on Robin Walker's bunt and RBI for the victory.

The KA's made few mistakes in the field, John Whitworth on an er-

TUX RENTALS Custom Tailoring and Alterations for Men and Women! BALDONE TAILORING CO. 502 N. 21st

KA Romps Over ATO | ror booted the ball to second the force out.

Kappa Alpha crushed the Alpha | The Taus also played well in

KA Catches TX Thursday, April 28, the Kill craped by TX, 13-12, in a firm

contest. The TX who hadn't won a go-put up tremendous fight only lose in the last of the seventh on four-baggar by Dawson with the base paths full.

TX was leading 12-9 at the time

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXVIII

Birmingham-Sotuhern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 13, 1966



Dr. Howard Phillips breaks ground for new theater as Sally Argo and Dr. Arnold Powell look on.

Groundbreaking For New Theater Held

Ground was broken Monday for 'Southern's new \$1 million College Ground was broken Monday for "Southern's new \$1 million College Theater, the only theater of its kind in the world. Two of the features of its design which makes this theater unique are: its seating arrangement which permits a 100 seat intimate arena as well as a larger one of 400 seats; and the turntable stage, which in the heart of the theater, will multi-passible almost instent some changes.

Dr. Arnold Powell, the chairman of the 'Southern department of Dramatic arts, conceived this revolutionary new theatre plan. Dr. Powell said the unique plan is especially designed "to adapt freely to experimental forms of theatrical production, as well as the more convention sorms of the theatre tradi-

Dr. Phillips said the theatre will accommodate a full concert orches-tra, musical comedy, solo recital, lectures, symosums, small meet-

SAE Wins Trophy

Province Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its province convention on April 22 and 23 in Athens, Georgia at the University of Georgia's apter house. Eleven chapters from Alabama, Georgia, and Florida were represented at the convention which is held every other year.

Alabama Iota, 'Southern's SAE chapter, represented by Wayne Lord and Joe Basenberg, received special commendation for its outstanding record in athletics, campus lead-ership, and scholarship. The high-light of each convention is the pre-sentation of the scholarship trophy the chapter having the highest academic average on the basis of its relationship to the other fraternities on the respective campuses. Although keen competition was provided by such schools as Emory, Georgia Tech, and Miami, Alabama Journal Tech, and Miami, Alabama
loa (Birningham-Southern) was a
gain presented the trophy for the
fourth consecutive year. Also of Interest was the election of Thomas
McCellan and George Blinn, both
alumni of 'Southern, to the positions
of Honorary Province Archon and
Province Description. Province Deputy Archon.

ings, large classes religious services, a movie house, or a workable television studio.

The college president described the new building as "perhaps a revolu-tionary contribution to theatre archi-

On the speakers platform were the architects, Warren, Knight, and Davis, a representative from the Houston Erice Company, the con-structors, Sally Argo, the May Day Queen, Dr. Phillips, and Dr. Powell. The construction is to begin im-

mediately. The Theatre is expected to be completed for the fall 1967

ATO Initiates Little Sisters

Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has installed a chapter of the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. Twenty-four girls were initi-ated April 6 in Stockham, Miss Lola Kiser of the Mathematics department is the first honorary faculty initiate.

The purpose of the organization is to serve as a coeducational ad-

visory and service honorary to the members of Alpha Tau Omega. The newly initiated Little Sis-ters are: Pat Strother, sweetheart; Mrs. John Mackin and Marsha Flood, past sweethearts; Lynn Fau-cette; Kathy Cassen; Mrs. Butch Wessel; Mrs. Floyd Christian; Lyn Crosby, Marlin McCargo; Debbie Austin; Barbara Erickson; Virginia Harden; Sharon Helm; Mrs Jerald A!bright; Dalen McGonigal, Susan Albright; Dalen McGonigal, Susan Lautten Solomon Fletcher; Carole Williams; J a n e Morris Solomon Edge; Melanie Duñey; Kathy Diestelkamp; Mrs. Walter Donaldson; Kathy Moreno; Gloria Jenkins; Calkins; Calkins;

Awards Day Due May 19

will be held May 19, 1966 at 10:00 in Hill Music Building. The presentation of the many scholarship awards will be by Dean Weaver.

The A.A.U.W. Gift Membership Award is presented to an outstanding graduating woman student on the basis of scholarship, potential lead-ership, and good citizenship. The National Methodist Scholarship Winners chosen in recognition of out-ding scholarly achievement. standing scholarly achievement, Cliristian character, leadership abili-ty, and promise of usefulness. This award is presented by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church Mortar Board Scholars are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, and participation in col-

The Phi Eta Sigma Award is made to the graduating Phi Eta Sigma member who has attained the highest average during his college ca-

RINGS TO BE DISPLAYED

Monday, May 16, 1966 is Ring Day for the class of 1966. The new Birmingham-Southern class ring design, which has been approved by the administration, will be on display in the B.S.C. Bookstore. The factory representative from Jostins' will be available to help the senior in obtaining the correct ring size and stone The serior may also select a written symbol of an academic honorary organization or Greek

A class ring is definitely a must for every graduating senior. The class rings of today have become a symbol of achievement to the public and in effect appear as a "visual diploma.

For a minimum of \$5.00 dollars a senior may select a ring. The ring will be delivered to the senior's home late in the summer, and the remaining cost of the ring can be paid at that time.

This year's annual Awards Day reer. There will also be a Phi Eta Alpha Lambda Delta Award. The In-rill be held May 19, 1966 at 10:00 Sigma Scholarship Award to the fra-ternity whose pledge class made the Independent Freshman with the ternity whose piedge class made the highest average during the first two quarters of the academic year. The Panhellenic Pledge Scholarship cup class who goes to the sorority pledge class will receive making the highest average for the Fall and Winter quarters. The Alpha Lambda Delta certificates go members mairtaining a 3.5 average or better throughout their college career. The member maintaining the highest average throughout her college career will receive the National

Scholars Named

Dr. Kenneth M. Gordon, chairman of the department of Chemistry, has announced seven winners of the summer DuPont scholarship. The 1966 DuPont Scholars, who were chosen by a committee, are: Lanelle Davidson, Tacoma, Washington; Sharon McMahen and Sarah Jones, Huntsville; Mary Ann Paul, Geneva; Retha Rozelle, Panama City, Flori-da: Mary Scarborough and Sharon Phillips, Birmingham.

Each student will receive \$500 for Each student will receive 3500 for the summer quarter. DuPont Schol-ars must be majoring in Biology, Chemistry, or Mathematics to re-ceive the scholarship. The College will receive \$350 for administrational expenses.

The department of chemistry will receive a grant for the Tulane Schol-ars and Fellowship Program, Tommy Miller of Dothan was selected as the Tulane Scholar. Tommy will receive a \$100 honorarium to continue a student research project.

The chemistry department will receive a \$400 grant, with which to strengthen the chemistry library, particularly in inorganic chemistry.

Also this year the chemistry de-Also this year, the chemistry department has received two grants totaling \$9,000 from the DuPont Foundation. The Esso Education Foundation awarded BSC with an unrestricted \$2,500 grant.

dependent cup is presented to the Independent Freshman with the highest average.

The member of the graduating

class who has excelled in English will receive the B. B. Comer Eng-

The E. U. Jones Chemistry Prize a \$25.00 award given by Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity, will be presented to an out-standing chemistry student in the graduating class.
The Henry T. Shanks Prize, a

\$100.00 award, is given to the senior student majoring in the humanities

or the social sciences.

The member of the graduating class who has the best record in the classics will receive the John

the classics will receive the John D. Simpson Prize.
The L. C. Branscomb Award is a Bible which is given to he freshman ministerial student with the

highest academic average.

Dean Greaves will present the ex-Dean Greaves will present the ex-tra-curricular Awards. Members of the Debate Squad and the Debate Director select the outstanding de-bator of the year who will receive the Dwight Isbell Debate Award. The BSC Panhellenic Council

Award will be given to the sorority who has done the most significant Philanthropic work in Birmingham. The new members of Triangle

Club, the sophomore honorary or ganization, and students elected to

Who's Who will be announced.

The William F. Vance Speech.

Award is presented to the student judged the best public speaker of the year

letter winners in haskethall tennis, and golf will be announced and the Robertson Athletic Medal presented. The Bill Jordon Trophy will be given to the most valuable basketball player. The Men's In-tramural Athletic Awards will go to the best intramural team athletes and the best intramural individual athletes. There will also be a Cham-pionship, Sportsmanship, and Miss Victory trophy. The Women's Intra-mural Activities will be presented

at their Awards Banquet, Chips Bailey, editor of the South-

Day Scheduled May

Southern's traditional May Day this money will be used to finance. The committee selected the girls as civitities will take place on Friday, fay 20. Due to schedule conflicts next year. The UMOC trophy will be presented to the winning organise. activities will take place on Friday. May 20. Due to schedule conflicts May Day has been considerably delayed, but the entire day has been planned to give students and faculty the opportunity to enjoy themselves.

The first event of May Day will be the Best Looking Legs Contest which will be held on the Quad between Phillips and the Library. The winner of the contest which is only open to male faculty members will be chosen by the amount of ap-plause given by the student body. Norton Dill will be MC, and Norton, Bob Eckert, and Tommy Petras will provide the entertainment. Also at the 10 o'clock break, the contestants in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega will be presented. Candidates are Chips Bailey. representing SAE, John Kent of LXA, Bobby Bottoms of KA, Ray Cooper of ATO, Rusty Luttrell of Pike, and Greg Dixon of Morris Solomon of the Indies, TX, The winner will be elected by the largest number of votes polled. Each nickle contributed to a candiprovide the entertainment, Also at ickle contributed to a candi-ill count as one vote, and

be presented to the winning organization Friday night at the May Day Dance during intermission.

At 2:00 p.m, the fraternity and sorority booths will be set up on Stockham lawn. These booths will be judged on their originality; and the organization with the best booth will be presented a trophy at the

At 3:30 the May Day Field Events will begin on Stockham lawn, This year's field events will consist of a barrel roll, relay races, pie eating, apple eating, and egg throwing contests. Individual nonesense prizes will be awarded to the individual

On Thursday, May 12, the May Court Committee met to select the On Thursday, May 12, the May Court Committee met to select the 1966 May Court. The committee, composed of four SGA representatives, the Dean of Women, and one faculty member, was representative of various groups on campus. The members were Gary Klotzman, Joe Proctor, Linda Ferrell, Shelia Bish op, Dr. Randall, and Mrs. Cothran.

sonality

Although beauty was considered the greater emphasis was placed on campus activities and personality. The committee chose girls who they The committee chose girls who drey felt were well-rounded and who were genuinely involved in campus activi-ties. These girls will be honored with a banquet: definite plans will be an-nounced later. On Friday, May 20, the Queen will be elected from the Upper Division candidates. The names of the girls in the May Court will be posted on Friday, May 29, in the cafeteria lobby, and students will be able to vote for Queen between 8:00 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., on the same day.

The Hilltop News

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A Special Moment At BSC

(Reprinted from the Birmingham News)

Where Dr. Howard Phillips and Dr. Arnold Powell turned a spadeful of earth on the Birmingham-Southern College campus yesterday there soon—very soon—will stand a building which truly merits the designation, "unique."

Work will begin immediately on a new \$1 million theater which will incorporate features unmatched in any other facility of its kind.

Most of the innovations are the imaginative concepts of Dr. Powell, chairman of 'Southern's Dramatic Arts Department, translated into practicality by Architect John Davis

The building which will come to life ("be ready for occupancy" is too cold a phrase in this case) by the fall of next year, will offer maximum flexibility for all sorts of performances. It will be a structure of which not only Birmingham-Southern College but all of Birmingham and Alabama will be proud.

The excitement generated on the Hilltop by this latest project in an ambitious and impressive building program was evident yesterday. President Phillips, Dr. Powell, students and friends of the college who attended the groundbreaking cere-mony quite plainly felt that they were partners in a mom-ent which was very special and very full of promise for 'Southern's future.

The Birmingham News shares that feeling.

By S.G.A. President-

Freshman Class Praised

Dear Sir

The decision of the freshman class to donate the proceeds The decision of the freshman class to donate the processing of its two projects to the S.G.A. May Day committee is a gesture for which that class is to be greatly commended. The freshmen had earlier cooperated with student government in financing the two new directory boards in the lobby of the cafeteria, and this new contribution came at a time when the S.G.A. was faced with the uncomfortable situation of planning a May Day without sufficient funds.

planning a May Day without sufficient funds.
Undoubtedly the freshmen were considering other proposals for the use of the money for which they have worked possis for the use of the money for which they have worked during the past year. But when the May Day Committee appealed for its assistance, the freshmen class was willing to subsidize a tradition in which they have never participated and for which they were in no way directly responsible. This would indicate that more cooperation between various student organizations of campus is necessary; although May Day as well as many other programs are the responsibility of the student legislature, the help and support of other groups will always be necessary to make such student functions successful. The Student Government Association is indebted to the freshman class for the spirit it has shown throughout this entire year and especially for its most recent display of that

Bob Clem Chairman, May Day Committee

Finance Applications Due

THE VAN HOOSE-FALETTA PROGRAM: U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN VIET NAM

By Pete Parnell

Feelings concerning American involvement in Viet Nam are widely varied throughout the nation and are growing more so as nationally prom inent Americans begin increasingly to question the position of the Johnson Administration. Students on this campus also hold widely divergent views. According to Frank Conaway, "Our involvement in Viet Nam is a radical, dangerous, and novel de-parture from our tried and true democratic principles of non-intervention

Tapping May 18

Five of 'Southerr's campus organ izations will tap new members, Wed-nesday, May 18th at the regular convocation hour. These organizations are: ODK, Alpha Lambda Delta, Triangle Club, Mortor Board, and Phi Eta Sigma,

ODK, the senior men's honorary fraternity, is under the leadership of Joe Proctor who is president of the organization. Harry Mueller is vice-president; Jimmy Pace is treas-urer; Dr. Howard Creed is secre-tary, and Dr. Jones is faculty ad-visor. ODK's membership is made up of senior men who have made outstanding contributions to the life the college

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary fraternity, requires its members to have a 3.5 overall average for their first two or three quarters. Marjorie Bugess is President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Henrietta Speaks is treasurer, Jenny Larkin is Secretary, and Dr. Max Miller is faculty advisor.

The Trinagle Stab will induct twoare chosen for achievement in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and service. Mike Bass is president of the Trinagle Club, Jack Sellers is Vice-President, and Marlene McCargo is Secretary-Treasurer. The Tri-angle Club is a service organiza-tion and is in charge of the fresh-

man camp each year.

New members for Mortor Board must have a 3.0 overall average and must have taken an active part in campus leadership and service. This year's Mortor Board officers are: Mary Pulliam, President; Lib-by Arnold, Vice-President; Ann Mc-Knight, Secretary: and Kathy Sav-

age, Treusurer. Phi Eta Sigma will tap four new Phi E7a Sigma will tap four new members. A 3.5 average for the first quarter or a 3.5 average for the first two quarters is required for admission to Phi Eta Sigma. Pete Parnell is this years Presi-dent, Jimmy Cook is Vice-President, James Lowrey is Secretary, and Bob. Adams is Treasurer. Dr. H. L. Butts is faculty advisor.

ing itself as a criminal nation in the eyes of all the states of the world. American can right this situation only by immediate and total withdrawal and the reparation of whatever regimes are established in both North and South Viet Nam for the terrible destruction this conflict waged upon our innocent Asian hers." Joyce Davis expressed a brothers. somewhat different view when she said, "I am definitely opposed to the war in Viet Nam. I do not think we can prove anything, but under present circumstances, I don't see losing face." Mike Harper, who holds
"I think our effort in Viet Nam is very necessary for our continued stance as an upholder of democra-cy. I don't think people can, with only the little information they have, since they are not involved in secret reports, give a pat opinion on our seems the only thing to do in ac-

in the domestic affairs of foreign states. Our presence in Viet Nam is without question an effective attempt to prevent free expression of the will of the Vietnamese people. Rare and noble American blood is being shed mercilessly to maintain a state of cliency. America is casting itself expression of the vietnamese people. there for the Birmingham News In describing the situation in Viet Nam, which is growing more com-plex daily, Van Hoose emphasized the differences in thinking, in modes

of life, and in standards of living between our country and theirs. Politically speaking, Americans have no way of understanding that country, a country which has never ernment and no sense of nationalism in Viet Nam. According to Van Hoose, the Vietnamese do not know how to react to our requests for them to establish a democratic na-tional government. Furthermore, the only political party that can deliver votes in Viet Nam is the Communist Party. In the opinion of Van Hoose, if we force a free election (and this Page 3)

SMALLTALK

It was a quiet Mother's Day. The sun shone pleasantly and the sky was blue. Some people slept and others went church. The housemothers in the dormitories visited their families and received flowers and cards. At the end of the day tired and sunburnt students tribbled in BSC settled down to a quiet ending of a very quiet weekend.

Suddenly, the thundering herd charged . The delicate pitter-patter of size 13 weeiuns sounded on the sacred halls of Hanson, West, and Andrews — and they hadn't even called "Man on the hall!"

It was that venerable and honored vent — the Third Annual PANTY RAID.

The big event really began when several enterprising and unidentified male students decided that Hanson was really not impregnable. Meanwhile the unsuspecting coeds secure in the belief that "A Mighty Fortress is our Dorm". The canny invaders jammed one of their num

invaders jammed one of their numbers through an open window, the door was opened, and surprise, girls!

Other raiders made a glorious entry through the window of a very occupied room, others climbed the fire escape, and most prosaically entered the door.

Most left immediately after se curing a few trophies, but a few lin-

gered. Investigating, the housemother opened the maid's closet, dis-closing one enterprising raider with an arm load of "undergarments." Momentarily taken aback, he nevertheless recovered his poise quickly and politely asked, "Which way is the main lobby." He then withdrew

quickly and discretely.

After the collection, the trophies of the raid were prominately disof the raid were prominately dis-played in a charming open air ex-flioit. They were arranged against a backdrop of fresh, living green. Those who missed this panty raid are eagerly looking forward to the

Fourth Annual Panty Raid. Partici-pation in this co-curricular event was at an all-time high.

Quad Coming Out

The student literary magazine, Quad, will come out for the second time this year within the week. Copies will be distributed free of charge to all students. Editor David Vest announced that all students who submitted material which was not printed may pick up their manuscripts at the Good office between now and

the end of the quarter.
Also in the Quad news was the appointment of Sally Alexander to be next year's editor. In addition, the Publications Board has moved to make the editorship of Qu elective office beginning next year. elective office beginning next year. Those interested in running for this office in the future should remember that service on the Guad staff is generally considered prerequiste to nomination. Miss Alexander will be glad to talk to anyone interested in being a part of Guad.

Coed Wins Prize

Reed & Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts have announced that Mary Sue Spruce has been awarded one of the 100 "Start-er Set" prizes for her entry in the Silver opinion Competition. Near-ly 30,000 university women entered the contest this Spring. She will receive approximately 50 pieces of sterling, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Silver Sculpture" sterling silver, Lenox's "Windsong" china and Seneca's fayette" crystal,

The winning combinations are: (1)
"Spanish Baroque" sterling, "Rose
Tapestry" china, and "Mayfair"
crystal (2) "Pointed Antique" sterling, "Rose
"Tapestry" china, and "Mayfair"
crystal (2) "Pointed Antique" sterling, "The ing, "Kensington" china, and "Regent" crystal (3) "Hampton Court" sterling, "Coronet" china, and "Apnouncement" crystal,

By Student-

Dorm Plans Questioned

like to air my thoughts concerning the plans for the dorm quadrangle.

I feel it would be a mistake to build the new dorms in the areas where they are now envisoned.

First the quad is a conglomera-tion of men's and women's facilities that, even though convenient for some, are a nuisance because yelling across the quad and other gen-eral havoc is not the exception but the rule.

Second the new dorms could cut off the view of Birmingham and cause one on the inside to contract claustrophobia.

To alleviate these and other prob-

lems, and to create a new area on the Hilltop, the dorms can be built in the wooded area below the athletic field. . .:

This would separate women and men, and the two groups could exercise more freedom in their separate areas.

Also in developing a new area, the College will expand its facilities for future growth.

The switch could be made on a dorm at a time basis, as more wom-en come to fill the vacated men's dorms. Also Andrews can be de-stroyed; its antiquity is not to be admlred.

Robert E. Smith

All students applying for National Defense Education Act hewal forms, are available in Room 211, Munger Building. Loans (NDEA) or Work-Study Jobs for this summer or for These forms take approximately four weeks to be processed next year (1966-67) must have a 1966-67 Parents' Confidential and must be back in the Financial Aids Office before applica-Statement on file in the Financial Aids Office. New and re-

Les Beaux Arts

By M. C. Lucas and Bob Jones a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m. and will be open to the public on Sunday, May 22 from

Tomorrow opens the Annual Bir- 2-4 p.m. mingham Sidewalk Art Show, under he auspices of the Festival of Arts committee, at the Botanical Gardens of Arts Exhibition Show this Spring. vent in the city; quite order vising bargains are available, as rell as a wide selection of original and decorative artworks, Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15 are the

Annual Student Art Exhibition, to go display in the gallery until June About 50 works will be selected to represent superior student work in drawing, painting, sculpture, and ics done during this school For the first time works in graphics and sculpture will be in-cluded in the showing, a fact made possible by the completion of the new art building last June, with studios completely equipped for these media, and the addition of Robert Tucker to the teaching staff of the Art Department. The gallery is open Monday to Friday from 8:30

FOR YOUR SPRING FORMAL ALWAYS THINK OF

PARLIMENT HOUSE 400 S. 20th

ommittee, at the Botanical varieties of Arts Exhibition Snow this spring, near Mountain Brook. This unusual show, which includes sketches, graphic arts, sculpture, and ceramics, has become a traditional Springtime the come a traditional Springtime the come at traditional springtime to the spring the spring the spring the spring the spring traditional springtime to the spring the spring traditional springtime to the spring traditional springtime to the spring traditional springtime traditional springt tue, misty snadings in pastet chalk. Jules seems most fascinated with children running or playing a piano or dabbling in a lily pool or just pensively sitting; he particularly likes to silhouette a bright-goldenhaired child against a darker back-On May 19 the Birminghem-Southern Department of Art will open its Annual Student Art Exhibition, to be display in the gallery until June A bout 50 works will be selected for represent superior student work in drawing, painting, sculpture, and empty, vaguely sinister space, dark packed and almost a darker background and perhaps and beauty southful innocence and beauty roundings. My favorite of his was an almost abstracted view of the way of the drawing painting, sculpture, and empty, vaguely sinister space, dark black and white shapes extending motionless into a greyish-blue in-finity. This show is on display at littlehouse on Linden, in Homewood.

Next week two fine movies will be shown on campus, one on Mi-chaelangelo and one with the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." The first, sponsored by the Art De-partment, will be shown in the Art History room on Wonday and Tues-day afternoons; this movie was day afternoons; this movie was shown on television earlier this year, but should be even more impressive here shown in color. The other film is the last selection on the Cinema 298 program for this year, and promise the contract of the co ises to be a truly riotous ending to

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U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN VIET NAM

(Continued from Page 2)
cordance with American ideals of democratic government), the Communists will certainly win, It is indeed an enigmatic war,
America, the greatest and most powerful nation on earth, is fighting a war against people using tactics employed two thousand years before the birth of Christ. But for all registic purposes, this is a war, not a Viet Nam in defense of the Geneva Viet Nam in defense of the Geneva employed two thousand years before the birth of Christ. But for all realistic purposes, this is a war, not a "police action." The Viet Cong have old French, Chinese, and Russian weapons together with primitive weapons of their own design and manufacture. Using these, c ombined with their excellent morale, they take the lives of many American soldiers.

they take the lives of many American soldiers.

Mr. Van Hoose tells us that we should be realistic about the fact that we are there; we have got to win the war. He says we definitely cannot win in only a few years; we must make up our minds to stick it out.

Ours is a twe-part mission to

Ours is a two-part mission. In addition to winning the war, we must win the hearts of the Vietnamese people. America, in order to call the war in Viet Nam a success, must persuade the people of Viet Nam to adapt a form of government of the second of the sec

when questioned about the possibility of bombing Hanoi and strategic sites in North Viet Nam, Van Hoose stated that since our last bombings in North Viet Nam, the Viet Cong have increased in num-ber and are better armed. Van Hoose's comment on this was, "What price bombing?"

The questions that bother many

The questions that bother many Americans are why we are in Viet Nam and what justification we have for being there. The critical factor in answering both these questions is the nature of the war in which we have intervened The Department of State tells us this is not a civil of State tells us this is not a civil war, but a war of conquest propagated by the Communist regime in North Viet Nam. Mr. Van Hoose said Tuesday night. "We are in the middle of a civil war." V an Hoose stated that 80 per cent of the Viet Cong are South Vietnamese and that Army Intelligence has been lable to discover the existence of NO Russian or Chinese advisors. Sena-

Students Must Register

All students who are cur-rently enrolled and who plan to attend Birmingham-Southern during the Summer and/ ern during the Summer and/ or Fall Quarters 1966 are ex-pected to complete registra-tion for these quarters on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, May 17, 18, 19 and 20. A newly adopted late registration fee regulations will be put into operation at

A \$5.00 fee will be charged for change of courses after the registra-tion date at the beginning of each

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will be revealed, and Miss Victory and Sportsmanship awards will be

SOFTBALL STANDINGS WOMEN

0

3

SAE winds up softball Race; Defeats KA, 10-4, Wednesday

The Men of Minerva wrapped up the softball championship Wednesday with a well fought victory over the KAs, 10-4.

The difference in the game was apparent in the hitting where the SAEs collected five extra base hits. Effective stealing offset the KAs ability to bunt.

was a cold afternoon but the Sigs opened up hot in the bottom

Grady Hemphill took a base on balls to lead off. Williamson hit him in on a double and Hunt followed

ror and another bad toss allowed "Honest Joe" to score the fifth run. The KAs had opened the game up on Dawson's single and Wallace tri-

ple, but Krup flied out to retire the side with one run. The Lee Men were out in order second.

Rosdick trippled in the bottom of the second and came in on a long

Kappa Alpha almost came to life third by filling the base paths on two bunts and two singles which scored one. But Whitworth was caught off second without tagging on a long fly out and the side was re-

SAE rolled strong in the third collecting three runs on Proctor's sin-glo. Smith's double, and Gentry's

three bagger.
In the fourth Whitworth scored when he stole second and Smith missed Gentry's throw and it rolled into the outfield.

The KAs continued to threaten by holding the Sigs with good fielding including a double play, Garrett to Whitworth to Cox, and filling the base paths. But Wallace's single was the only hit in the bottom of the seventh. Kirby Sevier caught Gar-rett's pop up to end the game. Prior to the championship contest

the two league leaders beat out the runners-up in the other leagues for

the right to play Wednesday.

Monday the KA's held off a late Indy surge in the seventh and scored three in the eighth for a 19-16 vic-

Tuesday the SAE A team destroyed ATO hopes with a 14-3 victory.

TUX RENTALS m Tailoring and Alterations for Man and Women! BALDONE TAILORING CO. 502 N. 21st

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V. J. Lovoy

It was 10-3 in the top of the fifth and held the Taus scoreless for the but the Sigs scored in that inning victory,

Reed Defeats Dawson; Wins Tennis Crown

Lee Reed, seeded at the tournament's start, took ail nents and won the intramural tennis match by beating Bill Dawson in the final match, 6-1; 6-2.

Reed utilized an infallible twist serve and strong deep

shots to force his opponents mistakes.

In the semifinals Reed defeated second-seeded Robert Smith, 6-2; 6-1, and Dawson (third seeded) eased by Jim Humphries, 6-4; 6-4.

given.

Place-Team

- DZ

AOPI

PiBP

AXO

Ind

KĐ

ATA

KA took team honors in the match. SAE was second, ATO, third, Indies, fourth, and PiKA, fifth. Scoring was based on 60 points for the first round (all the entries) will be revealed, and Miss Victory and Snortsmarkin awards will be a second to the first round (all the entries).

up to 120 for the final winner.

AOPi Cheryl Troup won first place

the girls' tennis singles. Suzanne Glasgow, IND, placed second,

INTRAMURAL BANQUET

The Women's Intramural Banquet will be at 5:30 in the cafeteria on

KD WINS MEET

The women's swim meet was held this week on Monday and Tuesday. The top score, 41, was made by In-dependents but they were unable to claim the cun because they had only three swimmers. Six swimmers must be entered to constitute a team and thus make a group eligible to place.

The team ratings were KD AXO 31 2/3 171/2 ZTA 17

Independent Janet Morgan who had the highest individual points, 23, took first in the 25 yard back stroke race, 25 yard breast stroke race, the 75 yard medley race, and the breast

stroke form.

Reina White, Independent, took second place with 18 points. She was awarded first place in front crawl form, side stroke form, and the back crawl form.

In third place with 14 points was AXO Doris Cressler who took first in elementary back form and the plunge for distance.

Fourth place individual was Gypsy Haigler, KD, with 9 points. Gypsy took first in the 50 yard Freestyle

ZTA Anne Peacock won first place the diving division,

The KD team took first in the 100 yard freestyle relay team race. The Judges for these events were Miss Kay McGraw, Mr. Jim Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pippin, Mr. David Jones, and Miss Lynne Orman.



Softball All-Stars Named

C Luther P Tully 1B Proctor 2B Whitworth SS Humphries 3B Sevier OF Newby OF Leeman OF Hemphill SECOND Winten Garrett Donaldson Gillis J. Wilson (PiKA) Hunt Bailey

Annette Jones, IND Twinkie Koestline, IND. Regina Gautier, AOPi Susan Atkins, PiBP Mary Rawlings, Reese, AOPi Janet Morgan, IND Mary Gravice, AXO Bootsie Fuller, PiBP Bunny Veach, KD

Seniors
Cheryl Troup, AOPi
Pat Keith, AXO
Judy Johnson, AXO
Mary Kinnear, ZTA Marline McCarge, ZTA Sally Furse, KD Marilyn McGough, DZ Janet Spahn, DZ Julia Hawkins, KD

ANNOUNCEMENT:

G Wade

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semeslers at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable roward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concess tration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose

apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modera, airconditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities as for course work offered

ITIN ERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 197 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, harseille, Civitawechia (Rome), Firaeus (Atheus Civitawechia (Rome), Firaeus (Atheus Rome), Istambul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Sasiel, Suer, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angelos February 7, duration 107 days; te La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Telad-dad), Salvador, Mentevideo, Buence Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lapot, Date, Careblanca, Cadis, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Neth-erlands), Copenhagea, London, Dublia (overland to), Galveny, assiving New York City May 25, 1967,

ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must most cations of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirem credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semests suition and in-port program costs, fill in the information halow and

Chapman College, Seven \$ Orange, California \$2666	oas Divisio	4	0 -5	
Name			College / Cole	-
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UGLY MAN CANDIDATES vie for votes with their 'prettiest" smile. Pictured from left for right are: Greg Dixon, TX; Rusty Luttrell, PiKA; Ray Cooper, ATO; Bobby Bottoms, KA; and Morris Soloman, Indies. Not pictured are Chips Bailey, SAE, and John Kent, LXA.

May Day Festivities Today

Throughout the day, fun and frolic will be the watchwords as both students and faculty join in to make May Day the tradition that it is.

Beginning at 10:00 break there will be a Best Looking Legs Contest for the members of the faculty. The centest will be held on the Quad and the winner vill be chosen by the amount of applause given by the student body. Also at the 10:00 break, the contestants for Alpha Phi break, the contestants for Alpha Ph Omega's Ugly Man on Campus con-test will be presented to the student body. Candidates for the title which carries with it a 22-inch trophy are Chips Bailey, SAE; John Kent, LXA:

Today is May Day at 'Southern, Rusty Luttrell', Pika; Greg Dixon, TX; Ray Cooper ATO: Morris Solorill be the watchwords as both tudents and faculty join in to make the largest number of nickels collected before the intermission of the May Day Dance.

Fraternities and soroities are also competing for the prize for best booth. The booths will be set up on the lawn of Stockham by 2:00 p.m. and judges will judge them at 5 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. a regular olympics of field events will be held on the lawn of Stockham. The events for the afternoon include a barrel roll, relay races, pie eating contest, and a "fun-to-watch," "messy-to-participate-in"

Election for the May Day Queen will begin at 8:00 a.m. and last un-til 1:45 p.m. It will take place in the lobby of the cafeteria and the the lobby of the cafeteria and the Queen will be an upper division stu-dent who was in the court. Those girls eligible for Queen are: Libby Arnold, Anne Cheney, Susan Fletch-er, Carolyn Gomillion, Linda Folsom, Dink Glosser, Anne Sisson, Audrey Anne Prude, Sharon Helm, and Gaye Duncan. Those in the court hut not eligible for Queen press. but not eligible for Queen are: Su-san Atkins, Sharon Andrews. Shelia Bishop, Gypsy Haigler, and Marlene

bishop, typey magter, and Mariene McCargo.

A dance beginning at 8:20 p.m. will end the May Day festivities. Late permission has been given to all girls students attending the dance.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP REDUCTIONS TO BE EFFECTIVE HERE NEXT FALL

effect next fall, to provide help for more students, the Office of Financial Aids has disclosed.

Individual letters are being sent to the 116 students with schol-arships or grants who are expected to return to Birmingham-Southern. In all cases the amount of debt-free money available to them next year is less than they presently receive. Widespread complaints and questions have resulted.

L. C. Stewart, Director of Financial Aids, told The Hilltop News, "We have cut back on Birmingham-Southern scholarship money but

have filled in with other sources."
"The total package we offer, in most cases, is bigger than this year," he said.

Whereas students received outright scholarships or grants this year, they are being asked to supplement the reduced amount of debt-free money with either an Economic Opportunity Grant, if eligible, a work-study job, if eligible, or a National Defense Education Act loan, if eligi-

"This is a trend on every campus," Stewart said; "to begin making a package of financial aid." "I know I'm making a lot of people unhappy. But the object of the Birmingham-Southern scholarship program is to make it possible for the most number of people to get an education."

"We are not trying to pay people to come to school," he declared to come to school," he declared.
"We are trying to make it possible for the greatest number to come to

next year are based. Stewart said. on a Parents Confidential Statement scholarship holders are required to

Burch Receives New Campus Post

Bill P. Burch, a part of the Birmingham-Southern athletic scene for pointed the director of the college's regional recruitment, effective July 1, Naming of Burch to this new post signals the expansion of 'Southern's effort to recruit students from effort to recruit throughout the South.

Burch joined the 'Southern's staff in the fall of 1947 and took over the basketball team for the next 15 ½ seasons in February 1948, He also coached golf, tennis, and the baseball teams at 'Southern, handling all three for two or three seasons

W. R. Battle, who preceded Burch as athletic director, remains the head of the department of physical education ion. Miss Elizabeth Davis re-in her capacity as women's physical education instructor.

A general reduction in the amounts of student scholarships will go into the college Financial Aids Committee, President Howard Phillips, Dean O. C. Weaver and Treasurer Eugene Price also have acted as advisers in some cases.

The committee is composed of T. Jack Carrington, chairman, and Raymond MacMahon, Harold Pickel, Eugene Sellers and Hugh Thom-

as. Stewart is ex-officio chairman. Stewart said that the committee sewart sam that the committee considers many factors about indi-vidual families, as contained in the PCS, including "income, obligations, debts, the number of dependents, other children in college, age of parents with regard to retirement and whether parents are employed in a job which provides Social Security.

The Office of Financial Aids uses the following formula of expenses, student, per year: girl resident student, \$2,000; girl commuter; \$1,285; boy resident student, \$1,950; boy commuter, \$1,235.

Inconsistencies apparently have existed in the scholarship program existed in the scholarship program in the past. For instance, in one case, the CS shows family income at more than \$16,000. The student, although the PCS showed no need of financial aid, had a \$200 scholarship.

"On the other hand," said Stew-"On the other hand," said Stew-art, "any number of the PCS re-port 'You can expect nothing (in the way of financial help) from the fam-

"I believe we have made every effort to be fair and just and equitable, and still try to make it possible for the most number of people to get an education," he said, "Where we have pinched people, we felt they had an overage in that concept."

Individual letters began going out on May 1. In each one Stewart asks: "If there is any problem connected with this award, please make an ap-pointment to discuss the question with me."

Few students have done so, he

Notofications are better than percent completed, Stewart said.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Birmingham, Ala.

Volume XXVIII

Number 28

Tapping Day Sees Thirty-Six Tapped

Tapping Day exercises held at the regular Wednesday Convocation May 18 saw thirty-six new members tap-ped for 'Southern's honorary and leadership fraternities.

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped nine new members. They are: Sam Rat-cliff, Mike Luther, Jimmy Dorrah, Pete Parnell, Scott Johnson, Jim Ward, Frank Conavay, Dr. O. Lawrence Burnette Jr., and Dr. Earl Gossett. ODK is the senior men's honorary fraternity.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman

women's honorary fraternity tapped nine freshman members and sophomores. They are: Sharon Andrews, Elsie Webber, Mary Pate, Melinda McKinney, Joan Mayes, Regina Gautier, Carol Bradshaw, Pa-

gna Gautier, Carol Bradshaw, Pa-tricia Clark, Anne Wheeler, and the two sophomores, Mary Katherine Scarborough, and Mellanie Duffey. The freshmen men's honorary fra-ternity, Phi Eta Sigma, tapped only four new members: Palmer Hender-son Bell III, David Cleveland Cook, Ronald Dean Edge, and John Hol-comb, Hellerand III. combe Holloway III.

"Sister Angelica" Stars Female Cast

by Biovacchino Forzano and put to music by Giacomo Puccini, a 19th century Italian composer, will be presented by the music department of Birmingham-Southern College, Friday evening at 7:30 in Hill Recit-

The opera tells the story of Sis ter Angelica, a nun who has had a child out of wedlock and becomes a nun in repentence. When she a nun in repentence. When learns from her aunt that the is dead, she commits suicide by poison. As she lies dying she realizes her sin and prays for forgiveness which comes in the form of a vision of the Virgin and Child.

The opera is being produced by Mrs. Martha Dick McClung as con-

Grady Clarkson, scenery

The title role will be sung by Patricia Jacobs, Mary Jane Everitt will tricia Jacoos, may 7 ane everitt will fer placini, Janice biagro and Anising the part of Sister Angelica's Peacock as the two Lay Sisters, and aunt, the Princess. Other members of the all-fernale cast will be Gretchen Craig as the Abbess, Jan Kindle Craig as the Abbess as naird as the Monitor, Susan Gainey

Sister Angelica, an opera written ductor; Andrew Giney, stage direct as the Mistress of the Novices, by Biovacchino Forzano and har to; Norma Goodwin, accompanist; Becky Alford as Sister Genevieve, pusic by Giacomo Puccini, a 19th discounting Grimsely, choral prepara-Lor; Norma Goodwin, accomplants:

Daphney Grimsely, choral preparation, Sylvia Sanders, harpist, and Gredy Clarkson, scenery

The title role will be sung by Pstricia Jacobs, Mary Zane Everitt will

the Tourieres, Anne Atherton as Sister Osmina, the Tourieres, Anne Atherton as Sister Osmina, the Tourieres, Anne Atherton as Sister Osmina, the Tourieres, Anne Atherton as Sister Dulcini, Janice Magro, and Ann There will be no admission charge.



to this year's seniors will highlight Carolina, and Harry William Mueller to this year's seniors will highlight Honor's Day, May 25 at 10:00 a.m. in Munger Auditorium. There will be an introduction by President Howard M. Phillips and the Honor's Day address by the Very Reverend St. Bernard College.

The awards and recognicion will be presented by Dean Abernathy. Maria Eulalia Benejam will receive the Danforth Foundation Grant. She plans to study French at the

ceive the Danforth Foundation Grant. She plans to study French at the University of North Carolina. The winner of the National Science Found-ation Grant is Harry William winner of the National Science Foundation Grant is Harry William Muel-ler, III, who plans to study paleon-tology and stratiography at the Uni-versity of Kansas. The Woodrow Wil-son Foundation scholars are Maria

The official presentation of the Eulalia Benejam, Mary Katherine numerous scholastic awards given French at the University of North

The NDEA Graduate Fellowship will be awarded to Charles E. Jonas, Katherine Stanley Eggert, James Harrington Pace, and David Carl

The recipients of the Institutional The recipients of the Institutional Graduate Fellowships are Paula Dean Ballard, Ernest Linwood Bur-dette, III, Judy Carole Johnson, Rob-ert Wade Houston, Jack Miller, Lloyd, Jr., Paul Thomas Miller, and

Lloyd, Jr., Fau, Hohlas Annes, M. Rheaman Payne Wood,
The Institutional Graduate Scholarships will be presented to William Cornell Altham, Robert Garvin Bottoms, Ann Harrison McKnight, and James Franklin Tripp.



The Hilltop News

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING QUARTER, 1966

Day of Examination	Morning Examination	Afternoon Examination
	(9 a.m. to 12 noon)	(1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)
Monday, May 30	8:00 a.m. classes	1:45 p.m. classes
Tuesday, May 31	9:00 a.m. classes	2:45 p.m. classes
Welnesday, June 1	10:45 a.m. classes	3:45 p.m. classes
Thursday, June 2	11:45 a.m. classes	
Fr day, June 3	12:45 p.m. classes	



SOUTHERN APPOINTS DR. GERSTING

A prominent Ohio economist and author has been appointed chairman of the Birmingham-Southern College department of economics, effective this fall

President Howard M. Phillips of President Howard M. Phillips of 'Southern announced the appointment Saturday of Dr. John M. Gersting. Dr. Gersting will succeed Richard Massey Jr., who resigned in the spring of 1985. Since then, Gene M. Sellers, assistant professor of business administration, has been department representative.

Dr. Gersting comes to Birming-ham-Southern from John Carroll Un-iversity in Cleveland, Ohio, He has served there since 1946, first as pro-fessor of economics and more re-cently as chairman of the econom-ics department.

Dr. Gersting also serves on the Mayors' Economic Forum of Cleve-land and as a labor-management conthe Cleveland Growth to sultant to the Cleveland Growth Board, He is a former president of the Ohio Research Forum and was a founder of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation, A contribution to several college

textbooks in economics, Dr. Gersting has also written a number of bro-chures on economics for use in high school courses in economics and so-cial science. He has had articles published on foreign trade and the economics of the transportation in-

oscinomics of the transportation in dustry.

Dr. Gersting received his doctor's a degree from Wharton School of Finance of the University of Penksylmin University in Ohio, Northwestern University and the University of Idaho.

Pace and Carol Winning won the having the best record in the class-test wants and has taught at Mi and The AAUW Gift Membership and Akins, Jayne McCain, Diane Appleyard, Janet Morgan, Martin University in Ohio, Northwestern University and the University of Idaho.

'66 Accent Dedicated to Dr. Randall



The Hilltop News congratula our fellow publication workers their choice to dedicate this year annual to Dr. Henry Randall, believe this honor is most deserve it is hard to imagine a college tear er who comes closer to the idthan Dr. Randall. His influence this campus is deeply apprecia by every student who comes in contact with him. His interest in students and student affairs has never

The Accent stressed Dr. Randa roles as scholar, gentleman, an friend. We would like to reprint at add our agreement to a few of

things the Accent had to say:
As a scholar: "a class under by
Randall is a genuinely educational
experience" experience.

". . . expects and receives h

As a **gentleman**: "his third flo Junger office is always open to st dents for conversation as well consultation." "Frequent meetin with students serve to lessen) professional distance but not his p sonal dignity."

As a friend: "participates in th

more slapstick student affairs."

Dr. Randall is recuperating to from a recent illness. We hope the sincere expression of student a miration and confidence will haste his speedy recovery.

BSC Adopts New Curriculum Program

A revolutionary educational pro-ham-Southern in the fall of 1968. independent work would be avail-this new curriculum will prepare able from the professor in the field the student "to cope with the environ- which the student is working, but

interterms, January, July and August, will provide the student with time to engage in independent study time to be Monday through Friday,

which the student is working, but no attendance at classes will be re-quired during the interterm period. the student to cope world."

The new curriculum will operate on a two term and two interterm instead of the present quarter system. Each term, Fall and Spring, will consist of approximately four teen weeks. The Winter and Summer interterms. January, July and Authority of the student week would continue to the student with the student world with the student week would continue to the student world with the student world world with the student world with the student world world with the student world world world with the student world wor

but each day would consist of fi periods of 75 minutes each inste of the present 50 minute periods each term.

The new curriculum will begin placing the present system with t freshman class in the fall of 19 The rate of change will be one cla per year. Therefore the class of 190 will be the first class that will receive the benefits of this new pro

The program is based on the sumption that a student can not given an education, but that he m search for knowledge, Active search will be the key to a suc-Active system. The feeling that knowled ful college experience under the is interrelated between many fie and not divided into neat singul departments, will necessitate acti-research to obtain the desire

The new curriculum will mostudents out of classrooms and to the library, laboratory, stud faculty study, seminar room, pulic stage, and at times entirely away from the campus. By moving to students and professors away from the false security of the classro the student will become more pendent on his own abilities.

Each student will be required take a two-year (four-term) fore language program, a one-year p gram of study in the physical natural sciences, and according his abilities and interest to part pate in physical education cour for at least two-years. Also each dent in his senior year will part A co-curricular program, similar our present Quest program, will s a reasonable attendance will be quired of all students.

The curriculum change will be first change in twenty years a Methodist supported institution. The system of two terms and two interests and two interests are the system of two terms and two interests are the system of the syst ern's program will attempt to inc porate the best features of simil programs at such liberal a programs at s tioch, and Beliot.

Dr. Abernethy, coordinator of program, said the new curric will, "guide a student toward degree — will motivate him, sti degree ulate him toward the experience search for his education, for know education is a search."

Awards Day Held Thursday

outstanding in the areas of scholar-ship and extracurricular activities. Held in the amphitheater of James Day program was presided over by Dr. Weaver, dean of the college, and the Dean of Students, John A.

Greaves. Scholarships awarded included the Scholarships awarded included the presentation of the Reader's Digest Foundation Scholarship to Stanlay Seggert and the National Methodist Scholarships given on the basis of outstanding scholarly achievement, Christian character, leadership ability, and promise of usefulness to Helen Janice Anton, Robert Echols Clem, Lynn G. Cleveland, Arthur Howington, Mary Catherine I. a. The Westerney Law 1988.

Clem, Lynn G. Cleveland, Arthur Howington, Mary Catherine Lane, and James Richard Lowery, Mortar Board Scholarships will not be awarded until this summer.. The three campus honoraries, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Sigma Iota, recognized their graduating members who have atand Phi Sigma lota, recognized their graduating members who have at-tained the highest averages during their college career, Robert Jan. Lere received the Phi Eta Sigma Lere received the Phi Eta Sigma Award and Mary Katherine Dudley took both the Alpha Lambda Delta and the Phi Sigma Iota Awards. Seven senior girls, Mary Katherine Dudley, Stanlay Eggert, Mary Pulliam, Eulalia Benejam, Noel Koestine, Pikacht William (Calcalate Line, Pikacht William) line, Elizabeth Willis, and Carolyn pha Lambda Delta certificates for maintaining a 3.5 average during

Various departmental awards were also made to graduating se They included: the F. K. M. They included: the F. K. Morris Award in Geology to Harry Mueller, the B. B. Comer English Medal to Chemistry Prize to Mary Pulliam, Pace and Carol Winning won the having the best record in the class-

Awards Day, Thursday, saw the ating woman student was presented to Billie Ann Clearman,

The Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Plaque awarded to the fraternity pledge class attaining the highest average was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Alpha Omicron Pi tak-ing the Panhellenic Pledge Scholarship Cup.

Freshma, academic awards included the L. C. Branscomb Award presented to David Cook for maintaining the highest average as a freshman ministerial student and the Independent Cup given to Elizabeth Cole Weber, the Independent fresh-man with the highest average.

Greek group av ards presented were the SSC Panhellenic Council Award to Alpha Omicron Pi as the sorority doing the most significant Fhilanthropic Work in Birmingham and the Red Cross Blood Drive Participation Award to Pi Kappa Al-Kappa

the patient of the Student Government Association.

The William F. Vance Speech Award was given to Sheila Bishop judged to be the best public speaker of the year.

Chosen from the freshman class on the basis of scholarship, producive extra-curricular activity, and dependability, the Triangle Club, sophomore honorary, hails the following new members from yesterday's announcement: Carlton King, Wayne Qualls, John Williamson, Jim Barnard, Lew Mitchell, Tom Yeild-ing, Tommy Bell, Greg Dixon, Bob Keller, John Holloway, David Cook, Burk McWilliams, Robbie Jean

'Les Beaux Arts'

The Alabama Water Color Society has an excellent show up at the Art Museum downtown. The new Center Gallery is now showing a collection of fine graphic works by Robert Hopwood. Mr. Arthur Stewart, the chairman of the Sidewalk Art Committee and vice-president of the Art Association of Birmingham, is showing a collection of his paintings in the Gallery at Birming-

ham University School, The famous Chinese artist, Dong Kingman, has a fine collection of watercolor paintings, plus a few drawings, at Gallery 31 at Five Points South. These consist mostly of scenes of cities that he loves a in Madrid, Rockefeller Center lew York, and several harbor in New York, and several harbor scenes in Hong Kong, Kingman is a master of his medium, using sharp, certain strokes to define fig-ures or designate spatial areas; his views capture not only the physical

Last night a reception in the Art class night a reception in the Art class night a reception in the Art class night are dependent of the gallery there; this show is an annual tradition of the Art Department, and outstanding students of painting, drawing, sculpture and graphics. A review of this exhibit will appear in this column next week in conjunction with the student Art Show at Samford University.

The Alabama Water Color Society has an excellent show up at the Art Museum downtown. The new ments

Puccini was not one of the great Puccini was not one of the great composers, but within his own limits he worked honorably and with mas-tery of his technique. Of Wagner it than it sounds," Puccini's music, on has been said "his music is better has been said "his music is better the contrary, often sounds better than it is. He had the prime requisite for an opera composer, an instinct for the theatre— a poetic imagination excelling in the evocation of dreamlike, fantastic moods. To that he added the Italian gift of knowing how to write effectively for singers

"Sister Angelica" is the second part of Puccini's "Il Trittico." The story is of a nun who has taken the veil in expiation of a love affair which has produced a child out of wedlock, News comes to Sister Angelica from her aunt of the child's views capture not only the physical geneal from ner aum of the cind s reality of a city with its omnipresent and vital details, but also the atmosphere, the sentiment, the "feet" of a definite place, like no other appear to her in a vision.



Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tapped 12 new members as part of Tapping Day Ceremonies. They are: Dink Glosser, Retha Rozelle, Linda Sue Folsom, Janice Anton, Linda Barber, Sylvia Sanders, Terry Widener, Sharon Helm, Ann Sisson, Susan Barnes, Jane Cook, and Nancy Terrill.

New Religious Leaders Elected

The various religious organization on campus have elected new officers for the coming year.

The Baptist Student Union has elected as president, Camille Smith; Vice-President, Martha Hayes; Secretary, Joan Fields; Social Chair-Judy Simmons; Religious Council Representative, Julin Rio.

Steve Land is the new president of the Methodist Student Movement anne Wheeler is V.P., and Anne Peacock is Secretary and Treasurer.

The Presbyterian Group has elections.

rthe Presbyterian Group has erected Ann Walker President, Emily Chandler, Vice-President, Sally Hitt, Secretary, Bob Keller, Treasurer, and Brant Smithson, R. C. Represen-

Next officers for the Newman Club are Mike Gravlee, President; Eugene Breckenridge, Vice-President; Mary Gravlee, Secretary; Bob Shee-han, Treasurer; and Anna Vacca, R. C. Representative.

The Canterbury Club officers are The Canterbury Club officers are Allan Hodges, President: Ruth Trow-bridge, V.P.; Robin Bohr, Secretary; Morrell Walker, Treasurer; Ginger Prince, R. C. Repesentative, and Wynn Jones, Membership Chairman.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Interviews by: Youth Opportu-nity Center, Alabama State Em-

ployment Service Date and place: May 26, 1966,

Stockham Hall Registration: Placement Office, 211 Munger, May 17-May 25, 1966

Note: All students who seek employment in the Birmingham area for this summer are urged to register for this interview. Ev-ery effort will be made to find suitable employment for all stu-dents who apply.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT WOULD APPEAR THAT SOME OF YOU MAY BE VICTIMS THAT WIDESPREAD RUMOR THAT I TEACH A SNAP COURSE

"Sister Angelica" is to be presented at 7:30 this evening in the auditorium of the conservatory, Martha Dick McClung will be the conductor. Norma Goodwin and Sylvia Sanders

Puccini's music has a way of ap pealing to those who do not consider themselves an opera lover. I do hope you will take advantage of the op-portunity to hear this beautiful opwill be the accompanists, Singing era. There is no admission charge the title role will be Patricia Jacobs and Mary Jane Everitt will sing the part of her aunt,

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ATO wins 2 records broken

Alpha Tau Omega won the '66 Intramural Swim Meet Tuesday as Tau swimmers Wilcoxson, Carr and Turberville placed 1-2-3 respectively in individual points.

Wilcoxson won the 75 yard medwitcoxson won the 75 yard mea-ley and 50 yard backstroke with sec-onds in the breaststroke and 100 yard freestyle for 20½ points, Carr had 17½ and Turberville, 12½ The two SAE relay teams did the only record breaking. The 100 yard relay team (Meyercord, Pace, Hunt,

Copeland) swam a 51.2 to break the year old 52.0 record. It was a close race all the way

but Copeland edged out Carr in the last five yards. yards.

The SAE 150 yard medley relay (Meyercord, Hill, Copeland) bettered the existing 1:43," standard with a 1:39,4 performance,

Charlie Hill (SAE) won the diving competition performing a full gainer pike, inverted so nersault pike, and pike, inverted so nersault pike, and a back somersault layout. Francis Meyercord and Thornton Fleming were second and third respectively. ATO racked up 46 points for the victory. SAE had 33, LXA-10, KA-7, and PiKA-6.

SCORING
75 yard individual medley: 1. Wilcoxson
(31.4) 2. Wilson (SAE) 3. Garrett (LXA)
4. Meyercord 5. Catlin (KA).
59 yard freestyle: 1. Carr (28.8) 2. Coporelite.
59 yard backstroke: 1. Wilcoxson (36.0)
2. Whitney (PiKA) 3. Secton
50 Yard breaststroke: 1. T. S. Wilcoxson
50 Yard breaststroke: 1. Carrett (57.5)
50 Yard breaststroke: 1. Catlin (34.7)
100 yard Butterfly: 1. Catlin (34.7)
100 yard reestyle: 1. Carrett 5. Hugelins (PiKA)
100 yard freestyle: 1. Carrett 5. R. S. Arthur (KA)
1. Arth

150 yard medley relay; 1. SAE 2. ATO SAE 4. KA 5. PLKa 6 LKA
Diving: 1. Hill (77) 2. Meyercord 3. leming 4. Turberville 5. McCandliss.



TOP SWIMMER GLEN WILCOXSON swimming strong in the 50vard backstroke which he won

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Sphan, McCargo

Lead Women

The Women's Intramural Banquet was held Wednesday night, Judy Johnson, senior manager of the Intramural Council presided. She introduced the guests, Mrs. Cothran, Mr. and Mrs. Battle, Dean and Mrs. Greaves, Dean and Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Phillips, and Judy's mether. Mrs. Johnson. Miss Davis, sponsor for the Central Mrs. Percently of Central Mrs. Proceedings and Mrs. for the Council, was recognized and presented a gift of appreciation. The KD's were awarded the prize for the best table decorations.

The new Intramural Council was presented. They are: Senior Manpresented. They are: Senior Man-ager, Marline McCargo; Junior Man-ager, Cheryl Troup; Volleyball Su Lockett; Basketball; Ginger Bell; Softball, Marilyn McCough; Swim-Sottoau, Marilyn McCough; Swimming, Julia Hawkins; Tennis, Alice Carter; Badminton, Mary Rawlings Reese; and Ping Pong, Susan Atkins.

Ping pong singles were won by Elaine Likis; Marcia Flood took second place. Doubles went to Susan Atkins and Elaine Likes who beat Sharon Phillips and Janet Spahn. The winner of badminton singles was Cheryl Troup; second place was Pat Keith. Pat Keith and Janet Spahn took first in doubles over secondplace Marline McCargo and Ann Peacock. Tennis singles winner was Cheryl Troup and second place went to Suzanne Glasgow. Doubles in tennis was won by Stanlay Eggert and Cheryl Troup. Sally Furse and So-phie Hemphill placed second in this event. Top swimmers were Janet Morgan, first, and Reina White,

second.

The volleyball trophy went to Delta Zeta. Alpha Chi Omega claimed the basketball trophy. Kappa Delta retired the swimming trophy. In softball Delta Zeta took the trophy. All-Star Officials for the year we re Cheryl Troup and Janet Spahn. Janet Spahn was recognized as having et Spahn was recognized as having the highest number of individual

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Burch, Hemphill, Lord, SAE Tops

In culmination of the year's past pha Epsilon won for the fourth year athletic activities, varsity athletes, in a row the coveted Intramural top individual athlete and top teams took their awards yesterday.

The Intramural Sportsmanship Trotook their awards yesterday.

The highest award, The Robertson Athletic Medal, was awarded to William F. Burch, Bill is a varsity basketball and tennis letterman,

sity basketball and tennis letterman, and ping pong champion.

The medal has been given by Mr. Hugh W. Robertson, a former BSC English professor, for 51 years to the best all-around athlete.

The Bill Jordan Trophy was awarded to John Whitworth as the past year's most valuable basketball play-

er. John was the Panther's captain.

Basketball letter winners are: Bill
Burch, Walter Donaldson, Walter Burch, Walter Donaldson, Walter Garrett, Jim Humphreys, Don Lun-dy, Mike Luther, Doyle Newby, Mike Parker, Kirby Sevier, Butch Wessel, and John Whitworth, Tennis letter winners are: Bill Burch, Richard Burch, Larry Hemp-hill, Bob Keller, Don Lundy, and Burk McWilliams.

Golf letter winners are: Mike Callahan, Milton Dean, Howard Donovan, Matt Johnson, Don Meyer, and Bill Moates

In intramural awards Sigma Al-

points for the year. Marline M. Cargo was awarded the Top Sportswoman trophy for displaying skill and sports manship qualities. The Miss Victory trophy for the team with the most wins went to Delta Zeta. Kappa Del-ta was selected as the Sportsman-

phy was awarded to Theta Chi. The five best intramural team ath-

letes are 1—Wayne Lord, 2—Larry Hemphill, 3—Bobby Glover, 4—Kirby Sevier, 5—John Whitworth. The five best intramural individu-al athletes are: 1—Larry Hemphill, 2—Jim Humphreys, 3—Bill Dawson, 4—Bob Keller, 5—Jim Clark and Jim

Other trophies were awarded to the team winners and individual champions.

nampions,
They are:
Touch Football Trophy—SAE
Badminton Trophy—SAE
Individual Champion —
Larry Hemphill

Runner-up—Jim Bell 'able Tennis Trophy—SAE Individual Champion —

Individual Champion —
Bill Burch
Runner-up—Larry Hemphill
Volleyball Trophy—ATO
Basketball Trophy — SAE
Paddleball Trophy—SAE
Individual Champion —

Larry Hemphill Runner-up-Tom Rossick Runner-up-2011 Rose X
Sottball Trephy-AE
Tennis Trophy-KA
Individual Champion-Lee Reed
Runner-up-Bill Dawson
Swimming Trophy-ATO
Individual Champion-

Glen Wilcoxson Runner-up—Bob Carr

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